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Riley County hires health inspector to replace Mechtly

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

A new Riley County health inspector has been hired to replace former inspector Martin Mechtly, who resigned after admitting he falsified local restaurant ratings.

Judy Willingham, 36, a Manhattan native, was hired to begin inspecting food service operations Monday, said Charles Murphy, director of the Riley County Health Department. No food service inspections have been conducted since Mechtly resigned Sept. 28.

Inspections for all 241 Riley County food service operations should be completed by mid-January, Murphy

"We've got backlog to catch up on," Murphy said.

The backlog resulted after Mechtly's resignation in September when discrepancies between official county records and reports given to Riley County restaurant owners were found. Because of the falsified reports, the credibility of the Riley County Health Department suffered in the eyes of local restaurant owners, Murphy said last week.

When area restaurant health ratings were published by the Manhattan Mercury Sept. 9, the Mercury and the health department began to receive complaints from local restaurant owners. The

See INSPECTOR, Page 2

Salvadoran rebel spokesman to deliver lecture Thursday

A U.S.-based spokesman for El Salvador's rebel coalition will be on campus Thursday and Friday to discuss the impact of next week's

U.S. elections on El Salvador. Arnoldo Ramos, a delegate of the Faribundo Marti Front for National Liberation and the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FMLN/FDR), will give a lecture and answer questions at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie 106. The Democratic Revolutionary Front is a group consisting of 12 small political parties outlawed in El Salvador.

Ramos has lived in Central America and the United States, and has addressed hundreds of rallies and conferences and appeared on radio and television shows.

In February of this year, he traveled with the Jesse Jackson

campaign in New Hampshire. He recently spent two months in Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Ramos received a bachelor's and master's degree in Latin American studies from the University of California at Berkeley. He received his doctorate from Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

In the early 1970s, Ramos taught at the National University in San Salvador, El Salvador.

Ramos' lecture is sponsored by Citizens in Solidarity with the People of Central America and Coalition for Human Rights, as well as other groups and individuals in the com-

Ramos also will talk at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Catskeller after El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Landon Lecture.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Straight and arrow

Dale Tiemann, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, practices archery east of KSU Stadium Monday in preparation for deer hunting season.

Ticket needed for admission to Duarte lecture

Auditorium, admission to El ture chairman. The tickets and IDs Salvadoran President Jose must be presented to gain admission other national media. Napoleon Duarte's Landon Lecture to the lecture. on Friday will be by ticket only. Tickets will be distributed beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

"To be issued a ticket, persons must present current, valid IDs,"

Due to limited seating in McCain said Charles Reagan, Landon Lec- to 36 other radio stations in the Kan-

and will be broadcast after the lecture Friday afternoon on KKSU, K-State's AM radio station. Reagan said the lecture will also be offered

sas Information Network, as well as

Duarte, president of El Salvador, The lecture will be televised live will deliver the Landon Lecture at by KSNT-TV, Channel 27 in Topeka 10:30 a.m. in McCain. He had previously been scheduled to deliver the lecture at 11:30 in Ahearn Field House. His topic will be "The Salvadoran Democratic Process."

Duarte is the first head of state from a foreign nation to speak in the lecture series, which honors former Kansas Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Duarte is scheduled to arrive shortly before the lecture by plane from Los Angeles. After the lecture, a news conference is scheduled prior to a luncheon with Landon Lecture

Willard Hall's space, safety problems remain unresolved

By BRIAN HAHN

Collegian Reporter It was 11 years ago that Dave Cox first recognized serious space and safety problems in Willard Hall -

today those problems still exist. Willard, a 45-year-old structure which primarily houses chemistry laboratories, has been considered obsolete by several members of the chemistry and biochemistry faculty for nearly a decade.

It is an "obsolete facility with an absolutely amazing air system," said Cox, head of the Department of Biochemistry. "In Willard, the ducts that supply air often run in torturous paths in relation to one another.

"It is no surprise at all that it (the ventilation system) doesn't work and it really doesn't," Cox said. "We are operating teaching labs with the windows open for ventilation."

"Willard is sound structurally," said Vince Cool, associate director of University Facilities, "but it needs more equipment. The present equipment is outmoded, and the building's ventilation system is inadequate and obsolete.'

Not only are there problems with Willard's ventilation system, Cox said, but also with the proper storage of flammable solvents and with the maintenance of plumbing

and electrical utilities.

"There is no place in the existing structure to store flammable chemicals," Cox said. "The trouble is that it's not just storing fresh solvents you haven't used (that is a problem). But, you can't just chuck chemicals down the drain - you have to keep them and eventually they will be hauled away in bulk to some landfill. In the meantime, they're still around.

"Various utilities in this structure are also worn out. Depending on when and where these failures happen, you may have serious damage to expensive equipment or you may lose experiments which have a lot of time, effort, and expense in them."

Cox, formerly an associate professor at the University of Texas, arrived at K-State to head the biochemistry department in 1973. Shortly after his arrival, he said, serious discussion concerning conditions in Willard began among faculty members in the chemistry and biochemistry departments.

Those concerns eventually circulated up the administrative ladder to President Duane Acker, "where things got serious," Cox said.

That seriousness turned out to involve seven years of negotiations among Acker, the Kansas Board of Regents, and the Kansas

Legislature for possible funds to build a new chemistry/biochemistry

In January 1980, the go-ahead was given to a faculty building committee to a develop a description of a new chemistry/biochemistry facility. The committee was comprised of Cox, Kenneth Klabunde, head of the Department of Chemistry, and Joseph Paukstelis, professor of chemistry.

Later, in December 1981, the committee was asked to revise its plans because the Legislature couldn't budget the committee's original proposal, Cox said.

Last April, the regents decided to provide funds in the form of a capital improvement plan to build a science facility to replace Willard.

However, the plan called for a split of the construction of the estimated \$20 million facility into two phases. The first phase is to be completed in fall 1988.

"The Legislature every year can change funds for the better or the worse," Cool said. "The problem is the capability of the state to fund all projects that need to be done. That is a large task."

Cox said the phasing of the facility, in general, is unfortunate

See CHEMISTRY, Page 12

Professor wins state press award

Roberta Applegate, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, was named Kansas Press

Roberta Applegate, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, was named the Kansas Press Women's 1984 Woman of Achievement at the organization's fall convention Friday and Saturday in Manhattan.

Women's 1984 Woman of Achievement Saturday night.

Applegate is eligible for the National Federation of Press Women's Woman of Achievement award which will be awarded in July at the National Federation of Press Women's convention in

"I have no idea who nominated me," Applegate said. "It was really a tremendous surprise." The award is given for professional achievement, community service and service within Kansas Press Women Inc.

"I've held almost every office, except treasurer, in KPW," Applegate said. She has been a member of Kan-

sas Press Women since 1965 and has served as secretary, first and second vice president, workshop and nominating committee chairman, president from 1974 to 1976 and District Seven regional director in 1978.

Applegate has a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree from Northwestern University. She belongs to several honoraries including Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Association for Education in Journalism.

From 1947 to 1949, Applegate served as press secretary to the governor of Michigan, the first woman to hold that position. She also served as a reporter and copy editor for the Miami Herald.

"One of the nicest things (about winning the award) is that some of the people on the board are people I've worked with for a long time and some others are former students," she said. "It's nice to know they didn't say 'thumbs

Doctors take infant off respirator

By The Associated Press

LOMA LINDA, Calif. - Baby Fae, her transplanted baboon's heart "working well," was removed from a respirator Monday as hospital officials drew criticism for not trying to find a human donor before performing the operation.

The infant was removed from the critical list and doctors prepared to feed her orally for the first time since the operation, said Anita Rockwell, a spokeswoman for Loma Linda University Medical Center. Meanwhile, doctors acknowledged

they did not know the heart of a 2-month-old human was available the day of the operation but said it would have made no difference because it was too large for the ailing infant, who was 14 days old and hours from death when she received the baboon's heart Friday.

By late this morning, she would become the longest-surviving human recipient of a cross-species heart transplant, surpassing the

31/2-day record set by a Benjamin Fortes, 59, a South African accountant who received a chimpanzee's heart in 1977.

Transplant team leader Dr. Leonard L. Bailey said Monday he never tried to find a human heart for Baby Fae because the rarity of infant donors "makes that avenue impractical with our current abilities of organ procurement."

The infant, who was identified on-

See HEART, Page 12



Agriculture

The annual rodeo for K-State and Fort Scott students and alumni took place this weekend at Cico Park. See



Sports

K-State's intramural cross country meet was at Manhattan's Warner Park Sunday. See Page 9.



Former art department head dies

Dorothy Barfoot, a member of the K-State faculty for 36 years and head of the art department in the College of Home Economics from 1931 to 1961, died Sunday afternoon at Wharton Manor, where she had lived for several years.

Barfoot, 88, suffered from cancer and had been in poor health for

several years.

Barfoot was born Oct. 7, 1896, in Decorah, Iowa. She joined the K-State faculty in 1930 as an associate professor of art. In 1932 she was named chairman of the committee in charge of the K-State home economics art department, and in 1935 became professor and head of the department. She retired in 1966.

Barfoot was a past president of the Kansas Art Teachers Association and was active in such organizations as the College Art Association, College Society of Print Collectors, National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, the Kansas and American Home Economics Associations, and the American Association of University Women.

She was a member of the Delta Phi Delta honorary for art, the Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary, the Kappa Delta Pi honorary for education and the Omicron Nu honorary for home economics. Services are tentatively set for 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Manhattan. Burial will be at Phelps Cemetery in Decorah, Iowa.

Horn named REA president-elect

Jerry Horn, associate dean of the College of Education, was installed as president-elect of the Rural Education Association at its annual meeting in Olympia, Wash. in early October.

Horn will assume the duties of president of REA at the 1985 annual meeting in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The national organization was founded in 1907 and serves as the voice of educators interested in rural education. Members include school administrators, service agency staff and administrators, state and federal agency governmental personnel, and college faculty and administrators.

Horn is the director of the K-State Center for Rural Education and Small Schools.

Business college establishes 'chair'

The first "chair" in the College of Business Administration will honor L.L. McAninch, a 1939 K-State graduate and Salina

businessman. Establishment of the L.L. McAninch Chair of Entrepreneurship was done by Vera McAninch, his wife, and his three daughters, who provided the salary. The chair will be filled next fall after a nation-

wide search. McAninch heads Research Products Co., a custom fumigation and insecticide business. He is a trustee of the KSU Foundation, a member of the President's Club and a member of the College of Business Administration Advisory Council.

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Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HISTORY OF LONDON intersession class is HISTORY OF LONDON intersession class is available for three graduate or undergraduate credit hours. A total of 25 students may tour London during winter intersession to learn the history of the city by attending lectures and discussion sessions, and by completing a term paper. For more details, see Professor Robert Linder in the Department of History. Application deadline is Friday.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB members should pick up their sweatshirts today and Wednesday in the Arts and Sciences dean's of-

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS applications are available at the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert 233. All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for the \$500 award. Application deadline is Nov. 28.

Inspector

restaurant owners asserted the

Several owners said the scores

given to them by Mechtly did not

concur with those printed in the Mer-

cury. Several of the scores printed in

the paper were lower than scores

originally given to restaurant

Shortly after publication of the

Following the county inspections

of local food services, the Kansas

Department of Health and Environ-

records, Mechtly resigned his posi-

owners.

published scores were inaccurate.

Continued from Page 1

WEIGHT CONTROL CLASSES are every Tuesday and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in room 19 of the Lafene Student Health Center.

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in infor-mal German conversation is welcome.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

K-STATE RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will be handing out Manhattan Restaurant Association coupon books to K-State students from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. The club will meet at 7 p.m. in the lounge of Justin Hall to discuss dinner plans.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meets at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have yearbook pictures taken for those who didn't make the last picture session.

ment also conducted an inspection of

58 of the 241 food operators. The

state inspection was not the typical

inspection, but rather a "survey" in-

spection, said Steve Page, an official

of the KDHE. The difference bet-

ween the two methods is the survey

method of, inspection has higher

58 Riley County restaurants weren't

a substantial inspection. They were

survey inspections used to evaluate

sanitation levels of restaurants,"

Twelve of the 58 restaurants

received ratings below 70 and were

given a 20-day deadline to comply

with the state standards. The

Ticket outlet: Denison & Claflin

highest score possible is 100.

"The recent random inspections of

rating standards.

said Page.

MISSOURI REPERTORY THEATRE PRESENTS

by William Inge

This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through their participation in Mid-

COME BAC

Friday, November 2, 8:00 p.m.

America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization

McCain Box Office

913-532-6428

M-F, noon-5 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for initiation of new members. Year-book pictures will taken after the meeting at 8:45

PHI ALPHA THETA meets from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at a table on the second floor of the Union.

K-STATERS FOR KASSEBAUM will sponsor a speech and question-and-answer period with U.S. Senator Nancy Kassebaum at 1 p.m. on the main floor of the Union

STUDENTS FOR BACCHUS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202 to discuss alcohol issues at K-State.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO CHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in

Murphy requested the state in-

spect the remainder of the 241

restaurants in Riley County because

he wants to get an outside opinion of

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

FIJIs AND PHI GAMMAS meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Fiji house for a Halloween party

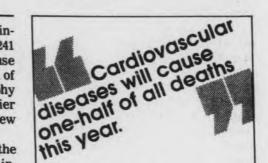
CONCERNED BROADCASTING STUDENTS meets at 7 p.m. in the television studio in McCain

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 228. Duane Nellis of the Department of Geography will speak about "Remote Sensing in Natural Resource Manage-

WEDNESDAY

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet with representatives from the University of Kansas School of Nursing from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.



Your gift can make a difference.



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the county sanitation level. Murphy said he also wants to "make it easier on the new inspector to use this new tool (state survey method)." Willingham has worked at the RCHD for the past year. Her job included inspecting on-sight sewer systems, food warehouses, grocery stores, day-care centers and

health inspector. Murphy had been seeking a new inspector to replace Mechtly since the latter part of September. Twelve

nuisance complaints. Willingham

worked in Texas for five years as a

people applied for the position.

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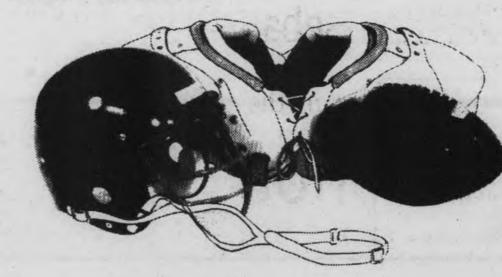
discover one of the largest computer installations in the world with almost every major vendor of computer equipment represented. NSA careers provide mixtures of such disciplines as systems analysis and design, scientific applications programming, data base management systems, operating systems, computer networking/security, and

MATHEMATICS You'll work on diverse agency problems applying a variety of mathematical disciplines. Specific assignments might include solving communications-related problems, performing long-range mathematical research or evaluating new techniques

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To find out more about NSA career opportunities, schedule an interview through your college placement office. For additional information on the National Security Agency, write to National Security Agency, Attn: M322, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

On Campus Recruiting Date: Nov. 14, 1984



NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

Prohibitionist bases campaign on principles

By TOM LORE Collegian Reporter

JUNCTION CITY - The first time Warren Martin cast a vote in a presidential election, it was for Herbert Hoover in 1932.

Martin was a Republican then, but 52 years later he is running for vice president of the United States as a member of the Prohibition Party.

Martin, Junction City, and Earl Dodge, the presidential candidate from Denver, were selected at the national Prohibition Party convention in Mandan, N.D., in June 1983.

"We're not a very strong party, but we've kept at it for 115 years,' Martin said.

Martin said he has been a member of the Prohibition Party since "the late 40s or early 50s.

Martin recited a quote from John Quincy Adams to explain why he broke away from the Republican Party.

"Always vote for a principle, though you vote alone, and you may cherish the sweet reflection that your vote is never lost," Martin said.

"Most people don't vote for a principle, they vote for a man. That's the reason we're in the mess we're in," he said.

Junction City High School, Martin spoke to Doug Enstrom's "Problems in the American Constitution" class. A student in the class asked Mar-

On a recent campaign stop at

tin what experiences and qualifications he has to be vice president. "Is that what it takes to be presi-

dent - experience?" he shot back. "I have horse sense and that's what it takes - horse sense. There hasn't been any of that in Washington for 50 years

"Look at Abraham Lincoln - he was a self-educated man - what kind of experience did he have? All the vice presidency is - is an executive position anyway," he told the class.

Martin said he believes there is room for independent parties in the American political system because they cover more issues and take different viewpoints than do the two main political parties. The independent parties give the voters more

He has a list of 17 Prohibition Party "firsts" and he likes to use that list to emphasize his claims that the

Prohibitionists came up with several major ideologies before leaders of the major parties.

Martin said the Prohibition Party favored income tax, old-age pensions, and unemployment insurance 12 to 16 years before they were made into laws.

"They (the Democrats and Republicans) overlook some issues when they are trying to get into of-

"When we come up with an idea, they decide later that it's a good idea. And then they pass it into law several years later while taking all the credit," he said.

"A lot of people think all we want to do is to take liquor away from them. We have a full platform," Martin said.

During his visit to the Junction City High School, Martin handed out a pamphlet to students which summarized the Prohibition Party's platform.

Platform policies included in the pamphlet concerned foreign affairs, abortion and alcohol.

"Beverage alcohol is the chief cause of poverty, broken homes, juvenile delinquency, vice, crime, political corruption, wasted manpower and highway accidents in America...We therefore favor the prohibition of the manufacture. distribution and sale of all alcoholic beverages," the pamphlet statement reads.

Martin said when the national prohibition amendment was repealed and alcohol was again made legal, "they (Republicans and Democrats) promised us that a liquor tax would take care of all our tax problems. Well, look at us - we're in debt. It hasn't helped us at all.

"Making it legal has not stopped the flow of moonshine liquor," he said. "Bootleggers are just passing it off as legal liquor. One-third of alcoholic beverages in America today is bootlegged.

"They said the number of people who drink would go down. Drinking is the No. 1 cause of death among young people 25 and under...the next is suicide," Martin said.

"I was 21 years old before I saw my second drunk," Martin said. "Nowadays you can go out almost anytime and see someone staggering down the street," he said.

"The people who say alcohol isn't



Staff/Gary Lytle

Warren C. Martin, Prohibition Party vice presidential candidate, campaigns throughout Kansas in his truck displaying the party's candidates.

harmful either work for the liquor industry, haven't looked at the statistics or are just plain liars."

Martin said the Prohibition Party attracts voters who drink, as well as those who don't drink.

"One time I had a lady come up to me who said she was going to vote for me because her husband was an alcoholic," he said. "I guess she thought it would help her home life." Martin and his wife Georgia live in

a white stone house at 1327 Shamrock in Junction City. But don't bother looking for the address. Look for their truck instead -

it's easier to find their house that

The 1984 dark blue, three-quarterton Ford pickup has large panels in Family-Constitution" and the Pro- same time.

hibition presidential and vice presidential candidates' names stenciled on them. If the truck is there, then the chances are that Martin and his wife are there too.

Martin made the panels three years ago for a trip to New Mexico for the Prohibition Party.

Taped to the window next to the front door of their house is a faded sign that says: "You are permitted to smoke, provided you do not exhale."

A ring of the doorbell will usually bring Martin to the door first. He is a tall man - around 6-foot, with his white hair combed back - sporting silver-framed glasses.

He will open the screen door, let out a "Hello," reach out for a handthe bed with "PRO-American- shake and ask you your name at the

Martin has a long history in the Junction City-Manhattan area. He was born just north of Ogden 75 years ago. He and his family eventually moved to Manhattan, where he graduated from Manhattan High School in 1928.

Martin worked for the Scottberg Stores in the Manhattan area (a chain of discount stores) from 1935 until 1942.

He built his house in Junction City and moved his wife, two daughters and a son there from McPherson when he was transferred by the state parole board - which he worked for at the time.

Through the years, Martin has run for several state and local political positions but has never been elected

"I can't remember them all. I'd

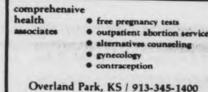
have to look them up. I've run for county commissioner, state representative, and governor back in '58 and then again this last time ('82)," he said.

In 1959, he was hired part-time to serve on the state parole board by Gov. George Docking. In 1962, the state parole board was reorganized and Martin was hired full-time. He retired in 1964.

Martin's wife said she enjoys going out on the campaign trail with her husband. It gives her the opportunity to meet a lot of new people and to inform them about the Prohibition Party's platform, she said.

"It's a worthy job, but a hard job. It's time well spent. Like I said, it's a worthy job. And I'm for him," she says with pride.





A word of thanks to Bob Linder for his outstanding presentation at the PAT dinner, and to the fac-

our best.

A word of congratulations to our initiates:

ulty who helped at the initiation and supported

Chris Lovett Von J. Hawley Ann Louise Traylor William P. Janner

Thomas Popa Richard B. Meixsel **Barry Hankins Tony Rues**

Marsha & PAT officers

OBITUARY

A.A.R.T.S., died Fall

1984, born Fall 1969, precarious infancy, vibrant pre-teen years, fell victim to apathy and "no time to help." A.A.R.T.S. tried mightily, suffered greatly, died valiantly. Cause of death: lack of active participation and support by YOU! Officers request no flowers; donations of time would be greatly appreciated.

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COME WITH QUESTIONS!

(A.S.K. is an Equal Opportunity Employer)



Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 46

Tuesday, October 30, 1984

Editor: Beth Baker Managing Editor: Kecia Stolfus Editorial Page Editor: Karra Porter **News Editor: Tom Harms**

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Violating the public trust

With the replacement of Martin Mechtly, the former Riley County health inspector who resigned after admitting he falsified local restaurant ratings, the health department will seek to rebuild its credibility. Director Charles Murphy said the department's image has "suffered in the eyes of local restaurant owners."

With a new "sanitarian" running the rating program, the department will seek to lessen the publicity caused by the incident — something that we cannot afford to let happen.

During the whole ratings controversy, complaints have been heard from restaurant owners that the scores should not have been published, because it could cause them to lose business.

But, isn't that what the whole

rating system is based on? Through all the controversy, one thing has been ignored that should have priority above everything: The fact that the ratings are done to benefit the public — not the restaurant's business.

It is the safety of the public, not the income of the restaurant, that the health department must protect. The ratings are done for the public welfare and thus should be published. The public has to give its trust to the health department to ensure that the restaurants that offer them services do so in a clean and healthy manner — something the public

It is this trust that has been violated by the falsified ratings rather than the integrity of the health department. Violation of this trust in such a manner cannot be taken lightly.

cannot possibly regulate other-

But, what has been done? Mechtly was allowed to resign his post and remove himself from the controversy while the public trust is left dangling.

The refusal by county officials to prosecute Mechtly for his actions sets a bad precedent for future incidents. A violation of public trust cannot be ignored.

> Tom Harms. for the editorial board

Editorials

Free retake may resolve policy problem

STEVE CASHMAN

Guest Columnist

Recently much debate has come about as to whether the current retake policy needs to be changed. Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs committee is currently looking into this problem. It is my concern that both the current policy and the faculty's proposed policy have their share of shortcomings.

The current policy is one in which the grade a student receives when a class is retaken is the grade that is used to figure the grade point average, which means that students can take a class as many times as they wish with the final grade being the only one that counts in calculation of GPA.

The need for a change in the retake policy arose out of three concerns.

First, students know they have an out in a class. What I mean by this is that students will stay in a class until the end of a semester knowing they do not have a pass-

ing grade, with full intention of retaking the

class the next semester. Consequently, this leads to a lower class average. Secondly, students' transcripts can be altered by the current retake policy. This leads to a misconception as to whether a student earned an A the first time or the ninth time the course was taken. It also raises the

student's potential or his actual work. Finally, the last concern is that the current policy allows students to stay in a certain major and/or school longer. Students can keep retaking courses as many times as

question as to whether we are reflecting a

necessary until finally making a passing

It is quite obvious that this is not only abuse of the system, but also abuse of the students inflicted by themselves. In the long run, it will most likely keep a student from graduating, or the student will eventually become disenchanted and drop out of the

Many of the faculty believe that all grades, retake or not retake, should be averaged in calculation of the GPA. I believe this policy is definitely unfair, for the basic reason is that it fails to allow for a bad semester on the behalf of a student. I believe it is necessary to allow for a bad semester, given the many pressures, both academic and personal, placed upon a student.

I believe that a solution may be obtained with a compromise. Some faculty and I support a policy that would allow one "free" retake. By this, I mean one unaveraged

retake per course. After one retake, averaging of future retakes in a class would begin. This would allow for many of the concerns

with the retake policy to be eliminated. First, the outs that students have would be reduced to one. This would encourage students to work harder in class, both retakes and non-retakes. Consequently, the class average would be raised.

Secondly, this would not allow the alteration of student transcripts. It would encourage students to retake fewer classes, which would in turn decrease the likelihood of running into the situation of a "false impression" of a person.

Finally, it would allow students to think before they continually retake courses, because their additional gain on their GPA would decrease as they retook more and more classes. This possibly would allow students to realize they are in the wrong major, and a definite change could be made before it is too late.

In conclusion, I believe it is obvious that the current policy needs to be changed. This change can be one that benefits the students and satisfies the faculty. The solution of allowing one unaveraged retake can work. I encourage you to voice your opinions, students. It is we that it will affect in the long run.

(Steve Cashman is a sophomore in marketing and student



JOHNSON, YOU LOOK OUT FOR REPORTERS WITH RECORDING DEVICES..., SMITH, KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN FOR THREATENING INNUENDOS..., JONES, WATCH FOR SURPRISE QUESTIONS AND VERBAL ATTACKS,

Unselfishness benefits all

investigated the 1981 shooting of the pope said the pope's life probably was saved because of the effort of one spectator.

The judge quoted one of the men convicted in the assassination attempt as saying, "I would have continued firing if someone who was next to me had not shoved me with force." That same spectator also may have helped authorities capture the gunman.

The spectator was not identified. He or she will simply be added to the list of silent heroes. a list that helps restore faith in the potential unselfishness of human nature.

that prompts a man to dive into freezing waters to save victims for help in solving crimes. of an airplane crash, eventually at the cost of his own life.

It is that kind of unselfishness that leads a 10-year-old girl to ty as well as enjoy it. toss to safety the baby she is holding, seconds before being

A few days ago, the judge who struck and killed by a speeding

It is that kind of caring for others that should leave a longlasting impression on the rest of us. Many of us, afraid of getting in over our heads, choose to remain mere spectators. That fear is an integral component of human nature, as is the inherent desire to mind one's own business.

Often a decision to break out of our apathy is impossible to make. If a mother beats her child in public, onlookers' disgust is mixed with the feeling no one has the right to interfere. It is no coincidence that the It is that kind of unselfishness Crime Stoppers program includes a hefty financial reward

> Unselfish courage is like a gem - rare and priceless. Let's hope we can learn from its beau-

> > Karra Porter. editorial page editor

Letters

Reagan's 'Star Wars' defense proposals unworkable

I would like to direct the attention of Priscilla McKerracher (guest columnist in Friday's Collegian) to the article "Spacebased Ballistic Missile Defense" in the October 1984 issue of Scientific American.

ficulties in any "defensive anti-nuclear proposal" stated in that article. to safely make nuclear weapons obsolete, it should be worked out. But the proposals of

As a graduate in physics and a graduate

student in electrical engineering, she should

be able to understand the inherent dif-

the Reagan administration do not show such reasonable chances. Any of the systems so far dreamed of could easily be tricked by decoys, overcome missiles. Furthermore, none of the systems would work on the low-flying cruise missile, so the elimination of the spectre of nuclear war is not hidden in this direction.

All in all, the Star Wars systems would reduce our overall security, move the arms race into space, cost about \$1 trillion and wouldn't do the job intended.

If for no other reasons, the enthusiasm of the project should be brought within bounds. Let's not rush into the purchase of a spacebased white elephant.

TV provides limited political knowledge

I've been giving a great deal of thought lately to how voters make judgments about the candidates they favor.

When the American electorate votes this fall, it will be making decisions that will affect the future course of this nation. The importance of this decision dictates that a voter should be reasonably informed on the important issues of the day and which candidates will represent the voter's views the

This places a certain responsibility on the shoulders of the voters. They have to take the time to educate themselves on current politics and politicians.

But average voters aren't able to - or don't want to - spend hours finding out about politics. They need to be informed enough to make a sound voting decision, but that informing process can take a lot of time away from people who have other things to do, such as holding down a job or raising

children. The overwhelming source that voters are turning to today for political information is television. The fact is, more than three of every four voters today rely on television as their primary source of information. Newspapers are the major source of information for fewer than one in four voters, and radio and magazines are relied upon so little that their influence is negligible.

One of my political science texts, "American Parties in Decline," by William Crotty, summarizes this point well. It says: "Television is the new political god. It has supplanted the political party as the main (link) between candidate and voter. It is the



principle influence acting on the voter and his chief source of information."

It is not hard to discern the reasons that television is currently the major source of information. Most people have a television. Most people like to watch television. Television news is visually stimulating, concise (stories usually run 30 to 90 seconds), and requires little cost or inconvenience to

While television does have the capacity to reach out to a large audience, which apparently it does, television news does not provide in-depth coverage of the issues or candidates. One-minute stories can give a general overview of an issue, but little additional information before the next story is presented. Watching television news is kind of like picking up the newspaper and just

reading the headlines. Reading major stories in a newspaper will keep you better informed than watching television news. More information can be presented, and the reader can go back over the article to consider certain points more

Students take notes in class for the same reason - it allows them to go back over information they probably would have forgotten if they had just heard it. But how many voters do you see taking notes as they watch the evening news?

Another thing to consider is that television is mostly concerned with reporting what has happened today, or in the past few days. Little commentary is provided on the longrange direction of current trends or policies.

A voter who is influenced primarily by television will be more unstable; that is, he will be more likely to vote according to changing current political events, rather than taking a more long-range view of politics.

This is not to say that television is all bad. For general reporting and updates, television news is a dependable source. But responsible voters also need to utilize other sources of information to gain an accurate political picture.

Most important, voters shouldn't discount the political parties as a source of information. Obviously, each party will present the issues in a light favorable to its candidates. But a party's general philosophy can provide the long-range direction that is badly needed in today's politics.

The United States has to develop stable long-range policies that transcend trendy events. To do this, voters need to see past current problems, or those problems will retard this nation's forward progress.

After all, everyone knows you have to see past the trees in front of you to find an enduring path through the forest.

I agree that if a reasonable chance exists

by minor technological advances or simply overwhelmed by a further buildup of

Daniel Grubb

17th Street should be closed off

I'm not a civil engineering major, but I think that 17th Street through campus should be completely closed off - not for lawn, for parking space.

This would include the area starting at the edge of the Union to the edge of Ahearn, and run all of the way down 17th street at that

I find the street an almost useless thoroughfare — one can only travel at an average of 5 to 7 mph because of all of the pedestrians crossing — and one risks hitting a pedestrian and also getting dirty looks. I also think the soccer field by the old

Helpful students deserve thanks

My wife and I want to express our thanks through the Collegian to the two K-State students from Beloit who were so kind and helpful when we were stranded with two flat tires 10 miles south of Waterville on Oct. 16.

They reinforced what we already knew: that our younger generation can't be beat! The Rev. Drexel von Forell Waterville resident stadium could be used. I know that it is also a favorite spot for rugby, but they can go to England to play rugby. I do believe, though, that the football field and track should be

I have a useless parking permit for campus, since I never find a space at the Union unless I'm up at 4 a.m.

But I can walk and catch - achew! pneumonia

Dirk Wellington graduate in nuclear engineering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must betypewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

1952 alumni to receive parents award

By KATHY LAFFERTY Collegian Reporter

The 1984 K-State Honorary Parents are Donald and Alleta Biggs of Leavenworth. The Biggs, who will be honored Nov. 3 at the halftime of the K-State vs. Oklahoma State football game, have six children, five of whom have attended or are attending K-State.

Susan Biggs, freshman in prenursing, nominated her parents.

"Not only have they always made us their first priority, but they maintained a balance and contributed in other areas such as K-State and the community," Biggs said. "I feel this is a dream come true for my parents and all us kids. They have done so much for us. I feel they have gone above and beyond the call of duty and they are representing all of the other parents who have done the

Other Biggs children who attended K-State are Bryan, a 1977 graduate; Stan, a 1979 graduate; Beverly, a 1981 graduate; and Donna, who completed a three-year pre-physical therapy program and is currently at the University of Kansas Medical Center. The other Biggs sibling is Janet, who is a registered nurse practicing in Lawrence.

Students nominated their parents for the Honorary Parents award by filling out an application and writing an essay about why they believed their parents should be honorary parents.

Chimes, a junior class honorary and sponsor of Parents' Day, visited all campus living groups and made them aware of the honorary parent

A portion of the roof of Willard

Hall will be replaced thanks to a

line grant from the Kansas Board

The money for the project was

left over from a portion of the

special maintenance and repair

fund that was used to match

federal energy conservation

grants, said Gene Cross, vice

president of University

vation grants," Cross said.

"About \$125,000 was left over and

of Regents.

Regents grant provides

for repair of Willard roof

Facilities.

Ferguson said.

Children attend couple's alma mater

applications.

Each living group could nominate a set of honorary parents to be considered for the all-University honor, said Larry Erpelding, chairman of the parent programming committee and associate director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture.

Honorary parents for a living group automatically became candidates for honorary parents of the University. Off-campus students could directly nominate their parents to be considered for the all-University competition.

After receiving nominations, Chimes members selected the all-University honorary parents.

"We received 30 applications for the all-University honorary parents competition," said Jami Strong, junior in speech pathology and Chimes member. "We were concerned with University involvement. community activity and contribution to the family.'

Donald Biggs earned a degree in agricultural economics from K-State in 1952 and is currently president of the Leavenworth Mutual Savings and Loan Association. Alleta earned a degree in sociology and is teaching first grade at St. Xavier Elementary School in Leavenworth. She also graduated in

As all-University honorary parents, the Biggs will receive free football tickets, free tickets to the McCain production "Come Back Lit-

got approximately \$26,000."

The majority of the renovation

will take place on the center sec-

tion of the roof, said Fred

Ferguson, director of University

on the east side that will be

replaced, but the majority of the

work will be done in the center on

"There are two small sections

tle Sheba," and will be guests at a buffet in their honor. They will also receive a plaque commemorating the occasion.

The naming of honorary parents is just one of several events planned for parents' weekend.

The Missouri Repertory Theatre will present "Come Back Little Sheba" 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

The rock group, Chicago, also will perform a concert at Ahearn Field House at 8 p.m. Friday

From 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, there will be a College of Engineering reception in Durland Hall. Tours of Durland will be given and refreshments will be served. Also, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., there will be a reception for Arts and Sciences scholarship recipients and their parents in the McCain foyer.

Walking and video tours of the campus will be given from 9:30 to noon Saturday, starting from the Union Courtyard.

Parents will have an opportunity to listen to K-State faculty during two groups of mini-classroom sessions which begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. The sessions, which will be in the Union Big Eight Room, Union 212, 206 and 207, will feature Roger Trenary, instructor of economics; Steve Kiefer, associate professor of psychology; Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering; and Doug Benson, associate professor of modern languages.

The second group of sessions,

beginning at 10:45 a.m., will be conducted by Joan McNeil, assistant professor of family and child development; Richard P. Coleman, professor of marketing; Sam Brownback, instructor of agricultural economics; and Robert Shoop, associate professor in administration and foundations of

The K-State vs. Oklahoma State University football game will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium. At halftime, the all-University honorary parents will be recognized.

At 8 p.m., "Spotlight '84," a showcase of K-State student and faculty talent will be presented at McCain. The show gives the students and faculty of K-State a chance to display their talent. The show is being sponsored by SPURS, a sophomore service honorary.

'Any proceeds from the show above and beyond the funds used to cover our expenses - will be used either as a donation to a worthy cause or to fund our own service projects," said Anne Guislain, junior in English and director of Spotlight '84.

The College of Home Economics will recognize its scholarship recipients from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

Also at 2 p.m. on Sunday, the musical production of "Cotton Patch Gospel" will be in McCain. It is being sponsored by several campus ministries and local churches. Admission will be charged.

"We are planning a very special weekend for some very special people, the parents of K-State students," Erpelding said.

NRC finds welding faults at Wolf Creek power plant

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A biweekly newsletter from New York on Monday reported that Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspectors have detected "missing and deficient welds" in six critical structural steel beams which support the pressurizer of the nuclear reactor vessel at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington.

the flat section," Ferguson said. According to the report, which ap-Ferguson said it is not known at peared in the newsletter "Inside "The board held back about this time how much the roof NRC," an unidentified NRC source \$500,000 to match energy conser- replacement will cost. The work claims inspectors discovered the will be done by an outside condeficient and missing welds, despite tractor, but it is not known yet construction records of Kansas Gas which contractor will be chosen, and Electric Co. of Wichita, the lead

utility building the \$2.9 billion plant, which show the welds were approved. The newsletter said the NRC also found welds for which there was no documentation.

"We're concerned about the possibility of these welds causing further delays and running up the cost of the plant even more," said Gary Haden, spokesman for the Kansas Corporation Commission. He noted that every month of delay in startup adds an additional \$25 million to the plant's cost in interest and finance charges alone.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

Reagan still leads polls in final campaign week

By The Associated Press

President Reagan began the final week of the presidential campaign Monday by urging Pennsylvania voters to avoid complacency and "stop reading the polls," while Walter F. Mondale criticized his rival's foreign policy and charged that Reagan spends most of his time "sleeping at Camp David."

But as the president counseled supporters to take nothing for granted, despite his huge lead in the polls, Reagan's aides acknowledged they were shooting for a sweep of all 50 states.

Mondale, in Portland, Ore., promised to make human rights "the cause of America again." He sounded a more personal note in Seattle, where he told a boisterous crowd that voters are looking not just at the polls, but "at the Republicans."

"Most of the time, Reagan's sleeping at Camp David, and they've got old George Bush locked up in the basement because he makes a mistake every time he's out," the Democratic candidate said. "I think Reagan's in for a big surprise."

Campaigning at Millersville University in Lancaster County, Pa., a Republican bastion in a state where the race is considered close, Reagan told supporters to vote next Tuesday and prevent the Democrats from picking "the American wallet again" with "high taxes, explosive inflation and spending without limits.'

Reagan said, "Stop reading the polls. Don't let anything keep you on Nov. 6 from getting out there and doing what we need to do."

Later, talking with reporters in Philadelphia, Reagan dismissed talk of a landslide. "I'm happier when I think I just have to keep trying," he said.

The latest nationwide polls show Mondale trailing Reagan by 17 to 24 points. The Democrat predicted the pundits "will find out on Nov. 6 that polls don't vote, people do."

Mondale, on a marathon swing across the country, charged at campaign \$26.5 million.

Saves Babies

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Portland State University in Oregon that Reagan has bolstered "the very Sovietbacked extremism he professes to detest" by supporting repressive right-wing tyrants around the world.

"As president, I will make the cause of human rights the cause of America again," pledged the Democrat, who said that he would impose "tough sanctions" on South Africa and "end the illegal covert war in Nicaragua."

Vice President George Bush, stumping in Birmingham, Ala., defended Reagan's record on Social Security and urged the election of Republican congressional candidates "who will be free to speak out, who won't be beholden to Tip" - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

His counterpart, Geraldine Ferraro, visited a synagogue in New York City and accused Reagan of a "disgraceful falsehood" for saying last week that the Democrats lacked the "moral courage" to denounce anti-Semitism.

A USA Today poll released Monday gives Reagan a 23-point lead over Mondale, 59 percent to 36 percent. The survey of 1,320 voters, taken Thursday through Saturday, has a three-point margin of error.

A National Public Radio-Harris survey indicated a 17-point Reagan lead, 58-41. The survey of 2,970 eligibile voters, including 1,611 who are likely to vote, was taken Friday through Sunday and has a 2.5 point margin of error.

Meanwhile, the candidates' final pre-election spending reports to the Federal Election Commission showed that Reagan outspent Mondale by nearly \$3.6 million in the first 17 days of October.

The Mondale campaign had outspent the Republicans by \$5 million through September. Each got \$40.4 million from the Treasury and must live within that limit.

As of Oct. 17, the Reagan campaign had spent \$25.6 million of its allotment, and the Mondale

some of that was allocated to each of the regent's schools. We **KSDB**

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Then, whether you're in the NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST. By The Associated Press

Reagan buff ready to move on

DIXON, Ill. - Win or lose, Mae McClernon is leaving the Reagan administration after the election.

"It has been a great four years," she says. "But fun is fun. It's

McClernon has no government title, but many of the thousands of visitors to the president's boyhood hometown have met her. She's the official source of Reagan trivia and souvenirs in this city on the

"I don't think anyone in town has had more fun (since Reagan's election) than I have," the former stewardess who grew up on a

Dixon farm said recently. McClernon runs the VIP Store and Official Reagan Information Center in the building where the Democrats had their 1980 election

"This year has been exceptionally good for us," said McClernon, who credits the opening of the Reagan home and a presidential visit for the successful year. She was interviewed more than 100 times in the three weeks before Reagan's February homecoming.

The store contains Reagan caps, T-shirts and banners. Handpainted plates depict his childhood home. There are even Reagan watches and Reagan teaspoons.

Her best seller has been Jelly Belly candies, the president's favorite jelly beans. Every visitor is offered one.

Council gives support to convent

NORRISTOWN, Pa. - Mother Teresa of Calcutta charmed local councilmen and gained support for a convent, even though it might violate borough zoning laws by serving as a shelter for the

"She is quite a dynamic person — she can really convince a person of anything," said Mayor John Marberger, who met with the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner Sunday night, along with six of the 12

The borough council passed a zoning law last year that does not allow the convent to be operated as a shelter for the poor, but Council President Russell W. Montalbano said after the meeting that it could be granted a zoning variance.

"It's an honor to have her in Norristown," said Marberger, who declined to comment on the zoning matter. He acknowledged, however, that Norristown has a problem with homeless people, many of them released from the nearby state hospital with little means of support.

Minister arranges concert protest

BATON ROUGE, La. - A minister who claims he helped get an Ozzy Osbourne concert canceled has set his sights on another rock group: He's arranging for protesters to attend a Halloween night concert by Culture Club.

The Rev. David Diamond says the protest is aimed at lead singer Boy George. Diamond says the site of the concert, the Louisiana State University Assembly Center, is supported by tax dollars and should not allow a show by a "self-professed drag queen."

Odrie Ortego, LSU vice chancellor for business affairs, said there has not been "an alarming amount of protest" and the show will go

Americans' personal income increases in second quarter

Prices, by one measure, rose only

0.5 percent from April through June,

meaning that Americans were able

to retain the bulk of the increase in

Another government report issued

Monday showed that average week-

ly earnings of Americans with full-

time jobs rose by an average 5.2 per-

cent between the third quarters of

1983 and 1984, also beating the 4.2

percent inflation rate over the year.

In addition to North Dakota, there

were declines in personal income of

3 percent in Montana, 2.7 percent in

Nebraska, 1.6 percent in Iowa, 0.5

percent in South Dakota and 0.02

All other states except Arkansas

had income gains that were larger

than the gain in prices from April

through June. In Arkansas, a tiny 0.1

percent income gain failed to keep

The report said the states with

falling income were hit hard by the

elimination of the federal govern-

ment's program that distributed \$9.8

billion worth of surplus crops to

percent in Mississippi.

up with inflation.

earnings.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Americans' average personal income rose a healthy 2.1 percent from April through June of this year, but residents in six farm states actually lost ground, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

The income setbacks were blamed on the ending of the government's payment-in-kind crop subsidy pro-

Residents of North Dakota were the hardest hit. Their overall income declined by 8.1 percent.

By contrast, residents of Georgia and Vermont saw their incomes go up by 3.6 percent during the same period. The strong gains were attributed to manufacturing and construction payroll increases that were double the national average.

Other states with strong income gains were Florida, with a 3.3 percent increase, and Connecticut and North Carolina, both with 2.9 percent gains.

Kansas registered a 1.6 percent increase in overall income from the first quarter to the second quarter. amounting to \$33.1 billion in total personal income.

For the country as a whole, the 2.1 percent increase was considered substantial because inflation remained low during the period.

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"The absence of the PIK payments are hurting some states more than others because PIK represented a larger percentage of overall income in the states," said Howard Friedenberg, a Commerce Department economist

The declines demonstrated the hard times farmers have been through. The eight-state Plains region had the smallest income gain of any area, a 0.3 percent increase.

U.S. business productivity, meanwhile, showed no improvement in the third quarter, returning to a standstill level not seen since early 1982, the Labor Department reported.

The flatness in non-farm productivity in the third quarter reflected no change in the output of workers relative to the number of hours they worked, the Labor Department said.

The standstill figure was the worst showing since productivity rose at an annual rate of only 0.5 percent in the second quarter of 1982, during the last recession.

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April, 1984. Merrill Werts cast the deciding vote to cut raises for classified state employees, including non-faculty employees at K.S.U. Opposition to the cut was led by the Republican Senator from Lawrence, who recently called the act unfair "electionyear politics."

There are thousands of classified employees in the 22nd District. Public employees are our econommic lifeblood. A vote against their pay is a vote against our district. Their pay helps run our banks, restaurants, stores and hospitals. I'm proud of their hard work and will fight to protect the interests of the 22nd District in the Kansas Senate.

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Pd. for by Rod Olsen for Senate Committee, Dick Green, Riley County Treasurer

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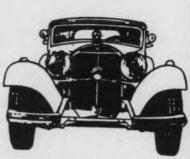
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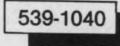
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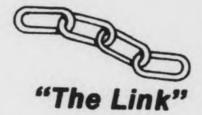
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Rodeo roundup

K-State ropes victory, reunites rodeo alumni

cowboy boots and friendly faces be seen in one place.

The atmosphere was filled with camaraderie at the annual K-State/alumni rodeo held at Cico Park on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Even the national anthem was sung country-style.

"At this rodeo, we take a lot of the flare out and have a hard-core, good, fun rodeo," said Neal Woollen, senior in veterinary medicine.

The competition was between the Fort Scott Community College rodeo team and its alumni, and the K-State rodeo team and its alumni, said Gary Heideman, physical plant supervisor for University Facilities and adviser of the K-State Rodeo Club.

"This rodeo is more of a fun thing," Heideman said.

Fort Scott brought about 20 team members plus alumni. Several former members of K-State's club attend Fort Scott and members of the two teams have formed many friendships.

John Luthi, rodeo instructor at Fort Scott, is a former K-Stater. During the summer, specialties.

"I started when I was 10, competing in junior rodeos; then I moved on to the high school ranks," Luthi said. "I attended Fort Scott for two years before coming to K-State. I spent about two years in the amateur ranks, then I bought my permit card (to compete in professional rodeo)."

college was a good stepping stone for him to move into professional rodeo, because he was able to improve his abilities and gain experience. He said the greatest difference between college and professional competition is the money.

"Pro rodeos are bigger," Luthi said. "They add more money and they pay more money. The difference is, you can win \$2,000 on one ride instead of \$200."

Professional rodeos have more competitors entered in the events, which means more money taken in through entry fees and more money is paid out in prizes. Professional rodeo events are also often sponsored by large companies such as Frontier Airlines and Coors Industries.

Rodeo can be a family event too. Bob (Doc) Domer, of Topeka, was on K-State's team in 1961. His son Jay, is currently a member of the team and president of the club. And, Doc's other son, Todd, is an alumni of the team. Domer said college rodeo has improved since his day.

"There are more activities now. There's about 3,500 spectators per day.

Only at a rodeo can so many cowboy hats, more campus support," Domer said. "The quality of contestants has improved. Now, they attend rodeo schools and have more exposure. They used to come from ranches and not have experience with competitive rodeo. Now, they can get advanced knowledge from world champs."

Domer and his son Jay participated in the team roping competition on Saturday - and on Sunday, Domer roped with Todd. During the rest of the rodeo, Domer, along with Woollen, served as a judge for the events.

Woollen, a four-year member of the club, was not able to compete because of injuries sustained a few weeks ago in a bull-riding accident.

The Domers weren't the only family competing in the rodeo. Brian and Cindy Lindsay formed a husband/wife alumni roping team. The Lindsays compete in feed-lot roping (a circuit consisting of team roping only) and jackpot roping (private competition consisting of a combination of events) competitions around Kansas, Woollen said.

Competitive events held during the annual alumni rodeo were: bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, team roping, Luthi competes in professional rodeo, with barrel racing, calf roping, breakaway ropbareback riding and bull riding his ing, goat tying and bull riding. Members of the K-State team placed first in all events except saddle bronc riding and bull riding.

K-State won the rodeo 502 to 398. Scores are based on 100 points per event. A little spice was added to the competition this year, with a traveling trophy awarded to the overall winning team.

The K-State club also sponsored a dance Luthi, a pro since 1979, said competing in at the Blue River Pub on Saturday night, said Heideman. About 500 people attended the dance, with the band, Pardners, providing the musical entertainment.

Jay Domer said the number of competitors at the alumni rodeo has been going up every year.

"The main purpose of the rodeo is to get the alumni back and get them involved." he said. "We've always had good cowboys here. It's hard to get scholarships and a lot (of cowboys) go somewhere else; but the alumni donate (money), and we have a good

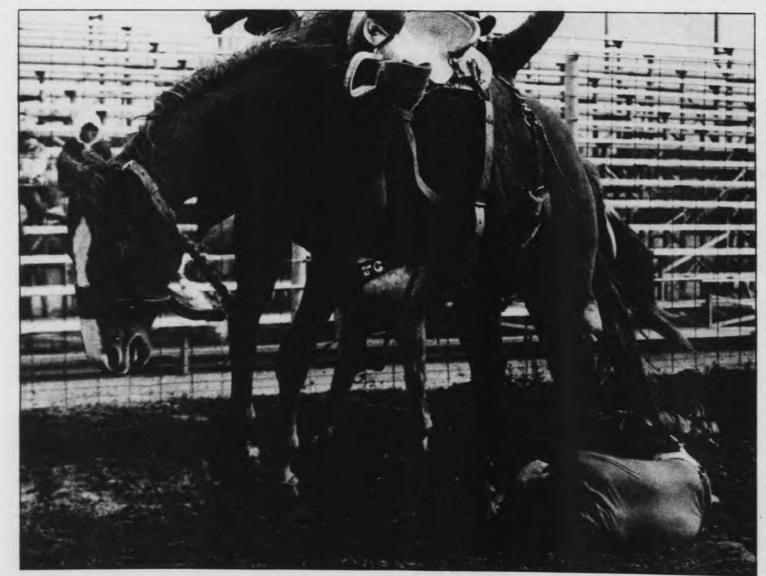
The K-State rodeo team is looking forward to the spring K-State Rodeo, held in Weber Arena on March 22 through 24.

"We have the biggest NIRA (National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association) rodeo in this region," Woollen said. K-State is a member of the Central Plains region, which is made up of Kansas, Oklahoma and part of

Heideman said 250 to 275 contestants are expected at the K-State rodeo in March and



Jason Wolfe, junior in animal sciences and industry, spends a silent moment alone before taking his turn in the bull riding event of the K-State Alumni Rodeo Sunday at Cico Park. Alumni and students from both Fort Scott and K-State participated in the annual rodeo.



Story by Lillian Zier Photos by Paul Craig and Brad Fanshier



Members of the J.C. Rodeo Company leave Cico Park at the end of Saturday's competition.

Spikers return to play after 10-day layoff, face Nebraska tonight

The K-State volleyball team starts off a tough week of competition tonight with a Big Eight Conference match against the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. The match begins at 7 p.m.

The 'Cats will also face two other conference foes this week, playing the University of Oklahoma on Thursday and Iowa State University

Nebraska, ranked seventh in the nation, recently competed in the University of California-Santa Barbara Invitational, posting a 2-2 record. The Cornhuskers defeated 16th-ranked Pepperdine University and Loyola Marymount University before losing to Santa Barbara and third-ranked Cal Poly-Pomona.

Nebraska has a 21-3 overall record and is 7-0 in the Big Eight.

K-State and Nebraska met earlier this season with the 'Huskers beating the 'Cats in three games. 15-7, 15-9 and 15-5. In tonight's match Nebraska will be playing without junior starters Michelle Smith, who has a foot injury, and Sharon Kramer, out for the season with a broken leg.

Scott Nelson, K-State head volleyball coach, said the scores of

the last NU/K-State match failed to reflect the closeness of the contest. He said the Nebraska team played to its full potential in their first meeting, but he added they will have to play well again to beat the 'Cats.

K-State, with a 15-10 season record and a 1-5 Big Eight mark, will be back at full strength for tonight's match. Nelson said junior co-captain Donna Lee, who has been hampered by a back injury and has not seen much playing time since the two teams first met Oct. 3, will return to the lineup. He said with Lee's return the team will have a greater amount

Nelson said Nebraska is the top offensive team in the nation and is ranked among the nation's best in blocking. He said the 'Huskers are lead by senior captain Cathy Noth and sophomore Karen Dahlgren.

K-State has not played a match in 10 days. Nelson said he hopes the layoff has helped team members catch up on their class work and will mentally sharpen them for this week's play.

"This is just another great opportunity to play one of the top teams in the nation and see how we stack up."

AP changes status of Top-20 teams

By The Associated Press

The University of Washington held onto the No. 1 position in The Associated Press college football poll for the third week in a row Monday while Texas Christian University climbed into the rankings for the first time in 22 years.

Penn State, No. 19 last week but a 17-14 loser to West Virginia, was the only casualty from last week's Top-20. The Nittany Lions were replaced by TCU, which is 6-1 and clinched its first winning season since 1971 - and only its second in the last 19 years - by defeating Baylor 38-28. The Horned Frogs are

No. 20 in the ratings. Washington, 8-0, turned back Arizona 28-12 and received 50 of 60 first-place votes and 1,184 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sport-

But Oklahoma, No. 2 a week ago, lost to Kansas 28-11 and fell to 10th place. Meanwhile, Texas moved up

from third to second with three firstplace votes and 1,121 points after a 13-7 victory over Southern Methodist.

Nebraska walloped K-State 62-14 and rose from fourth to third with three first-place ballots and 1,076 points while Brigham Young jumped from fifth to fourth. The Cougars received the other four first-place ballots and 970 points after routing New Mexico 48-0.

Ohio State and LSU, the 6-7 teams a week ago, both lost. South Carolina, which cracked the Top-10 last week for the first time, vaulted from ninth to fifth with 919 points by trouncing East Carolina 42-20. The Gamecocks' 7-0 start is their best

Miami was idle last week but jumped from eighth to sixth with 872 points. Oklahoma State defeated Colorado 20-14 and went from 10th to seventh with 741 points.

See TOP-20, Page 10

Marathon's first death clouds event's future

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Race director Fred Lebow expressed deep regret over the death of a French runner in the 15th New York City Marathon, and said Monday that the organizers of the event would discuss the tragic incident and the race's future.

"I am very upset over what happened yesterday (Sunday)," Lebow

said, referring to the death of 48-year-old Jacques Bussereau, who suffered an apparent heart attack near the 141/2-mile point of the

die while running in the New York ing taken to a hospital.

26-mile, 385-yard race. Bussereau, the first runner ever to City Marathon, died shortly after be-

See MARATHON, Page 10



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Participants in the men's independent division descend a hill during the intramural cross country meet Sunday at Warner Park.

Intramural harrier meet attracts 150 runners

More than 150 runners participated in the intramural cross country meet on a twomile course at Manhattan's Warner Park on

Ann Gladbach won the women's race and Mike Bauman, a former K-State harrier. was the overall winner in the men's races which consisted of three different divisions - independents, residence halls and frater-

Gladbach, who competed in cross country at Bishop Miege High School, Kansas City, Kan., ran the course in 12:31.32 to edge exhigh school teammate Kathy Rinella, who ran the course in 12:35.25.

Bauman took the lead at the beginning of the independent division race and never looked back, gaining a 50-yard lead at the halfway point. He won the race by almost 30 seconds, with a time of 10:07.45.

"It was a lot of fun running today," Bauman said. "I felt good at the half-mile mark and ran well. I haven't ran much lately because of injuries. I've done a lot of swimming and its helped me."

Bauman ran for a group called The Team,

which is made up of ex-Marlatt Hall residents who compete in different intramural sports. The Team swept the top four places in the independent division.

John Maderak won the residence hall race in 11:06.92, despite taking a wrong turn on the course which forced him to rerun part of

Maderak, from Marlatt 6, edged Charlie McKee with a time of 11:09.69 in the closest of the four races.

Contrary to what most of the other runners thought about the course, Maderak said he was thankful the course was easy.

"I trained for only about a week for the race," he said, "and I feel great to do as well as I did."

Brian Ware won the fraternity race in a time of 10:28.08.

Running for the Kappa Sigma house, Ware edged Brad Ogden, a member of the Phi Delta Theta house, and Dan McCarthy of the Phi Kappa Theta house, who finished with times of 10:41.69 and 10:42.71, respec-



Brian Ware, running for Kappa Sigma house, won the fraternity race in a time of 10:28.08.

Krieg helps Seattle top Chargers, 24-0; Easley gains three interceptions in win

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Dave Krieg passed for 282 yards, Steve Largent caught three touchdown passes, Kenny Easley had three interceptions and the Seattle Seahawks pasted the San Diego Chargers 24-0 Monday night.

The Seahawks' swarming defense sacked Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts six times, forced three turnovers and handed San Diego its first shutout since a 7-0 loss to Denver in 1979. Seattle improved to 7-2, good for a second-place tie with the Los Angeles Raiders, one game behind the Broncos in the rugged AFC West.

The Chargers played without injured receivers Kellen Winslow and

Wes Chandler and used No. 2 tight end Pete Holohan sparingly. San Diego fell to 4-5, all the losses against AFC West opponents, and severely hurt its hopes to stay in the race for a playoff berth.

Krieg, who entered the game with a 53 percent pass completion rate, connected on 23 of 29 aerials against San Diego's inexperienced secondary. He directed touchdown drives of 96, 81 and 63 yards.

Largent, who now has caught passes in 100 consecutive games, hauled in scoring strikes of 11, 13 and 16 yards. His first TD catch was his first reception of the night, the fifth straight game he has done that.

Easley, a fourth-year pro from UCLA, squelched three San Diego

drives into Seattle territory, picking off a pass at his own 4-yard line in the first quarter, the 16 in the third and the 11 in the final period. His three interceptions set a team

Krieg hit Largent twice for touchdowns in the first half, and Norm Johnson booted a 42-yard field goal for a 17-0 lead at intermission. Largent's third TD pass came on the team's second possession of the third quarter, after Easley had picked off a Dan Fouts pass at his own 32.

Chuck Knox, in his second season as coach of the Seattle Seahawks. has added a new dimension to his unit's attack: the Incredibly Special

While the Seahawks have sput-

tered occasionally on both offense and defense, the work of the special teams has been superb. Knox concedes that his team would not be where it is - contending for a playoff berth in the rugged American Conference West without them.

Heading into the game, the Seahawks were allowing only 16.8 yards per kickoff return, fourth best in the league, and 8.1 yards per punt return, 12th best.

Their intimidating play forced the Chargers into eight turnovers in the teams' first meeting this year, a 31-17 Seattle victory in which the defense and special teams were credited with helping produce 17



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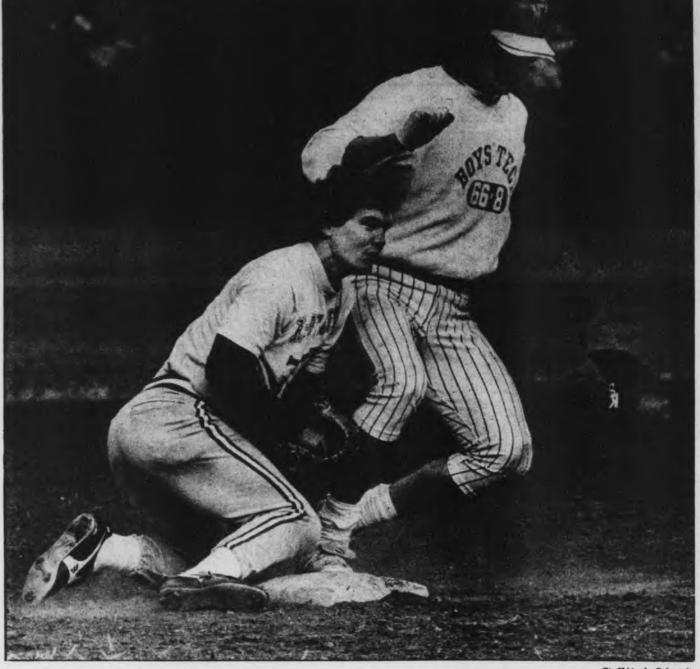
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Wildcats third baseman Chris Winters loses his cap as a Northeast Oklahoma Junior College runner slides safely into third during Sunday's game at Frank Meyers Field. K-State won two of three games against Northeast Oklahoma.

Giants name new manager

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Jim Davenport, a veteran of 28 years with the San Francisco Giants as a player, coach and minor league skipper, has been named the new manager of the National League club, a team source confirmed Monday.

A news conference was called for Tuesday to announce the hiring of Davenport, who won the job over

four other candidates. Danny Ozark finished the 1984 season as the Giants manager but said he didn't want the job in 1985. Ozark took over for Frank Robinson,

who was fired Aug. 5. Davenport, 51, grew up in the Giants' organization, starting as a minor league player in 1955 after playing baseball and football at the University of Southern Mississippi.

He was a rookie in 1958 when the Giants moved to San Francisco from New York, and was one of the top third baseman in the NL during his 13-year major league career. He managed the Giants' triple-A team in Phoenix for three years, leading the team to two second-place finishes and a third, and coached the Giants at third base or first base for nine years.

Top-20

Continued from Page 9

Georgia, a 37-7 winner over Kentucky, shot from 13th to eighth with 714 points, followed by Boston College with 703 points. The Eagles defeated Rutgers 35-23 and climbed from 11th to ninth. Oklahoma rounded out the Top-10 with 586 points.

Davenport was managing winter

league ball in the Dominican

Republic when he was called to

come back this weekend for the an-

The other finalists who had been

considered were Felipe Alou, Steve

Boros, Joey Amalfitano and Rene

It will be Davenport's first major

Lachemann.

league coaching job.

The Second-10 consists of Auburn. West Virginia, Florida, Florida State, LSU, Ohio State, Iowa, Southern California, SMU and TCU.

Last week, it was Boston College, Auburn, Georgia, SMU, Florida State, Florida, Iowa, West Virginia, Penn State and Southern Cal.

=LADY FOOT SHOES

'Cats pick up 2 wins in fall baseball finale

By BRUCE BEGGS Staff Writer

K-State's baseball team played its final scrimmage game of the fall season Sunday, winning two of three games from Northeast Oklahoma Junior College of Miami, Okla., at Frank Meyers Field.

The 'Cats won the first contest, 5-3, on the strength of three-hit pitching by Robbie Guinn. Northeast Oklahoma won the second game in extra innings, 6-5, but K-State returned with a no-hitter from pitcher Jeff Peterson to win the final game, 5-0.

K-State head coach Gary Vaught said he was not happy with the overall performance of the 'Cats, noting mental toughness as an area needing improvement.

"I was not happy with the scrimmage. Our intensity was not up to the level I want it to be," he said. "We have to want to win and we have to work on our mental toughness."

Although the 'Cats won two of three games and raised their record for the fall season to 15-2-1, Vaught said he believes the team did not play up to its potential.

when nothing was very pleasing. We did win two of three games, but our performance was not up to the level of baseball I think we should be playing at this point in the year," Vaught

Vaught singled out strong pitching and good defense as positive points in an otherwise disappointing per-

"We got some good pitching from Robbie (Guinn) and Jeff (Peterson). We also got some good defensive plays from centerfielder Scott Graves and third baseman Chris Winters," he said. "Our hitting was not good. Chris Colbert had two hits but we had a lot of guys that had one hit each. We just didn't have a strong hitting day as a team.

"I think they cheated themselves yesterday. We had a number of people watching and they just didn't perform up to their capabilities. It was their last game of the fall but they didn't play like it was."

Vaught said the team plans to take a break for a couple of days, then get

right back to practicing the basics. "We're going to come back in a couple of days and begin working on can help the team members increase their playing ability and also their mental readiness and understanding of baseball. I guarantee that we will get better."

Although the fall scrimmage season is finished for the 'Cats, Vaught said he has scheduled a marathon game for Dec. 1, when K-State will attempt to play 100 innings in a single day.

"We'll start at about 5 a.m. and hope we can get in 100 innings. I'm asking any organization to participate if they want to," he said. "We're going to need some competition that day, so we'll need some teams to play us. Any organization that wants to form a team can play us on that day for a couple of hours, Vaught said.

A pitching machine will be used to make the competition more equal. Any organization wanting to participate in the marathon can contact Vaught at 532-5723.

"This marathon will not only help us be a better team but possibly get some school spirit going in the sport

of baseball," Vaught said.

Marathon

Continued from Page 9

At first it was believed that the unseasonably high temperature (in the mid-70s) and extremely humid conditions (the humidity was in the high 90s) contributed to Bussereau's death. It had been reported after the race, on information supplied to Lebow from the hospital, that Bussereau, a school teacher running his fifth marathon, previously had suffered a heart attack.

Lebow said Monday that information was incorrect.

"His wife said that he did not have a heart problem," said Lebow.

However, Lebow said that Bussereau was about 15-20 pounds overweight, and that concerned him. "Maybe we should set a standard

about overweight," he said. However, he rejected a proposal to establish qualifying time standards for men and women for the race, as

the Boston Marathon does. Asked about the possibility of postponing the race a day or two because of the weather, Lebow said, "It definitely should not have been

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"I went to the runners before the race and begged them to forget about (trying to break) their PRs (personal records)," Lebow added.

Andres Rodriguez, an orthopedic surgeon at Methodist Hospital in New York and the medical director of the New York City Marathon

since 1981, also alerted the starting field of 16,315 about the warm

"We warned the runners to drink a lot of water before the race, use the water stations (during the race) and don't push for (a fast) time," said

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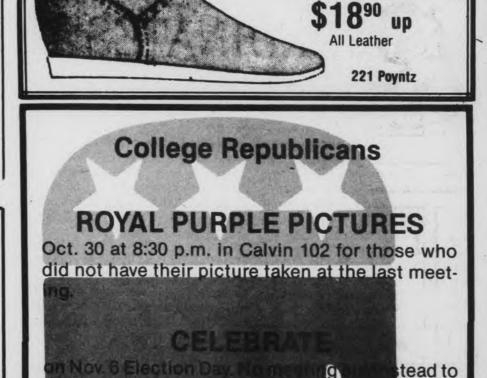
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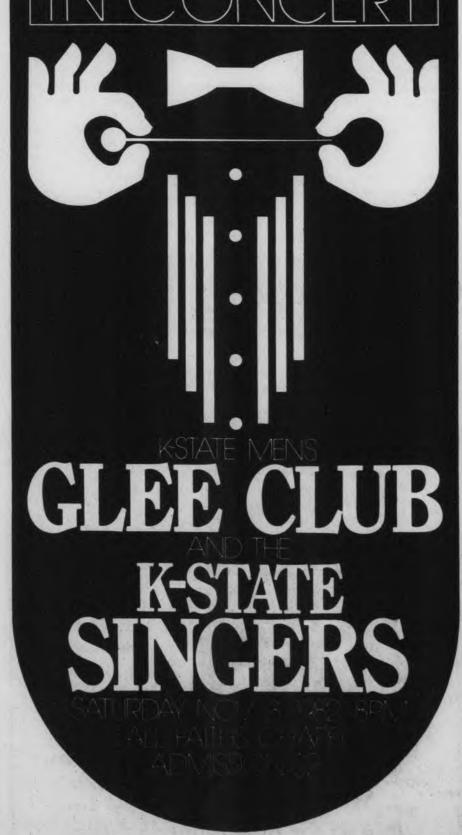
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bass bins, polychorus, tuner, guitar amp. Prices from \$60-\$350. Call 776-9305. (45-48)

FOUR-DRAWER file cabinet, Sears Craftsman, Call

FHA ASSUMABLE-Four-bedroom house in Wa-

mego. Big yard, full basement, dishwasher, attic

fan, new water heater. Must sell. Call Marge, 776-

MUNAN SKI boots, women's size 6; Stubben

Siegfried, hunt saddle; women's 3-piece suit-

FOR SALE-five OU and KSU tickets. Call 532-

CHICAGO TICKETS-One pair excellent location.

Call 776-5265 between 1:00 and 4:30 p.m. (46-49)

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1973 HONDA 450 CB. Needs work, cheap. 537-2263.

OVERSEAS JOBS . . . Summer, year round. Europe,

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ing over tall bushes, side stepping dog bites, run-

ning in the rain, constantly talking to pizza lovers, making between \$5 to \$8 per hour, and growing

with the worlds largest and fastest growing pizza delivery company. Must have reliable car with in-surance, 18 years or older, able to work nights

and weekends. Full and part-time, fifteen posi-

tions available. Apply in person after 4:30 p.m. to Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th, in Aggieville. (39-48)

HELP WANTED-Runner to pick-up and deliver

GO IN business in a highly professional. No experience required. \$1000 to \$1500 a month or more, part time! Send resume to 1010 N. 11th, Manhat-

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT-for TELENET. Full

time, 12-month position for operation of an educational teleconferencing network and bridge. Training will be provided. College degree and a minimum of two years experience working with a

wide variety of people, preferred experience in an educational setting. Must have flexible hours to

monitor the network during days and evenings, Mondays through Saturdays. \$1040 monthly,

start November 12. Send resume by November 2 to Kansas Regents Network, Umberger 312, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. For information call 532-

5995. Kansas State University is an Affirmative

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MENTAL HEALTH Educator to present programs

and workshops. Part-time position. Requires eve-ning hours and some travel. Must possess under-standing and knowledge of mental health topic areas. Experience preferred. Send resume to Per-sonnel Dept., Pawnee Mental Health Services, 2001 Claflin, Manhattan, Kans. 66502 (45-46)

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Calvin 110 or 532-6180. (44-46)

tan, Ks 66502. (45-49)

documents between Calvin Hall and Eisenhower Hall three times daily. Contact Nancy Bruna,

South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA

13

PUREBRED GERMAN Shepherd puppies, excel-

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92625. (27-47)

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yard, Northview schools, six years old, located on Dogwood. Call 776-5833. (38-47)

greeting cards. Always a good selection! Trea-

tennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

hauled, \$550. Call Steve, 539-2648 from 6:00 to

fer. Terry Click, 1-762-2614. (43-47)

Blacks, Hispanics still struggle to grasp foothold in Congress

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Despite the publicity and voter registration generated by the Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign, blacks and Hispanics are struggling to hold their own in Congress this year after making major gains in 1982.

Mississippi Delta Democrat Robert Clark, a state legislator and the grandson of a slave, is the only black challenger given a shot at winning a House seat.

A Clark victory would offset Rep. Katie Hall's defeat in the Indiana Democratic primary and keep black membership constant at 20 - small potatoes compared to a three-seat gain in 1982.

In southwest Texas, Democrat Albert Bustamante - unopposed will swell the number of Hispanic congressmen from eight to nine - half of the two-seat increase achieved two years ago.

There are no black Senate or gubernatorial candidates this year, leaving state legislatures and the House the only arenas for potential gains. And the pickings look slim at both levels.

"The easiest (congressional) districts for blacks to win have already been won," said Tom Cavanaugh, senior researcher at the Joint Center for Political Studies, a think tank on black politics. "The next step is districts with white majorities. That's much harder.

"Practically all the districts with black majorities have black incumbents now. The handful that don't have white incumbents who've gone out of their way to cultivate black support," said Cavanaugh, citing districts in New Orleans, Atlanta, Newark, N.J., Queens, N.Y., and western Mississippi, where Clark is runn-

Among 33 blacks running for the House this fall, 19 are incumbents and are expected to keep their seats. Fifteen Hispanic candidates are on the ballot, including nine incumbents expected to win, and Bustamante.

Also running are two Japanese-American incumbents, Democratic Reps. Robert Matsui and Norman Mineta, and a Japanese-American challenger, Republican Echo Goto, all of California.

In Hawaii, the ballot will include Democratic Rep. Daniel Akaka and his Libertarian challenger, Amelia Fritts, an Asian-American.

Minority candidates also include Del. Walter Fauntroy, Washington, D.C.'s non-voting House member, who is a black Democrat; and non-voting Hispanic delegates from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Cavanaugh said preliminary estimates show no increase in the number of minority candidates running for state legislatures since 1982, despite the energizing impact of the Jackson campaign.

"I figured we would have more people running as a result of the Jackson candidacy," Cavanaugh said. "I thought we'd find a pretty good increase but so far it's pretty similar to 1982."

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis







eanuts

By Charles Schulz



ACROSS

1 Bedouin

Adam

9 Energy

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19 Kill game

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12 Trigo-

13 Skunk's

14 Macaw

18 Upon

21 Put on

24 Brewer's

5 Actor







crossword

37 Lucifer

38 Louisiana

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course

42 Blunder

43 Cigars

40 Lapse

4 Look at 5 "Will you, - you..." (Carroll) 6 Root of

3 Dancer

Miller

48 Skater the Babilonia taro 49 Biblical 7 The sun Moabites 8 Surgical 15 Oklahoma 50 Latvia's instruments

capital 51 Curve 9 Tropical 17 -- picker 52 Ready to headwear eat 53 Remain 11 Footway DOWN 16 " - Old

Place 1 Viper 2 Inlet Avg. solution time: 28 min.

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20 Table scrap

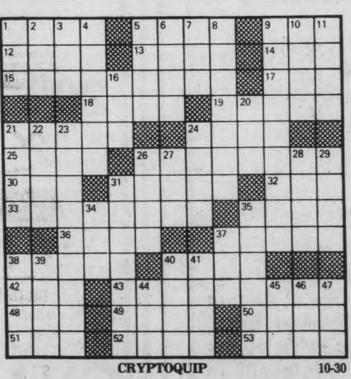
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46 Turkish



DAGWKQYQD SCBVDATWKVSD CUZWGAVDWU, "ATW

DQGZVZCB YP ATW PVAAWDA." Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FIRM TRAIN CONDUCTOR HAD BACKBONE BECAUSE OF HIS ONE-

TRACK MIND. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals U

Classifieds

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

ALL INTERESTED persons come to Cico Park at 12:00 p.m. C.S.T., October 31 for the illumizaing the emasichain. (45-46)

CROSS REFERENCE Candlelight Special, 5;30-8:30 p.m., Thursday evening. 10% off Jim Ryun's book, In Quest of Gold. 322 Poyntz. (45-48)

PATIENCE IS our virtue. Little Apple Driving

STUDENTS FOR Handicapped Concerns is plan-ning a ski trip to Winter Park during Christmas break. Open to any physically limited student, family, and friends. If interested contact Gretchen Holden, Holton Hall, 532-6441. (46-50)

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COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75) THANKSGIVING 1984 Ski Vail/Beaver Creek! Three and four day packages—Lodging, lifts, equipment—\$125-\$165/person. Call 1-800-222-

4840. (30-54) OFF CAMPUS Students: Get your Royal Purple pic-tures taken today. Call 539-5229 or go to Union 209, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. (41-54)

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COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzeil's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

> COSTUME RENTAL Lowest Prices. Largest Selection.

Treasure Chest, Aggieville

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931, (1tf)

HOT TUB-Snowy days ... steamy nights! Folk Soak can set up its mobile spa at your home to create the ultimate party setting. For information call Doug at 537-3877. (46-55)

FOR RENT-APTS

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment, one block from campus. Most utilities paid, \$170 per month. 776-5682 or Prof. McGuire, 532-6786. (32-51)

SLEEPING ROOMS, one block campus, prefer male foreign students, \$60/month plus utilities 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (35-49) FREE SATELLITE T.V. hookup, two bedroom, cen-

tral air and heat. Get away from it all in comfort. Located in Wamego. 1-456-8240 or 1-456-2051. \$280 per month, first month free. (38-47) MONT BLUE duplex, 1415 McCain Lane. No de-

posit, available now-May. Female, \$130 per month plus share of electricity. 539-3236. (40-49) NICE, SPACIOUS four-bedroom duplex, two bathrooms, great location! \$400 month. Call 776-ONE BEDROOM apartment, four blocks from cam-

pus, furnished, laundry facilities. \$225 plus part utilities. Call Marco, 537-3673. (42-46) ONE BEDROOM with study, unfurnished, close to

Aggleville/campus, \$295. Call 532-7166. (42-46) TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, just remodeled close to Aggieville/campus, \$300. Call 532-7166.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, close to Aggieville/ campus, \$260. Call 532-7166. (42-46) LARGE ONE bedroom brick duplex, two blocks from campus, newly carpeted. \$230 per month. 539-8423. (44-46)

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conditioned, laundry, balcony. Occupy immediately or for Spring Semester. Call Bob, 776-6399.

By Eugene Sheffer

you are interested in our reward call (414) 781-0455 or 1-800-453-9074 immediately! Or write De-

signers of Travel, N. 48 W. 13334 W. Hampton Ave., Menomonee Falls, WI 53051. (46) LOST

LOST: WOMANS gold watch, cut down for small wrist, inscription on back. Lost after M.U. game at stadium or near Sports Fanattic. Please call 539-

NOTICES 15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National

Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf) MOM AND Dad! Treat them to our special Parent's Day Buffet after the game. Saturday, November 3 in the K-State Union Ballroom, 5:30-7:00 p.m. Reservations should be made in advance through the Union Director's Office. (41-47)

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat Pre-Game Buffet! It' a meal in a peel—you pile on the hot and cold toppings. Mom and Dad will love it! Saturday, Noer 3 in the K-State Union Bluemont Room, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (45-49)

TUBE STEAKS! All you can eat! We'll dress your dog with chili and cheese sauce. You finish it off with cold toppings at the salad bar. Tuesday, October 30 in the K-State Union Stateroom, 4:30-

PERSONAL STEFFANIE C.—You look great lifting those weights at the Rec Center. I just wish you'd give

CHRIS SWAN-It's me again, just wanted you to know, you're the best son there is, come rain, shine, or snow! Love, Mom. (46)

MCDOUGAL: HAPPY 23rd Birthday, Sweetheart. Here's looking forward to taking care of the old man! Love you, Terri. (46)

ATTENTION-TO the rabbit at Edwards last Friday

night: You left too early. Why not come back for a visit? Dr. Strange. (48) KIM MOORS—Hope your birthday is as wonderful as you are. Happy Birthday—Guess Who? (46)

HEATHER-DANCING will be fun, we'll have a

ATTENTION LOW-life Ingrates: You were welcome to get in the hot tub and drink all the beer you wanted, but stealing the tapper was bull. Please return it (1118 Kearney), no questions. (46-47)

MARTY-THANKS for the cookies, thanks for the bear: you're such a great mom and I really do care. Fuzzy love, your dot, DeeAnn. (46)

SIGMA NU Boozer-The Animal House party was quite a bash, I really am sorry I got so smashed You were tons of fun, I think you're great. In my book, you sure do rate. Love and rum, your Friendly Lush. P.S. You still have my bottle! (46)

HEY KIZICKI: Because your agenda was first rate, Nebraska was great! You're the best social chairmen around! Thanks, Wenchie. (46)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO TEMPORARY till January 1 or permanent nonsmoking female to share large modern farm-house. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, one-fourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace wood included. Three miles northeast, 776-1205. 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (37-51)

MALE ROOMMATE-Starting after Christmas room, close to campus. 776-8179, Steve. (45-

HOUSEMATE-WILLING to commute from Alma, approximately 35 miles, \$200 total. New house, satellite disk, garage and door opener, private bedroom and bath. Home phone 1-765-3401, work

phone 1-296-4424. Ask for Steve. (45-47) TWO ROOMMATES to share large three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call

776-2335. (45-49) FEMALE—SPRING semester. Wildcat Apartment, across from Ahearn, \$130.50/month plus one-half

utilities. Call 776-2388. (45-47)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted: Own bedrooms, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call Sharon or Mary, 539-9372. (45-49)

MALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share apartment. \$85/month, own bedroom. Call Kirk, 539-5656/ TWO FEMALE roommates to share three-bedroom house with one other. Washer/dryer, nice location, \$125 month plus one-third utilities. 537-

MALE ROOMMATE—Basement apartment \$125 a month plus utilities. One block from campus. 537-8742, ask for Mike. (46-47)

FREE HAIRCUT

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Sunday 1-5 Clip this ad for \$5 Haircut. Westloop 539-2921

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-

nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

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SUBLEASE

NEED TO sublesse: Large one bedroom unfur-nished apartment, near campus, quiet atmo-537-2919. (43-47)

20

Heart

Continued from Page 1

ly as Baby Fae, was being treated with drugs to prevent rejection of the transplanted organ.

"She's now listed in serious condition, which is a step better (than critical)," Rockwell said Monday afternoon. "All her vital signs are stable. She's off the ventilator and breathing easily. Her heart is working well."

Without the transplant, Baby Fae would have died within a day

Chemistry

because the building - originally to

be completed as one entire project —

will now be completed in two parts.

But, he said, there is no conflict bet-

ween the chemistry and

biochemistry departments concerning the 60-40 floor space ratio favor-

"Chemistry is a considerably big-

Lectures and laboratories will be

"The difference," Cox said, "is

that in the modern building, we will be able to control the air flow in each

lab. A centralized system will feed air into every space in the building,

The new building is to be located

east of Willard in the space currently occupied by the Department of

Horticulture's greenhouses, Cox

said. New greenhouses will be built as an addition to those located

behind Throckmorton Hall before

chemistry/biochemistry facility can

Plans for the new greenhouses are 85 percent complete, said Gene

Cross, vice president for University facilities, and construction is hoped to be complete sometime in 1985.

giving adequate air flow.'

conducted in the new facility, which

will utilize a centralized air-control

ger department in terms of student

ing chemistry.

system, he said.

construction

begin, he said.

population," Cox said.

Continued from Page 1

because she was born with the left side of her heart severely

underdeveloped, Bailey has said. However, Dr. Paul I. Terasaki, professor of surgery at UCLA Medical School and director of the California Regional Organ Procurement Agency said, "I think that they did not make any effort to get a human infant heart because they were set on doing a baboon."

"That's a Monday morning quarterbacking kind of statement,' Provonsha replied.

'They were set up to do this experimental procedure no matter what," said Lucy Shelton, coor-

dinator for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. "I think it's tragic.... What they've done here is not the best thing for the patient or the family and definitely not the best thing for the baboon."

"It was just a fluke" that the heart of a 2-month-old infant became available the same day as the operation, Schaefer said.

there simply wasn't enough time" to "Somebody obviously wanted to determine whether the human heart get Loma Linda on the map, and was compatible "even if we had they obviously succeeded in doing that," said Michael Giannelli, a clinical psychologist and scientific adviser for the Fund For Animals in Los Angeles.

Police identify dead woman

A Manhattan woman whose body was found Sunday afternoon at Tuttle Creek Reservoir River Park Pond area has been identified by officials as Ella M. Washington, 53, of 613 Riley Lane, #6.

There was no indication of foul play, said Capt. Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department and police are calling it an unattended death until the results of an autopsy are made available.

Deputy county coroner, Dr. William R. Durkee, refused to comment on the incident.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556



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Fitness Testing

Oct. 29-Nov. 2, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Ahearn Fieldhouse

1. Underwater weighing—offered evenings only, estimation of % body fat.

KSU student prices—\$15 (\$10 with Ahearn facility use card) Faculty/Staff/Alumni-\$25 (\$15 with facility card)

2. Fitness Package - % body fat (skin folds), cardiovascular fitness (bicycle test), strength and flexibility tests. Students-\$20 (\$15 with facility card) Faculty/Staff/Alumni-\$40 (\$20 with facility card)

3. Combo-1, and 2, tests Students—\$30 (\$20 with facility card) Faculty/Staff/Alumni-\$25 (Facility Users Only)

PLUS CONSULTATION AFTER TESTING

Sign up 24 hrs. before testing at equipment/cage area at Ahearn 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Also diet & weight control seminar Tues., Oct. 30, 8-9 p.m. Fieldhouse. No Charge. Presented by Dr. Kathy Grunewald, Registered Dietician and Assistant Professor in Foods & Nutrition Dept.

> Sponsored by Center for Human Movement Performance Dept. of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies Call 532-6765 for more information.

HOUR TYPE-SERVICE ON MOST SETTING But Dr. Robert J. Levine, a Yale University medical ethics expert, defended the California doctors. "Most heart donors are accident victims, and most infants don't drive

cars," Levine said in a telephone in-

Baby Fae almost died several

hours before the transplant "and

"highly experimental" effort.

HALLOWEEN

HAUNT

WEDNESDAY

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Judging at 10:00

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Ugliest witch

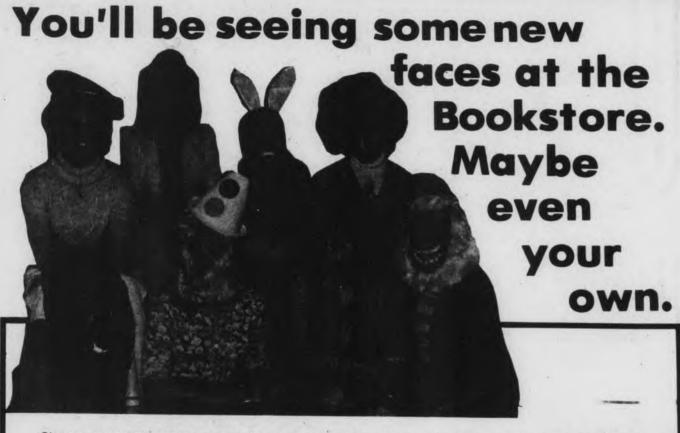
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Volume 91, Number 47

Guards assassinate Indira Gandhi

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was killed today by assassins who shot her at least eight times outside her home, the United News of India said.

Sikh extremists claimed responsibility for the attack, which reportedly was staged by two of Gandhi's own security guards.

The prime minister was rushed to live the Sikh religion." the All-India Institute of Medical

By TIM CARPENTER

Staff Writer

of public school systems is to "equip

students with the skills essential to

everyday living," Sen. Nancy

Kassebaum, R-Kan., told a group of

teachers and school administrators

on Tuesday in the K-State Union

Kassebaum spoke about public

educational issues to delegates at-

tending the Sixth Annual Rural and

The senator, who is a former

"Education is much more than of-

member of the Maize School Board,

said public schools are not ac-

fering some assurance that in-

dividuals become mentally func-

tional," she said. "Reading the

newspaper entails more than merely

also means being able to evaluate

Kassebaum said the efforts of

"We must assure that all students

public educators must be concen-

critically its contents."

trated in three areas.

complishing what they should.

Small Schools Conference.

Ballroom.

The most important responsibility

basic skills for life,

Kassebaum stresses

forts," she said.

to improve their education.

said.

prestigious hospital, immediately after the attack. The United News of India quoted doctors as saying she died less than two hours later.

She reportedly was shot in the heart, abdomen and thigh.

Several hours after the shooting, which occurred at 9:20 a.m. (10:40 p.m. EST Tuesday), an unidentified caller told The Associated Press: "We have taken our revenge. Long

Asked who he was and what Sciences, the country's most organization he was from, the man

said: "This is the action of the entire rorist campaign to gain more contelephone that the Cabinet was Sikh sect." Then the caller hung up.

Gandhi, 66, was highly criticized by leaders of India's Sikh minority for her government's handling of recent violence in Punjab, a northern Indian state. Indian army troops in June besieged and then assaulted the Golden Temple, the Sikhs' holiest place of worship, in Amrit-

The Gandhi government said the siege was necessary to root out Sikh extremists who were waging a tertrol for the Sikhs, a breakaway Hindu sect.

The government said about 492 Sikhs and 93 army soldiers were killed in the assault; military and police sources put the death toll at about 1,000 Sikhs and 220 soldiers.

There were reports that at least one and possibly all of the men said to be involved in the attack today were Sikhs.

An assistant Cabinet secretary told The Associated Press by meeting today in emergency ses-

The United News of India said the prime minister was shot at by two members of her own security detail and that the two were killed on the spot by other security guards.

"Eight to 10 bullets from the gun hit her. The two persons, stated to be on security duty at the prime ministers' residence, were instantly shot dead," the news agency reported.

Officials set for job center visit

By MICHELE SAUER **Business Editor**

Nineteen city officials and business leaders will leave today for Denison, Iowa, to tour a Job Corps Center similar to one proposed for a 19.8-acre site just west of Manhattan.

The Manhattan site, named the top choice for a state Job Corps Center Oct. 22, was the unanimous choice of a 12-member Job Corps Site Selection Task Force appointed last spring by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"We've spoken with the mayor of Denison and the director of the center up there," said Tom Whalen, director of operations for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. "They'll take us on a two-hour tour of the facility."

After the tour, Whalen said the group will attend a luncheon with Denison city and county officials.

"The mayor will be there and the sheriff, chief of police, former chamber exec, who was instrumental at the time the facility opened, the new chamber exec, the president of the chamber, the pastor of one of the churches and some realtors."

Manhattan chamber President Charlie Hughes, Executive Vice President Mike Hauser and nine members of the chamber are among those who will accompany Whalen on the trip.

Other people going on the trip are Chris Curtin, developer and realtor of the property; Ron Bowman, owner of the site; Rick Mann, city commissioner; Bob DeBruyn and James Benjamin, from Master Teacher; Hal Rowe, USD 383 superintendent; Rosalys Rieger, chairwoman of the Riley County Commission; Bob Tibbs, representing the industry; Ted Wischropp, director of development section of continuing education; representatives from the Riley County Police Department, the media and Aggieville; and a resident from the site area.

The group will not meet to make a decision as a result of the trip, but it will try to determine the benefits and drawbacks of having a Job Corps Center located in Manhattan.

Whalen said the U.S. Department of Labor will probably schedule a meeting with city officials about the center

soon. Federal job corps centers take disadvantaged youths between the ages of 16 and 21 and train them for jobs in the private sector. The youths usually stay a year, but can remain up to two years, going to school and gaining job training and experience.

Schools should teach emerge from our schools equipped with the basic skills required for a productive life. We must enhance the feeling of respect for the teaching profession and strengthen the family role in educational ef-The educational demands on students have been lowered and students have responded by reducing their efforts. Homework assignments have decreased, writing projects have become a thing of the past and elective courses have consumed larger chunks of student time at the secondary level, she Kassebaum said she is not convinced that modern "talking typewriters" are what students need "Past experience has made me skeptical about the growing use of the classroom computer," she said. also makes being able to the page. It "I realize I am swimming against the tide...but it just seems to me that

See KASSEBAUM, Page 7

Officials to distribute tickets for Duarte's Landon Lecture

day's Landon Lecture by El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte will begin at 4 p.m. today, with faculty and staff tickets being distributed at 5 p.m.

Students who want tickets should use the east door of the Union on the Courtyard level. Faculty and staff may receive their tickets from a table at the north side of the Union Courtyard and should enter the building using the east steps that lead to the vending area.

Tickets will be issued only to people with current, valid IDs, said Charles Reagan, chairman of the

Student ticket distribution for Fri- lecture series. IDs will also be required, in addition to a ticket, to enter the lecture Friday.

an in-depth knowledge of Fortran of-

fers little utility to someone who has

not mastered the basics of English.

Admission to McCain Auditorium will begin at 9 a.m. Friday. Because of the large number of Landon Lecture Patrons and media attending the lecture, a limited number of seats will be available for faculty. staff and students.

The lecture can be viewed at Forum Hall on a large-screen television. It will also be broadcast live by KSNT-TV in Topeka and can be viewed on Manhattan Cable channel

Fort Riley privy probe yields preserved fetus

By LORI BEAL Collegian Reporter

A fetus more than 100 years old and about 10- to 14 weeks in development was found sealed and preserved in a jar last week by a K-State anthropologist and her students at the excavation of a 126-year-old outhouse on the Fort Riley military

The excavation team found the fetus about 12-feet down the shaft of the outhouse. Along with other objects found at the same level, the fetus is probably from the 1870s, said Christopher Delehanty, senior in anthropology.

"At that stage of development, it would not be an abortion," said Delehanty, a student in the class. "It must have been a miscarriage and I'm sure they kept it for medical reasons. Why they threw it away, we don't know.

Delehanty said there was no intention to open the jar or put it on display. Plans are to bury the fetus somewhere at Fort Riley.

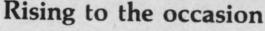
The excavation is the first half of a two-part anthropology course taught by Patricia O'Brien, professor of anthropology. During the first semester, students conduct an archaeological dig - cleaning, labeling and analyzing the articles found at the site, Second semester resembles a weekly history seminar where the students learn the significance of the artifacts unearthed in the dig.

"Usually we do American Indian digs," O'Brien said. "But an agreement has been made with the Calvary Museum at Fort Riley. They have some weapons of that time period, but they thought it would be nice to have some real ar-

When privies are abandoned they are commonly used as garbage dumps, O'Brien said. This allows for some interesting dated materials to be found.

The vault of the outhouse, which is hole underneath the

See OUTHOUSE, Page 2



Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., speaks to a group of supporters Tuesday at the Republican Headquarters in Manhattan. Kassebaum also spent the day at K-State speaking to members of the University community.

Election turnouts reflect voter apathy

By KELLY ROBINSON **Contributing Writer**

Katy Johnson, sophomore in political science, is going to vote. She said her dad always told her, "If you don't vote, you can't bitch."

"And I like to bitch so I'm going to vote," she said.

Thirty-seven percent of eligible Americans voted during the 1964 election. Of that 37 percent, 61 percent sent Lyndon B. Johnson to the Oval Office. That election's voter turnout went down in the record books as the largest turnout in this democracy's 208-year history.

In contrast, 11.4 percent of the

1836 election which declared Martin Van Buren the United States' highest-ranking official.

Four amendments to the Constitution in the last century have had virtually no effect on the number of people turning out to vote. In 1870, the 15th Amendment removed race as a barrier to political participation; in 1920, the 19th Amendment granted women the right to vote; in 1964, the 24th Amendment abolished the poll tax; and in 1969, the 26th Amendment lowered voter eligibility age to 18.

The average turnout at the presidential ballot box waivers around 22 percent, according to potential voters participated in the yearly percentages from 1828 to 1976

which were listed in an Oct. 17, 1980 issue of U.S. News and World Report. The percentages were based on the total voting age population.

Staff/John Sleezer

According to "Political Behavior of the American Electorate," a book co-authored by William H. Flanigan and Nancy H. Zingale, the typical voter is over 25 years old, has had more education, makes more money and expresses more interest in politics than the average American.

The non-voter tends to be the younger, less-educated person in a lower socio-economic bracket. Jospeh Unekis, assistant professor

in political science, expanded on this "A good percentage of people -

far. I think certain people don't even know it's (political system) there. They look at it as an authoritarian thing. Unekis said there are two schools

you might call them the under-

population - have a very small

world that revolves around their

families, their jobs in the coal mines. They feel detached, they

"Some people feel that people

don't vote because of a feeling of

powerlessness," he continued. "I

don't know that I would even go that

don't know about politics.

of thought as to why people don't vote, the first being that people are

See VOTING, Page 12



Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain and thundershowers, high around 60. Southeast winds 10 to 20

Polish policemen found the body of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko in the icy waters of a reservoir Tuesday, 11 days after three secret police of-ficers kidnapped the pro-Solidarity priest. See Page 5.

Focus

Strange happenings and noises puzzle the students and faculty of a Kansas high school. See Page 8.



Acker says series must remain diverse

By KAREN BELLUS Campus Editor

K-State must "guard against" the Landon lecture series becoming more of a political platform than a college lecture series, President Duane Acker said in a press conference Tuesday.

"Our central goal and driving force (of the lecture series) is, and has to be, to bring to the campus spokepersons for contemporary, public affairs. If we keep our eye on that goal, I believe we'll do a pretty good job of offering a diverse kind of exposure to the students, faculty and others in the community," he said.

Acker said the speakers in the lecture series are "exclusively" approached by the University. The lecture officials try to obtain speakers who "have something to say about any public issue," he said.

The University officials also seek advice and comments from state officials, national spokesmen and others when soliciting speakers for the lecture series, he said.

Acker also expressed his "disappointment" and concern that the lecture by El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte conflicted with the Chicago concert. The lecture was scheduled to take place in Ahearn Field House but was rescheduled for McCain Auditorium. McCain seats about 2,000 people, while Ahearn can accommodate more than 9.500.

"We have to bide by our prior commitments," he said.

Postponement of Duarte's lecture wasn't considered. Although future conflicts may occur again, Acker said he wouldn't be in favor of scheduling lectures around other events on campus.

Concerning other issues, Acker said he thinks reallocating faculty so that the finest instructors are assigned to freshmen is a "reasonable consideration."

'It's not that I would make the individual faculty assignments, but I would certainly expect the deans and department heads to have highquality teachers in front of students, especially in the introductory courses," he said.

Although Acker said he has not

carefully examined salary data in recent months, K-State faculty salaries are "a little bit below average among our peer institutions, and in the lower part of the Big Eight (Conference)."

Acker said the salary increase effective the first of July was the first time in about 10 years the salary increase has surpassed the rate of in-

Acker said the salary rate is due in part to a lack of legislative support, but increased enrollment and continuation of federal funding could eventually increase salary rates at

A recent National Education Institute study published in the Oct. 20

issue of Time magazine recommended that all recipients of bachelor degrees have two years of liberal education.

Acker said he would be in favor of such a recommendation if a broader education was emphasized. However, he said he would not favor such a proposal if it would require students to enroll in a two-year liberal arts curriculum before entering a professional program.

Acker said K-State is still exploring development of a regional college of veterinary medicine. The ultimate goal, he said, is to be among the top three ranked veterinary medical schools in the nation.

son jacked up a white jeep and removed all wheels from it. The jeep was parked next to a wooden fence about 68 feet east of the building housing Quality Oldsmobile and Jeep, 129 E. Poyntz Ave.

Five tires and wheels were

stolen from an east-side Manhat-

tan car dealer during the evening

hours of Sept. 29, or the day of

Officials say an unknown per-

Sept. 30.

Jeep tires, wheels stolen

from dealer's parking lot

The stolen tires were white lettered mud grip-type, mounted on white rims. Total loss was about



If you have any information on call will remain anonymous, and this or any other crime, call you may qualify for a cash Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Your reward of up to \$1,000.

Outhouse

Continued from Page 1

"two-seater," is 18-feet deep and has interior dimensions of 8 feet by 9 feet. The boundaries of the vault are 18 inch-thick limestone walls.

"What the students are digging in is actually composted shit," O'Brien said, "which is literally dirt by the time it's this old."

Other findings include animal bone — believed to be either buffalo or horse - hospital medicine bottles, test tubes, moustache combs, pipes, dominoes, whiskey, wine and beer bottles, ink bottles, parts of a lamp, five boots and an assortment

"When we hit 10 feet, we found some interesting whiskey bottles commemorating the end of the Civil War and saving the Union," O'Brien said. "We also found a Worcestershire bottle from England and a medicine bottle labeled 'Palace Drugstore' which may be related to the Palace drugstore in Manhattan."

O'Brien said one can only get a glimpse of things until the end of the study when things are cleaned and labeled, put in chronological order and analyzed.

"We hope to find out what the nature of their diet was," she said. "We want to find the range of medical supplies they used and even the brands of whiskey and beer they

drank. Hopefully, we will see how people's functions have changed over time."

When the first semester is completed, the students will write a monograph, a small book outlining the study and what the students have

"Each student will be assigned a section," O'Brien said. "Someone will take the liquor bottles, someone else the medicine bottles, someone else the food items.

"There are several purposes of this project," she said. "The students will participate in the monograph part of the collection and will help build an exhibit for the Fort Riley museum."

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Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HISTORY OF LONDON intersession class is available for three graduate or undergraduate credit hours. A total of 25 students may tour London during winter intersession and learn the history of the city by attending lectures, par ticipating in discussions and completing a term paper. For more details, see Professor Robert Linder in the Department of History, Application

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB members should pick up their sweatshirts today in the dean's office, Eisenhower 115.

TODAY

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet with representatives from the University of Kansas School of Nursing from 10 a m until 3 p.m. in

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205. SIGMA DELTA PI meets from 11,30 a.m. until

p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2 for the Spanish

table. Anyone interested in informal Spanish conversation is welcome.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at

K-STATE STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert

A.I.C.H.E. meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Attendance is mandatory.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets a 6:30 p.m. in Union 207

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson

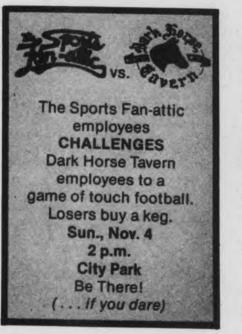
PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207. A variety of speakers from the university and the region will discuss the legal ramifications of the riot in Aggieville ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

COLLEGIATE 4-H officers meet at 7 p.m. in nion 206. Members meet a 7:30. Pictures for the

yearbook will also be taken. UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have registra-

tion for classes from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the LITTLE SIGMAS meet at 6:45 in Calvin 102 for

AED PRE-HEALTH CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Later, the club meets at 8 p.m. in Union 202. Dr. Robert Tout, head of Lafene Health Center, will speak about the salary status of future medical doctors and the benefits of working at the health center.





The Men of

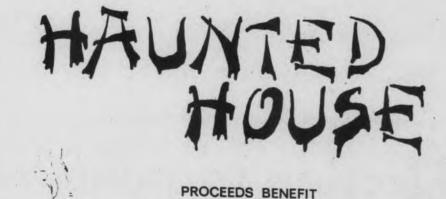
Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp wish to congratulate their newly initiated Little Sisters.

Mary Lee Beaver Jena Calvert Melissa Eisenhower Kay Garvert Jane Grant **Debbie Hammes** Robin Harnden Janell Hughbanks

Vicki Melean

Donna Otis Sally Roberts Liza Rock Trisa Rogers Ann Schrock Kim Skelton Janice Stein Maria Sauer

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OPEC oil ministers agree to production cutback

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland OPEC oil ministers, seeking to shore up oil prices, reached tentative agreement Tuesday on a plan for sharing a nearly 9 percent production cut among the cartel's 13 members, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto said.

The ministers agreed in principle Monday on the cutback, intended to hold prices up by reducing supply.

"The conference has decided to reduce the OPEC production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day by 1.5 million barrels a day, effective Nov. 1," said Subroto, chairman of an emergency meeting of the cartel in Geneva.

"Tentative agreement is reached on the distribution of this 1.5 million barrel-a-day cut among the member countries," he said. Subroto said some ministers "felt it was necessary" to consult

with their governments before giving the plan final approval. He did not identify the countries. Subroto predicted the Organization of Petroleum Ex-

morning. The OPEC ministers decided they must cut production to deal.

porting Countries ministers would "finalize" the deal this

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reverse a downward trend in oil prices that intensified with Nigeria's \$2-a-barrel price cut Oct. 18 following similar cuts by non-OPEC members Britain and

Earlier, Nigeria had said it would not participate in the production cut. But Subroto told reporters at the end of the closeddoor talks that "everybody will participate in the production cuts."

He declined to say by how much each nation would reduce its quota. It was understood before the conference that Saudi Arabia would take the largest cut since it is the biggest producer, with 5 million barrels of oil a day.

The Indonesian minister also would not say if there was a time limit on reducing the production ceiling. He said Monday he believed that by the end of the year it would force prices back

The oil ministers were scheduled to discuss other less critical issues today, including a proposal for rearranging the prices of some grades of OPEC oil.

Nigeria said Tuesday morning that economic hardship prevented it from joining in the

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3. How will these changes affect you?

2. What changes will be made?

KCC denies rehearing on nuclear plant sion issued its "final decision" on

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corpora- be considered complete and ready tion Commission Tuesday denied a for commercial operation. request from the owners of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant for a billion plant must complete testing rehearing on a decision issued at the 100 percent power level, earlier this month which said the rather than allowing the plant to plant cannot begin commercial operation until it has withstood 250 50 percent power level, as requested hours of testing at 100 percent of its by KG&E. power capacity.

"The order the commission issued was well-reasoned and adequately by the utility owners of the 1,150 supported by the evidence," said Michael Lennen, chairman of the ing for Wolf Creek until at least late three-member board. "I don't see May. what would be gained by a rehear-

Lyle Koerper, spokesman for Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita, the lead partner building Wolf Creek, said he could not comment on the decision until he's seen the

details of the decision. Earlier this month the commis-

SAVINGS

the question of when the plant would

The commission said the \$2.9

begin commercial operation at the

The decision is significant because

it means the 450,000 Kansans served

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completes pre-operational testing at 50 percent of its generating capacity - currently projected for no later than April 13, 1985.

Utility spokesmen have said the plant is ready to go at the 50 percent level and they want the earlier date to hold down the cost for ratepayers.

The KCC disagreed and called for the plant to come on line only after successful completion of the 250-hour test of the plant's steam supply system at the 100 percent level, some 38 days later.

megawatt plant will not begin pay-The delay could cost ratepayers of the utilities which own Wolf Creek an extra \$25 million in interest and KG&E had proposed that commerfinancing charges. But Richard cial operation begin when the plant "Pete" Loux, a commission

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answer

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member, said it was better to wait. "We need to remind them that haste makes waste," Loux said.

The KCC staff has said the testing at 100 percent power is needed to ensure there are no construction or engineering flaws.

And referring to problems revealed Monday relating to welds on structural steel supports at the plant, Loux said the commission might want to "take a look at the fuel load date" which currently is scheduled for no later than Dec. 31.

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Wednesday

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OBITUARY

A.A.R.T.S., died Fall 1984, born Fall 1969. precarious infancy, vibrant pre-teen years, fell victim to apathy and "no time to help." A.A.R.T.S. tried mightily, suffered greatly, died valiantly. Cause of death: lack of active participation and support by YOU! Officers request no flowers; donations of time would be greatly appreciated.

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"Enough is enough. We in the 22nd District can no longer afford to blindly march along with this restrictive type of leadership. I pledge an open independent senate office with the conviction to do what is right for our district and our state."

-Rod Olsen

Rod Olsen SENATE *

Pd. for by Rod Olsen for Senate Committee, Dick Green, Riley County Treasure

22nd District

Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 47

Wednesday, October 31, 1984

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Medical morality at issue

at the Loma Linda, Calif., University Medical Center transplanted a baboon heart in 2-week-old Baby Fae last week as a life-saving measure or for the professional opportunity to advance cardiological surgery.

Consequently, no indication appears of an immediate truce between animal rights groups and the medical establishment about using vivisection to benefit human health.

But beyond this most recent ethical controversy lie questions about medical and scientific license to make moral decisions about human life.

In view of advancements in genetic engineering, improvements in life-saving medicine and the continual debate about vivisection, some guidelines should be established to deal with the ramifications of

It is debatable whether doctors such major ethical, moral and legal questions. Individual decisions by professionals or state legislatures have offered few clues as to how to implement effective moral rules in these

> A national medical ethics board should be established, possibly as a subsidiary of the Department of Health and Human Services, to provide some legislative guidelines for such controversial cases.

> Given the growing incidence of Baby Jane Does, Baby Faes and orphaned frozen embryos, an objective panel to institute some feasible criteria for handling such cases is necessary. Our technological society must provide solutions to the problems it

> > Kecia Stolfus. for the editorial board

Greed fuels Wolf Creek

poration Commission!

The commission did Kansas residents a favor Tuesday by denying a request to rehear a decision it made earlier this month.

The utility companies responsible for the Wolf Creek fiasco — Kansas Gas&Electric, Kansas City Power and Light and Kansas Electric Power Cooperative, Inc. — had requested that they be allowed to begin commercial operation of their creation after testing it for 250 hours at 50 percent of power capacity, instead of 100 percent.

Considering the troubled past of Wolf Creek, the KCC made the only logical decision by denying the request.

True, the delay will add to the already massive costs to be shifted to customers. Interest charges will tack on an extra \$25 million to the Wolf Creek price tag — currently \$2.9 billion.

they are concerned about their past few years, news about Wolf things that can be passed easily tion of Wolf Creek. on to the people who pay the

Hi, BOYS. WHO are You

Hurray for the Kansas Cor- On the other hand, evidence did surface this week of apparent efforts to cut costs by leaving out a few welds here and

> That information appeared in the newsletter of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which reported that inspectors had found missing and deficient welds in - as translated by the Associated Press — "six critical structural steel beams which support the pressurizer of the nuclear reactor vessel..."

> But why should the regulators be upset? It is just one more in the long list of problems that KG&E and the other owners are willing to overcome in order to get their baby on-line. As each problem surfaces, we get a clear message from those companies: Wolf Creek will go on line no

matter what. No matter that serious questions have been raised about the For the utilities to pretend safety of the plant. No matter that in 30 years, the plant will be customers is rather silly. For the obsolete - but the waste will still be with us. No matter that, to Creek has been that of tremen- serve the financial interests of a dous cost overruns and manage- company, Kansas residents may ment inefficiency - the kinds of not live to regret the construc-

I'M THE GRANDFATHERLY

Karra Porter. editorial page editor

Editorials



Future looks dim with 'Star Wars' system

KIRK BARRETT

Guest Columnist

Priscilla McKerracher's guest column ("Pro-Mondale media distort defense issue") in Friday's Collegian was sincere, I believe, but she has been misled by Ronald Reagan. She is one of the students who hasn't "done (her) homework" that John Anderson referred to in his lecture Wednes-

McKerracher supported the "Star Wars" project, or, as she calls it, the "defensive anti-nuclear proposal." By any name, this project, which involves building a huge system in space to shoot down nuclear missiles before they explode, is misguided and not feasible.

Anderson listed several indictments of the rationale supporting this idea. First, he said the system would not be ready until well into the 21st Century. Meanwhile, we will have 50 to 100 years of continued military buildup of more destructive, more powerful and harder to detect and destroy weapons.

Besides the terrible waste of money on those weapons, there is no guarantee that the project would work on the new weapons of the next century, or that the world will even be around to see if it would work.

We must ask ourselves, "What are the chances of a nuclear war in the next 50 to 100 years if we continue in the present way?" Too high, I would say, to be betting our very existence on our ability to restrain ourselves until the "star wars" idea is ready.

The second criticism of this scheme is the cost, estimated by Anderson to be over \$1 trillion - that's 1,000 billion! Where will this money come from? Certainly the military will not give up money for its present and planned weapons systems for a risky, wayin-the-future project. The money will have to come on top of what the military already spends - meaning bigger deficits, higher taxes, cuts in other programs, or all three. But there is an even more fundamental

argument that speaks against this idea -

namely, that all of society's problems can be solved by better and more advanced technology. It is ludicrous to think that technology, which gave us the nuclear bomb, can now save us from killing ourselves with those bombs.

The basic problem is not that destructive bombs exist, but that people and countries are untrusting, untrustworthy, militaristic and hegemonic. The technology developed for World War I ("the war to end all wars") didn't change this; nor will an anti-nuclear space project.

As Anderson put it, we need "new modes of thinking" and "changed hearts, minds and attitudes to create the kind of international climate that is needed for peace." The star wars idea is a continuation of the present mode of thinking that has us faced with nuclear annihilation.

Finally, I would like to speak against McKerracher's belief that Reagan is "willing to plan and work for the end of the nuclear arms race." She also stated. "I...know that we'll never reach a solution if we don't attempt to achieve it."

I agree, but what an indictment of Reagan's policies on nuclear arms, for not attempting to achieve a solution is exactly what he has done! As Anderson said, Reagan has used the issue of verifiability to downplay the effectiveness of arms control treaties, but he is not even willing to investigate ways of achieving verifiability. Reagan's willingness to "plan and work to end the arms race" hs given us four years of record military budgets and no face-to-face meeting with a ranking Soviet official until two months before the election. Even that

produced only a promise to "keep in touch." I don't advocate a soft, excessively conciliatory policy with the Soviets, and I think a unilateral freeze is naive. I also know that any impetus for any arms control must come from the United States - we certainly can't count on the Soviets to lead.

Therefore, we need a president who will pursue arms control aggressively and use his influence in the UN and with our allies and the world in general to pressure the Soviets into negotiating, agreeing to and complying with arms control agreements.

In four years, Reagan has not shown this at all. And yet, when Caspar Weinberger was here a few weeks ago, he stated that he believed Reagan would be the first president to achieve an actual arms reduction. The only way Reagan would ever accomplish this would be to shoot off some of them. Let's hope it never comes to that.

I end with a challenge to all peace-loving Reagan supporters: Get on your man to do something to back up the claim he made in the recent debate that he "longs for the day the planet is free from nuclear arms." (Kirk Barrett is a graduate in computer science.)

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages. Persons submitting columns will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken. The Collegian reserves the right to reject any material or edit it for space.

beliefs? Discussion and dissent are essential

elements of a pluralistic democratic society

and that is especially true for the press.

There is strong pressure to conform in

America, and if McKerrachen's views are

as widespread as it seems, those pressures

William Mathews

assistant professor of history

may unfortunately be growing stronger.

Letters

Irrational beliefs perpetuate positive view of Reagan message is more reasonable than our

I read with dismay Priscilla McKerrachen's column (Friday's Collegian) claiming the press was pro-Mondale in debate coverage. If anything, there has been an effort to apologize for Reagan, to lessen the damage he has done to his own

The media have joined the stampede in jumping on the Reagan bandwagon to secure comfortable White House contacts. Any halfway objective coverage of Reagan's debate performances must show how shallow his understanding of the issues is. However, most Americans, like McKerrachen, "believe" in Reagan anyway.

Is it too much to expect that Reagan know his "Star Wars" system will be deployed in outer space to shoot down incoming

And it was Reagan who said he would give this technology to the Russians. McKerrachen may believe Reagan will never do

that, but that is in direct contradiction to what Reagan said he would do. Either Reagan means what he said, in which case he is an idiot, or he does not mean it, in which case he is a liar. At best, he is a fool or a dilettante.

Rather than examine the contradiction between what she knows and what she wants to believe, McKerrachen blames the press as a means of keeping her hero from sinking into the slop of his own banality.

If electrical engineering had evolved so irrationally, we would still believe in angels and magic instead of electrons and scientific method. If our beliefs are contradicted by repeated observation, it is our beliefs that should be supplanted, not our reason.

If the media were purely objective (which is humanly impossible), we could see that on all issues - from race to religion, deficits to defense - Reagan lacks a basic, let alone realistic, understanding.

Shall we whip the messenger because his

Study required before lecture

In view of the upcoming speech this Friday by El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, I present the following quotations from an interview he gave in

"There exists no real possibility for a military solution."

"Any youth can be stopped on the street and asked, 'How old are you? Eighteen? You haven't been in the service yet? Off you go!' We don't have a method of organized call-up...'

"Soldiers who have no land, no money, no job defend the powerful, the oligarchs and the wealthy, who speak of defending the country but are not willing to risk their lives

"(In 1980) the elections were taking place in the U.S. and Reagan was attacking (Jimmy) Carter's Salvadoran policy. Many people forget that Reagan was then saying he was against giving aid to the Salvadoran junta. Later, he changed his mind and supported us."

Of course, those four statements cannot present a complete picture of Duarte's views on the war in El Salvador. I suggest that people should read the entire interview in October's Playboy Magazine, as well as any other of the many articles which have appeared in the U.S. press on the subject of

Read before he speaks, so that you can understand his point of view and decide what to believe and what not to believe.

Steve Milligan

SUPPOSED TO BE? image of the Strongest Nation on earth. Represent THE COMPASSINATE HEART OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Reagan supporters disregard facts testing any or all of our missiles. No wonder With less than a week left before the elec-Russia won't sign a treaty with him.

tion, I'm growing afraid. Political nonsense has been exchanged incessantly, while important facts have gone unconsidered (or ignored) by Reagan supporters.

Each year, \$500 billion is spent by the United States and the U.S.S.R. for civil defense. How can this be justified while children are starving? - Americans currently pay \$1 million a

minute to see that weaponry is stockpiled. - After the initial "bombing," more than 80 million people will die within a week. Within two years, at least 75 percent of the

world's population will be destroyed. Reagan has seen to it that before any initial strike, he and armed services generals go airborne in an aircraft that is supposed to be unaffected by nuclear fallout. Meanwhile, 24 million people in New York City alone are dead.

- For 40 years, our weaponry was produced for purposes of exchange (a bluff). We build them now to fight. Do we actually think we could win?

- Reagan has mandated that no treaty be signed to prevent the United States

Arms control is vital for every American,

yet we ignore it. The United States is already ahead! Why don't we stop this now? It is not "technical triumph" - it's political - In the past four years, Germany and

Japan have become socially and financially superior to the United States. They invest money in farm equipment, auto production, grain, dentistry, visual improvement and the arts. Our money goes into weapons.

As they take our business, we grow weak. Reagan calls this strength? Somehow the correlation is lost to me.

I'm hearing a lot of complaints about higher taxes if Mondale wins. But of the next five years' income for every family, one year's is paying for national defense - \$30,000 per family? The proposed tax increase doesn't approach that figure.

I am not writing my opinion, for few would probably pay heed. Rather, I chose to set down a few facts. Please pay heed to them, and consider your candidate seriously.

Terry Clouse

Baby Fae appears healthy 5 days after operation

By The Associated Press

LOMA LINDA, Calif. - Baby Fae became the longestsurviving human recipient of an animal heart Tuesday, drinking from a baby bottle and taking naps in her oxygen tent as a baboon's heart beat in her chest for

"She's being fed every three hours by bottle," said Joyce Mc-Clintock, spokeswoman for Loma Linda University Medical Center. "She weighs 5.7 pounds.... She's breathing on her own, but she's under an oxygen tent all the time.

"They monitor her constantly for blood pressure, pulse, temperature, urine output and respiration. Everything's normal," McClintock said. "She awakens and sleeps intermittently, as do most babies."

Fae alive for exactly four days, human recipient of a heart from another species.

"I'm personally excited about it, but it's a guarded excitement," Dr. David Hinshaw, a surgeon at Loma Linda, said of the milestone. "The baby is doing very well."

On Friday, when the controversial transplant was performed, the infant was within hours of death because her own heart was so severely underdeveloped, doctors said.

South African accountant Benjamin Fortes, 59, lived 31/2 days after receiving a chimpanzee's heart in 1977. He was the only one of at least four previous animalto-human heart transplant recipients to survive more than a few

As hospital officials continued to protect Baby Fae's anonymity, Hinshaw said Tuesday that her exact age had not been revealed. Although a university press release had said she was 14 days old at the time of the transplant, Hinshaw said that figure was approximate at her parents' re-

More questions arose Tuesday over the need for the baboon transplant as doctors discussed experimental corrective surgery that has been done on other infants with the same heart defect as Baby Fae.

Hinshaw said at a news conference that Baby Fae's parents were informed of the surgery option and decided in favor of the transplant. However, he could At 11:35 a.m. PST Tuesday, the not say whether the parents knew baboon's heart had kept Baby that the success rate of the twostage surgery was better than making her the longest-surviving Loma Linda doctors had previously indicated.

Dr. Leonard Bailey, who headed the transplant team, did not appear at Tuesday's news conference. On Sunday, Bailey cited a July 1983 report that said only 14 of 35 infants with Baby Fae's type of heart defect had survived the first stage and only two had survived the second stage of the surgery, which restructures the heart's connections to compensate for the underdeveloped left

A university news release Sunday also said the surgery had been performed only by Dr. William Norwood, now chief of cardiac surgery at Childrens Hospital in Philadelphia.

Frogmen recover Polish priest's body

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Police frogmen found the body of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko in the icy waters of a reservoir Tuesday, 11 days after three secret police officers kidnapped the pro-Solidarity priest, the official news media reported.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said "the worst has happened," and appealed for calm.

"One wanted to kill, and he killed not only a man, not only a Pole, not only a priest - one wanted to kill the hope that it is possible to avoid violence in Poland in political life," Walesa said.

He offered to step down as head of the outlawed union federation if it would ensure a dialogue between Poland's communist authorities and

the people. "If my person would make it (the dialogue) impossible, the society will point to others," said the statement by the Nobel Peace Prize win-

There were no reports of disturbances after the announcement on state-run television's evening newscast that the 37-year-old priest had been murdered and his body recovered.

The government announced Friday that three Interior Ministry officers - a captain and two lieutenants - had been jailed and would be charged with the kidnapp-

Polish authorities suggested the kidnap-murder might be part of a broader conspiracy, and placed the three prisoners under special protection.

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At Popieluszko's Stanislaw Kostka Solidarity, to express his con-Church in Warsaw, many people in dolences for the murder of the the congregation of several thou-Roman Catholic priest. sand worshipers at an evening Mass Vatican spokesmen said they did wept when they were told at the end not expect any comment from the of the service that the priest had

pontiff until today.

been murdered and his body found. The statement from Pertini's of-"There are such moments in our fice did not say how John Paul had lives that we simply stand completelearned of the murder or what he ly stunned and the only thing we can said to the president. It said Pertini do is say, 'Oh, God,'" said the priest also sent a telegram to the Polish who made the announcement.

No uniformed police were seen

around the church, its gates adorned

with flowers and Solidarity banners.

Solidarity's birthplace, the Rev.

Henryk Jankowski, said, "There is

just one great crying and weeping in

the streets, and around the church."

He spoke to The Associated Press by

telephone from his rectory at St.

Popieluszko embodied "the spirit

of the nation" and "remains alive in

us," Jankowski said. He is an ad-

viser to Walesa, who lives in Gdan-

sk, and, like the slain priest, has

been a target of government

criticism for his sermons defending

In Rome, Italian President Sandro

Pertini called Polish-born Pope John

Paul II, who also had backed

Brygida's Church.

Solidarity.

In the Baltic port city of Gdansk,

government expressing his sorrow. More people began flocking to the The official PAP news agency said church in the northern district of an autopsy would be performed. It Zoliborz as word of the murder did not say how Popieluszko had been killed.

> Western diplomats said the tragedy could trigger a shakeup in the Communist Party leadership.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said the three imprisoned officers were members of the secret police. The Interior Ministry previously reported the three admitted they kidnapped the priest, and the captain, Grzegorz Piotrowski, said he had killed Popieluszko. But Urban had said Tuesday, before the body was found, that Piotrowski had recanted his confession and claimed he had "left the priest in a state when he still had a chance to survive" on a highway near Torun.

Torun is 30 miles from Wloclawek, where Popieluszko's body was found in a nearby reservoir of the Vistula

The priest was kidnapped Oct. 19

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by armed men who used their car to block Popieluszko's auto near Torun and then drove away with him. Popieluszko's chauffeur also was seized by the kidnappers, but he told authorities he managed to escape from their car and reported the abduction to a priest in Torun.



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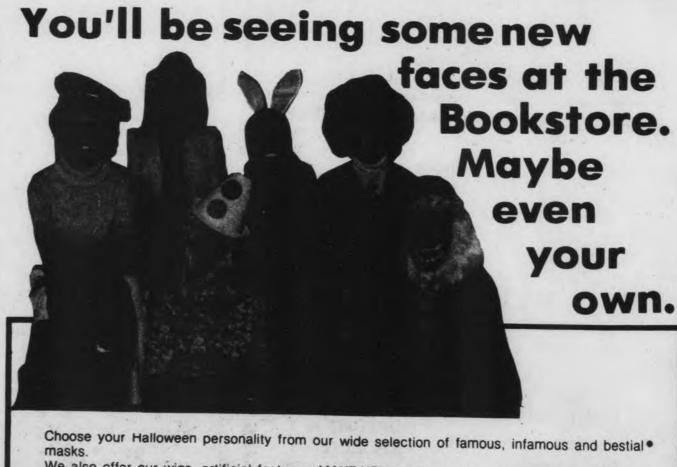
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Director sees self as 'ringmaster'

NEW YORK - Francis Ford Coppola, director of such blockbuster movies as "The Godfather" and "Apocalypse Now," sees himself as "the ringmaster of a circus that's inventing itself" and is quite willing to use the advice of others in shaping his films. "It's like a violinist who responds to the pressure of the string," Coppola said. "Is he or the string making the note? The answer is,

In the November issue of Vanity Fair, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist William Kennedy details the much-publicized chaos surrounding the production of the upcoming film, "Cotton Club," which Kennedy and Coppola co-wrote. Kennedy asked the director why he was so eager to listen to the suggestions of others.

"If I were more satisfied with my vision of the piece in the first place I wouldn't be as susceptible to the other creative people," Coppola replied.

Queen knights British filmmaker

LONDON - David Lean, Oscar-winning director of the film "Doctor Zhivago," was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II on Tuesday in a ceremony at Buckingham Palace.

Afterward, Lean said he regarded the honor, given "for services to the British film industry," as the highest of his career. The 76-year-old filmmaker has directed 15 movies, including

"Great Expectations" and "Oliver Twist." He won Academy Awards for "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Lawrence of

He is currently editing his latest film, "A Passage to India," based on the novel by E.M. Forster. It is due to open in the United States in mid-December.

Heart patient begins 600-mile trek

PALM DESERT, Calif. - Two years ago, former heavyweight boxer "Irish" Jim Caufield had triple-heart bypass surgery. He's currently running and bicycling 600 miles to raise money for chari-

On Monday, Caufield, 53, paused on his trek from Las Vegas, Nev., to Los Angeles to attend a reunion of people whose open-heart surgery was performed by Dr. Jack Sternlieb of Rancho Mirage.

The ex-boxer was among 600 members of the Hearts Who Care Club, composed of Sternlieb's patients and their families, who gathered to honor the doctor.

Caufield said he hopes his feat, which will raise money through pledges for various charities supported by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be an inspiration to others.

Archbishop's condition improves

DENVER - Roman Catholic Archbishop James V. Casey, who underwent emergency surgery for a ruptured stomach artery, improved from critical to serious condition on Tuesday, a spokeswoman for St. Joseph Hospital said.

The 70-year-old spiritual leader of Catholics in Denver and northern Colorado was taken to the hospital Saturday when he started feeling ill. The surgery lasted seven hours.

"The vital signs are better, and the prognosis is better," said the Rev. C.B. Woodrich, director of information for the Denver Archdiocese.

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Candidates differ on job equality issue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, signaling that he would fight the concept of comparable worth in a second administration, says he supports only the notion that men and women be paid "equal wages for equal work.'

Spelling out employment policy positions for the Bureau of National Affairs, Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale differed sharply on the question of comparable worth - the theory which holds that jobs of comparable value should be compensated at a comparable rate of pay even if they involve different tasks.

"I have always believed that it is unjust to limit any individual's chance to fulfill his or her unique potential based on such irrelevant prejudgments as sex, race or national origin," Reagan said.

But asked if he supports the concept of comparable worth, Reagan replied, "As I suggested earlier, we support and enforce the Equal Pay Act of 1963, which prohibits sex discrimination in the payment of equal wages for equal work."

Mondale said, however, that the Equal Pay Act has not ended - or even narrowed - wide discrepancies in the levels of pay given to men and women.

"The fight for equal pay has stalled...because Ronald Reagan has systematically opposed all efforts to make pay equity a reality," Mondale charged. "Wherever we were beginning to make progress, he turned the clock back.

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Reagan only supports equal pay

vices, with emphasis in the area of employee relations. In their responses to the private group's questionnaire, Reagan and Mondale also clashed on questions of trade policy, occupational safety and health, job training and strategies for rebuilding decaying smokestack industries.

Asked whether employee health benefits should be taxed, Reagan said, "To increase competition in the health care industry, I proposed. limiting tax-free employer-paid health benefits This exemption would encourage employers to seek lower-cost medical care alternatives. This in turn would tend to ease health care cost inflation."

Mondale said, "I do not support the taxation of employee health benefits."

On the issue of pay equity, Mondale maintained that the Reagan administration withdrew, and then sought to weaken, proposed Labor Department regulations prohibiting sex and race discrimination by firms receiving government con-

The administration, he added, has made no attempt to review the federal job classification system for discrimination based on sex, although "over 80 percent of all women federal employees are concentrated in GS (government service) levels 1 to 8 and only 20 percent in levels 9 to 15."

During the course of the campaign, Mondale and vice presiden-

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mation and economic-related ser- tial running mate Geraldine Ferraro have been emphasizing their support for the concept of achieving comparable worth.

> In the BNA survey, the former vice president noted that "my home state of Minnesota placed itself in the forefront of the pay equity movement by amending its state employment compensation system to eliminate sex-based wage discrimination."

A host of government-sponsored and private studies have documented that women are paid

less than men, often when they do work of comparable value in terms of the skills, education and experience required. A National Academy of Sciences study in late 1982 found that women make only 59 cents for every dollar earned by men, though that study stopped short of concluding that this was a result of sex-based wage discrimination.

In its "family earnings" third quarter report released Tuesday, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said that among some 77 million individual men and women with fulltime jobs, men had "usual weekly earnings" averaging \$400, compared to \$258 for women.

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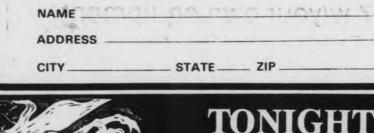
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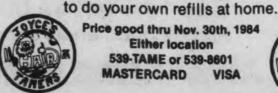
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Kassebaum says crop surplus can be reduced by controls

than it was six years ago when she took office, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., told a group of K-State students and faculty on Tuesday afternoon in the Union Little Theatre.

Kassebaum held a question-andanswer session sponsored by K-State's Associated Students of

The Kansas senator said the present crop surplus could be reduced through controls on production, but that the United States must work with Canada and several European countries to be successful.

Agriculture and food aid programs for developing countries should also be considered in reducing the surplus, Kassebaum said. However, funds should be targeted to small projects instead of larger ones where waste often results, she

Kassebaum examined the status of U.S. food aid to Ethiopia as an ex-

The farm situation is worse now ample of her view on assistance pro-

The United States provided \$20 million in food aid for Ethiopia last year, and the 1985 budget includes \$40 million for that country, she said. These funds have been channeled through private volunteer organizations, she said.

Kassebaum said distribution is the problem in providing food aid. As an example of a distribution problem, she cited the fact that 30 tons of grain currently in an Ethiopian port have not been distributed because of the lack of parts and gasoline for shipping trucks.

Ethiopia will require at least 50 tons of food per month to alleviate the starvation in that country, Kassebaum said. The Soviet Union has been sending rice, but it has not vet been incorporated into the diet of Ethiopians, she said.

Kassebaum also discussed reducing the federal deficit by implementing a one-year freeze on all federal

The current inflation rate has been cut in half since 1980, Kassebaum said. Although interest rates have also been reduced in half over the past four years, Kassebaum said they are still too high and something must be done about the deficit.

She said she believes that her plan to freeze federal spending would encourage better management of

In the area of defense spending, Kassebaum said definite priorities must be set.

"It's not how much money is spent, but where and how it's spent," Kassebaum said.

Kassebaum was in Manhattan earlier in the day to address the Conference of Rural and Small Schools held by the K-State Center of Extended Services.

She was also scheduled to attend a reception at Riley County Republican Headquarters on Third Street and Poyntz Avenue on Tuesday night.

the communities where the small or

What the best parents want for

their own children is probably what

the entire community wants for all

of students and teachers. This will

produce students that have the

knowledge to make a difference in

Communities must rally around their schools and support the efforts

rural schools exist.

children, she said.

society, she said.

Mondale: Reagan 'turning back' on future

By The Associated Press

Walter Mondale, trailing badly in the polls, made an emotional visit to his home state Tuesday and accused President Reagan of "turning his back" on the nation's future. Reagan himself spoke in Washington of a victory so sweeping it could lead to historic realignment of American politics.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, meanwhile, said Americans' consciences would lead them to vote for the Democrats, no matter what public opinion polls show

Vice President George Bush carried the GOP banner to the South, predicting voters would reject what he called the Democrats' "gloom and doom and pessimism."

Mondale, speaking to an enthusiastic crowd at the University of Minnesota, said he was running for president "not just for a program here or a program there but for a principle that we should stand together, be together, in good times and bad."

"I see a president turning his back on the future. And I'm here today to say that is not what Minnesotans believe in. We believe in a solid, just, compassionate, hopeful future."

But a new National Public Radio-Louis Harris poll said a majority of likely voters doesn't believe Reagan deserves to win with an unprecedented landslide.

Interviews conducted from Oct. 26-29 showed the president leading Mondale by 58 percent to 41 per-

cent among likely voters, poll sponsors said. But they also said that when asked if Reagan "deserves to win re-election by a record landslide margin," 52 percent said no and 44 percent said

The poll sponsors also said telephone interviews suggest the 1984 election is unlikely to reverse a 20-year trend of declining voter

This year's NPR-Harris polling has found 2 percent fewer eligible voters passing the screening as likely voters than in the Harris

polls of 1980. The screen consists of questions about eligibility to register, registration, past voting record and intention to vote this year.

See POLITICS, Page 14

Kassebaum

Continued from Page 1

"Another aspect of the preoccupation of computers as a wave of the future, which I find a little troubling, is their use reflects a broad tendency to departmentalize education."

Kassebaum said departmentalizing education doesn't provide a link between course work and work experience after graduation. She said it is essential that high school students receive an education that reflects the needs of employers and that fits the job market.

Kassebaum said teaching is a worthwhile pursuit and she cannot recall any other profession in which the work value and work recognition, both economically and socially, are so badly out of sync.

"If we are going to retain the best in the teaching profession, there is a clear need to increase the base pay

of all teachers," she said. However, the American public is going to be reluctant to foot the bill for an across-the-board pay raise unless there is some assurance that teacher performance is being maintained, she said.

Kassebaum said she is leery of large infusions of federal funds to increase the wages of teachers. The monetary support should come from

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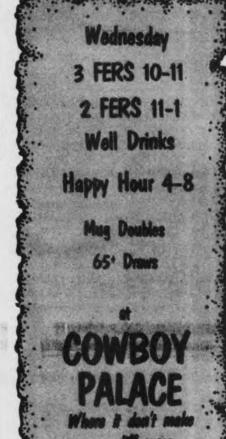
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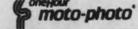
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Joyce's pink phantom lurks in Salina school

By TIM FITZGERALD Staff Writer

Joyce is the ghost of Salina Central High School.

Many have been chilled by the stories of a spirit haunting Central's auditorium. Joyce, though, may not be a ghost as much as a memory - a memory of beauty lost.

For years, stories of the ghostly spirit, dressed in the pink dress she wore during her last performance on stage at Salina's old Washington High School, have circulated throughout the school.

A janitor trips while on the catwalk above the stage and hangs hopelessly until something miraculously pulls him up. Then, there is the story about the buzz saw used to build props. As the story goes, the buzz saw - kept in the basement of the auditorium, runs at will for everyone to hear and disengages when the basement door is open-

Or, there are the stories of past drama students who claim they've seen a ghostly figure dressed in pink wandering high above the stage during opening night performances

The stories are endless, unverifiable and date back to the 1950s when the real Joyce was killed.

People remember Joyce, who was a person as real as anyone who walks the hallways of Central today

Joyce Diller was born May 7, 1931, and died at the age of 18 on March 14, 1950. Joyce was a student at the University of Kansas at the time of her unexpected death which shocked her friends and all who knew her.

Charles Weathers, Salina, not only graduated with Joyce from Salina's old Washington High School in 1949, but he also spent his Sunday school days admiring her.

'Joyce was the type of girl all the guys were after. All the boys would go over to her house after school," Weathers said. "She was always the girl every boy wished to be his girlfriend.'

Another Salina classmate, Jim Weber, dated her throughout their sophomore and junior years.

"She was a very special person...I'll never forget her," Weber said.

'She was very active. Everyone liked her. She made you feel good to be around. She was very concerned, caring and sincere," Weber said.

Weathers said he has no opinion on afterlife and certainly doesn't believe in ghosts

'I can't see her being a ghost," he said. Weber said he has his doubts about the

"I don't know much about the stories and

cerned, it's a closed story," he said.

Weber said he thinks Joyce's death was a tragedy and believes the continuing stories serve no purpose.

Due to Joyce's deep Christian Scientist background, Weathers said he doesn't think she would have believed in ghosts.

The Christian Science religion has little teaching of the afterlife. Adherents think a strong belief while living will limit the suffering in the afterlife.

Besides being an active Christian, Joyce was involved in high school activities. Her senior year, she was senior class treasurer, beating Washington's 1949 Most Valuable Athlete to gain office. She also was Washington High School's 1949 Homecom-

In addition to those activities, Joyce was the female lead in Washington's all-school play, "Death Takes A Holiday." Her role as "Grazia" forms the basis for the stories surrounding the memories of Joyce Diller.

"Death Takes a Holiday" was written in 1928 by Albert Casella. He used his character Grazia as a sign of beauty and

The play is based on the concept of the shadow of death taking a three-day holiday from its duties. While on Earth, the shadow of death saves Grazia from dying in a car wreck and falls in love with her. At the end of the play, Death and Grazia leave together.

Death came to take Joyce and her date, Frank McCollough of Glasco, who were passengers in a car driven by James Childers, Independence, Mo. Janice Kolmann of Kansas City, Kan., was also a passenger in the car.

Childers was driving the foursome on Kansas 10 to Kansas City from Lawrence to attend a James Milton concert.

J.J. Grose of Shawnee witnessed the accident from a nearby gas station.

Grose said the convertible, with the top up, approached an intersection at "a high rate of speed." The car continued into the intersection and collided head-on with a gasoline transport truck.

Joyce and McCollough were both thrown from the car. J.A. Alfred Knoop, the Johnson County coroner at the time, listed McCollough's cause of death as a broken neck and Joyce's as severe head injuries. Kolmann later died of a compound fracture at the KU Medical Center. The day after the accident, Childers was listed in critical condition with a severe concussion.

Weathers said he and his friends were shocked by the death and were frustrated by the newspaper accounts of the accident.

"Our first reaction were the stories were in poor taste and inaccurate didn't hear of them until much later. I don't said. "When you see a wreck like this, usual- Salina high school, which in 1971 became



though. I think they were having a fun time and the driver was going too fast."

The parallels between real life and the play may have been the strongest force generating the stories. Joyce was similar to the character she portrayed in the play. As Joyce, Casella's character Grazia died at the age of 18.

In the play, Grazia was saved by Death from a car crash strikingly similar to the one in which Joyce died.

The original Washington High production of "Death Takes a Holiday" was first presented in 1949 in the Washington auditorium.

Weathers said a bond issue was passed while he was in high school to build a new face. The strange thing was it was different know how it got started. As far as I'm con- ly you think of alcohol; nothing was proven, Salina Central. In the early 1950s, the school

opened and the stories moved to the new auditorium.

The only connection between the two auditoriums was the stage curtain. The curtain which had been used in the Washington school was moved to Central, but it no longer hangs in the auditorium.

In 1972, Deb Wall of Salina, graduated from Central and she said many strange things have happened in the Central auditorium.

"I'm not so sure it was so much a close encounter. One thing I do remember was the old curtain being ratty and torn. On the stage (side) lining there was a stain - a water spot. I recall, it clearly resembled a

See GHOST, Page 14

Witches, ghouls uphold tradition of ancient Celts

By TYRA ROGERS Collegian Reporter

Witches who fly across a moonlit sky, black cats that creep, and things that go bump in the night.

Creatures that howl, goblins that growl and vampire bats swarming the dark windy

Broken doors that squeak, cobwebbed floors that creak, haunting ghosts that appear in the night.

You better be careful, or you'll be taken away by this terrifying Halloween fright!

It's time again for one of the scariest and haunting times of the year — it's Halloween. Halloween is a time when many college students don all types of costumes and drink out of a cauldron of witches' brew. And sometimes, this witches' brew makes people strange. It can trigger evil spirits to take over the body and make people do outrageous.

At least they may appear that way, if one looks at the popular Halloween dress in Manhattan this year.

"Flapper outfits, Dracula, convict, and of course, gorilla suits are all the rage in Halloween wear this fall," said Dixie Hoyt, manager of Treasure Chest in Manhattan. "But it is hard to just pick a couple of favorites."

A longtime tradition throughout the world, Halloween is a festival of Scottish and Irish origin, though it originated with the Celts, said Robert Linder, professor of

"Halloween is a combination of old Celtic Pagan New Year celebrations and preparation for All Saints' Day which followed Allhallows Eve. It originated with this group of people which consisted of Irish, Scottish and Welsh," he said.

In Europe during medieval times, people believed elves, fairies and witches who occasionally took the shape of cats, flew on Allhallows evening, a holy or hallowed evening observed on Oct. 31 by the Celts and the Anglo-Saxons - the evening before All Saints' Day.

All Saints' Day was observed as a time when people remembered the saints or people who were close to them who died recently. These people lighted bonfires in order to ward off evil spirits. They believed this was the only day that souls of the dead revisited their homes. A trace of these beliefs and practices continue in Scotland and Ireland

"This was an opportunity for people to supposedly punish people who had harmed them. It was also an opportunity to ward off evil spirits," Linder said.

See HALLOWEEN, Page 14

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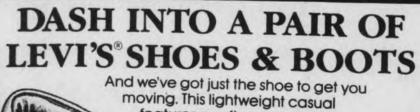




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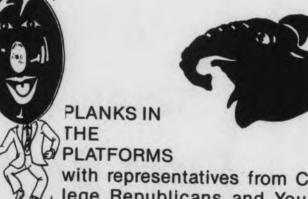
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k-state union upc issues & ideas



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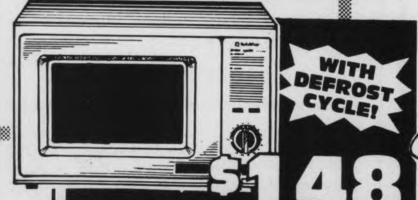
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Carving a creature

Lori Goering, senior in elemetary education, sticks it to a pumpkin while creating Halloween decorations for an Aggieville bar Tuesday night.

Police shooting issue may divide court

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A seemingly divided Supreme Court wrestled Tuesday with a life-or-death question: May police officers shoot unarmed suspects fleeing from serious but not necessarily violent crimes if that is the only way to catch them?

During an hour of oral arguments, Tennessee's attorney general and a Memphis prosecutor said that barring such shootings would place "an undue burden on law enforcement" and hinder public safety.

But Steven Winter, a New York City lawyer representing the father of a victim of such a shooting, told the high court that allowing these shootings "encourages excessive force.'

The justices' comments and ques-

court as deeply as any other lawand-order issue in recent years.

At issue is a Tennessee "fleeing felon" law, similar to laws in about half the states and policies in numerous local police departments. The statute authorizes deadly force even if the crime is non-violent and the suspect has no weapon.

A federal appeals court struck down the Tennessee law, saying it allowed "unnecessarily severe and excessive" police tactics.

The case before the justices stems from the Oct. 3, 1974, shooting of Edward Garner, a 15-year-old suspected burlgar in Memphis.

Policeman Elton R. Hyman and his partner were checking a reported burglary under way when Garner was seen running from the house they were searching. Hyman, tions indicated that their decision, who could see no weapon on the expected by July, may divide the youth, shouted "Halt. Police."

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six-foot fence, Hyman knew the only way he could catch him was to shoot. The bullet hit Garner in the head, killing him.

The youth's father, Cleamtee Garner, sued the city of Memphis.

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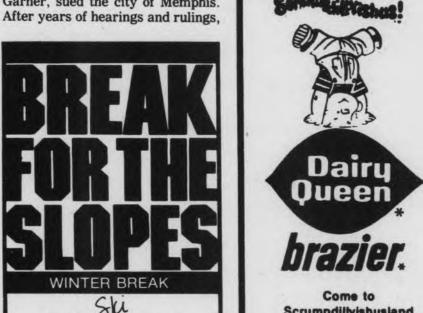
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Texas, Louisiana execute 2 with injection, electric chair

By The Associated Press

Thomas Barefoot compared his lethal injection to "witches...burned at the stake," while Earnest Knighton Jr. said he was "going home to heaven" from the electric chair as Texas and Louisiana executed convicted murderers within seven minutes of each other early Tuesday.

The North Carolina Supreme Court, meanwhile, denied to stay the execution of Velma Barfield. If the sentence is carried out as scheduled early Friday, she would be the first woman executed in the United States in 22 years.

Knighton, 38, convicted of murdering a service station owner during a robbery, died at 12:17 a.m. CST, said prison officials in Angola, La.

Barefoot, 39, who had claimed that God would intervene, died seven minutes later for killing a policeman, said Texas Attorney

General Jim Mattox at the state prison at Huntsville.

Death-penalty opponents and supporters marched outside the sites of both executions.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday voted 7-2 in both cases not to stay the sentences.

Before his death, Knighton handed the warden a statement expressing regret for the death of service station owner Ralph Shell, who was killed during a robbery March 17, 1981, as Shell's wife watched. He said the shooting was an accident.

Knighton said in the statement that drugs caused him to commit the crime, and that "what you are doing is wrong. If I thought my death would bring back Mr. Shell or would save someone else from a murder I would volunteer."

As he was strapped in he repeated over and over, "I'm going home, I'm going home, I'm going home to

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Dear Voter,

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IVAN SAND

66th District Republican

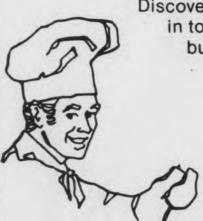
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Paddle play

Tuan Pham, freshman in electrical engineering, returns a shot during intramural pingpong at L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. Pham defeated Ehije Uduehi, sophomore in electrical engineering, 21-13, 25-23, Tuesday.

Seattle Seahawks cut Harris after victory over San Diego

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Franco Harris, the National Football League's No. 3 career rushing leader who helped the Pittsburgh Steelers capture four Super Bowl titles, was released by the Seattle Seahawks Tuesday.

The surprise announcement was made by Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox the day after Seattle posted a 24-0 victory in San Diego on national television.

"Franco Harris and I had a long talk and we kind of mutually agreed that it would be in everyone's best interest if we released him," Knox told a news conference. "He made a contribution to our football team. It may not be reflected in the statistics, but he gave us a big lift when we needed it and he's really a class guy. I wish him well."

Harris carried the ball only three times for three yards against the Chargers. He gained 170 yards, a 2.5 average, in 68 carries in eight games for the 7-2 Seahawks.

Harris, 34, played 12 seasons for the Steelers, but was released by them in a contract squabble this year. He was signed by the Seahawks as a free agent prior to the second game of the regular season, after Curt Warner suffered a seasonending knee injury in Seattle's

Harris, considered a sure bet to make the NFL's Hall of Fame, reportedly signed a one-year contract at \$500,000. However, his contract was not guaranteed and he will be paid only through the San Diego game, a club spokesman said.

Harris was not immediately available for comment.

Knox, in his second season as the Seattle head coach, refused to say anything critical about the 6-foot-2inch, 225-pound Harris.

"I don't really want to get into problems," he said. "What transpired - we just agreed it would be in the best mutual interest to release him.

"Obviously, he wanted to make a bigger contribution to what we were doing and we were hoping that he could, and it was very tough on him coming in here like he did, with the system intact and everything.'

By releasing Harris, the Seahawks made him available to the NFL's other 27 clubs. Asked whether Harris had indicated he wanted to try to: play for another team, Knox said, "We didn't get into that."

Asked what Harris had to say: about his release, Knox replied, "My. statement covers that."

Chargers look to next year after disappointing 4-5 mark

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Call it the result of injuries. Call it a lack of communication. Call it a matter of poor

Whatever you do, call the San Diego Chargers 4-5 and count them out of the American Football Conference West Division race seven games sooner than they had expected their National Football League season to end.

"I guess all we can look forward to is getting everybody pieced back together and playing the spoiler," Coach Don Coryell said Monday night after his team was whipped by Seattle 24-0. "All of us are embar-

The Chargers reached the nadir of what may be the most disappointing of Coryell's seven seasons here, committing four turnovers, yielding three touchdown passes from Dave Krieg to Steve Largent and watching quarterback Dan Fouts get sacked

Seattle racked up 355 yards in total offense and handed the Chargers their first shutout in five years. The Seahawks improved to 7-2 and remained in second place in the AFC West, a game behind Denver and tied with the Los Angeles Raiders.

San Diego took the field without its No. 1 receiver, Kellen Winslow, and

steady pass-catcher Wes Chandler, both out with knee injuries. Pete Holohan, the team's No. 2 tight end, was used sparingly because of an ankle sprain. His backup, Eric Sievers, hurt his knee on the opening kickoff.

The Chargers' receiving corps was so badly depleted that their third-string quarterback, Bruce Mathison, lined up as a flanker for

Seattle's Krieg picked apart the Chargers' inexperienced defensive secondary. He completed 23 of 29 passes for 282 yards, and connected with Largent on scoring strikes of 11, 13 and 16 yards.

A series of maladies has crumbled the Chargers. Their leading rusher; Chuck Muncie, succombed to drug problems, and burly Pete Johnson was traded after he proved ineffective in Coryell's one-back, passoriented offense.

Linemen Kenny Neil and Abdul Salaam, obtained in a trade with the New York Jets, flopped.

The Chargers failed to sign firstround draft choice Mossy Cade, who went to the USFL's Memphis Showboats.

San Diego was no match for Seattle. Kenny Easley, a fourth-year pro from UCLA, picked off three passes inside the Seahawk's 10-yard-line.

Dailey rejoins Bulls after missing game

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Quintin Dailey, the talented but troubled Chicago Bulls' guard, flew to Kansas City on Tuesday afternoon to join his teammates after missing the team's morning flight and a Monday night game "due to a per-sonal problem," the club said.

His absence from Chicago Stadium for Monday night's National Basketball Association contest against the Milwaukee Bucks marked the second time in three seasons Dailey has failed to appear for a game.

'Dailey's absence was due to a personal problem totally unrelated to drugs and alcohol, the team said in a statement Tuesday. "For missing last night's game without permission, he will be fined substantially."

Dailey was en route to Kansas City and could not be reached immediately for comment.

But his agent, attorney Bob Woolf, said he was contacted by club officials Monday night. He described the conversation as "personal," adding, "hopefully,

this won't happen again.

Trouble has shadowed the 23-year-old Dailey, who won All-American accolades at the University of San Francisco, since he joined the Bulls in 1982.

His arrival in Chicago was greeted by protests from women's groups, angered over charges of sexual assault filed against him in connection with a December 1981 dormitory attack on a student nurse.

Dailey was sentenced to three years probation on a reduced charge, but a second wave of bad publicity followed his failure to show up for a December 1982 game with the New York Knicks.

Dailey sat out the next six games while he was treated for what was described as "severe depression."

He played well enough during the 1982-83 season to earn All-Rookie honors, but in the following spring, Dailey checked into the Sheppard Pratt Hospital near his native Baltimore for psychiatric counseling at the behest of Woolf and team of-

Tigers' Hernandez wins AL Cy Young

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Willie Hernandez, whose near-perfect relief pitching played a major role in the Detroit Tigers' drive to the World Series championship, was named Tuesday the winner of the American League Cy Young Award as the league's best pitcher.

The Puerto Rican left-hander, who joined the Tigers in a trade with the Philadelphia Phillies just before the 1984 season, had 32 saves in 33 save opportunities, five more saves than he had in a mediocore seven-year career in the National League.

He combined that with a 9-3 wonlost record and a 1.92 earned run average as the Tigers coasted to the AL East crown, then went on to win the playoffs over Kansas City and World Series over San Diego. Hernandez saved the third and deciding game of the playoffs, then added two more saves in the World Series, in which he had a 1.69 ERA. The voting was based on regular-season perfor-

Hernandez, who will turn 30 on Nov. 14, had 12 of the 28 possible first-place votes and 88 total points to edge another relief pitcher, Kansas City's Dan Quisenberry, in the

balloting by two baseball writers from each of the 14 American League cities. Quisenberry, who had a 6-3 record, a 2.64 ERA and 44 saves as the Royals won the AL West, had nine first-place votes and 71 total

Bert Blyleven, who posted a 19-7 record for the Cleveland Indians, was third with four first place votes and 45 points and Mike Boddicker of the Baltimore Orioles, the AL's only 20-game winner, was fourth with the other three first-place votes and 41 points. Each first-place vote was worth five points, with three points for second and one for third.

Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs was named the National League's Cy Young winner last week.

Hernandez, who on Monday exercised his option to demand a trade by the Tigers, becomes only the third relief pitcher to win the award in the American League. Rollie Fingers of Milwaukee won it in 1981 and Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees won in 1977.

Hernandez joined the Tigers on March 25 along with first baseman Dave Bergman in exchange for catcher-first baseman John Wockenfuss and outfielder Glenn Wilson.



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\$3.75 per corsage 75¢ boutonniere K-State Union Nov. 1 & 2 9:00-4:00

a mum!

Sponsored by KSU Horticulture Club



8 a.m.-5 p.m.



Voting

Continued from Page 1

turned off by the system to the point of disgust and apathy. These people know what's going on - they just don't like it.

"They feel they are not getting proper representation, like they are frozen out of the system," he explained. "They are issue people, they have ideological ideas. They are tired of these mealy-mouthed politicians. They want to get something done."

Unekis said what these people overlook is that in such a large, heterogeneous society, it is very difficult to accomplish any kind of change quickly.

The second theory, and most prominent Unekis said, suggests people don't vote because they don't perceive politics as having much of an effect on them as individuals.

"We have a broad-based, generalized, non-ideological party system," he said. "Our candidates do not promise to change things enough - this forces people to get behind a general candidate. Either candidate will not make changes that are threatening.'

Therefore, the majority of Americans feel that it really makes no difference who wins the presidential election because any changes that will be brought about will be gradual.

Lack of division among the United States people adds to this problem,

"Except for the Soviet Union, we have not been physically threatened in this country for 200 years, we are fairly prosperous in our economy and our religious divisions are not that strong," he said.

Flanigan and Zingale's book lists five factors that have historically affected the level of voter participation. Unekis responded to each of these factors in describing the way he said he believes they pertain to this year's election.

Fires begin on 'Devil's Night

GLEE CLUB

K-STAT

SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1984, 8 P.M.

ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

ADMISSION \$2.50

By The Associated Press

DETROIT - An apartment building was set ablaze and flames from fires in abandoned buildings leaped to occupied houses Tuesday traditional "Devil's Night" Halloween Eve arson spree.

No injuries were reported. Most of the fires were set in aban-

1. Amount of media coverage given to elections.

Unekis said the media definitely increases voter turnout, but that being concerned with quantity of voters may detract from the quality of voting. Having a large number of uninformed voters could be "dangerous."

As for the major networks' early projections of election results being aired before the polls close, Unekis said he does not think it necessary for people to know results five minutes after the first polls on the East Coast have closed

'The networks say they are providing a public service, but I don't see any disservice to the public if they wait until all the polls have closed. CBS, NBC and ABC would be the only ones to lose out. It all comes down to money," he said.

2. Signifigance of election from voter's point of view.

An example of this factor occurred in 1960 when many Protestants became alarmed at the prospect of having a Catholic become president. People felt threatened and this motivated them to vote.

Although this election may be unique because Geraldine Ferraro is the first woman on a presidential ticket, Unekis said all watershedding potential this has is overshadowed by Reagan's personality and uncanny ability to remain in American's good graces.

3. Importance of issues to voters.

"This does not seem to be an issue campaign," Unekis said. "Reagan is not running on issues. He is running on vague notions of leadership and patriotism.'

He added that although the Democrats are trying to bring up questions about Reagan's foreign policy and runaway deficit, so far they have been unsuccessful in pinn-

ing him down. 4. Attractiveness of candidate.

If there were an overriding issue in the 1984 campaign, Unekis said it would be the attractiveness of the candidates - more specifically the attractiveness of Ronald Reagan.

doned buildings and trash cans. although one apartment building was burning and two other blazes spread from vacant houses to neighboring, occupied dwellings.

The fire department did not have night as increased police and fire an immediate tally of the number of forces were called out to battle the fire calls, but Deputy. Fire Commissioner Phillip Gorak stressed that fewer blazes had been set than last year, when more than 400 buildings

"It's a strange phenomenon that people who don't even like Reagan's policies will vote for him anyway,"

But, Unekis added, Mondale is running a very conservative, lackluster campaign, showing no sign of leadership qualities.

Unekis said he likes to use the analogy of Mondale as the country's father and Reagan as the grandfather. Mondale is saying, "No, you can't have any candy, you don't need it," and Reagan is saying, "Go ahead, take some."

"Reagan is telling us what we want to hear instead of what we should hear," he said.

Despite voter trends of the past, Riley County Clerk Wanda Coder said she remains optimistic about turnout in the Manhattan area.

According to figures listed by Oct. 30, 21,391 people out of a total county population of 63,473 had registered to vote in Riley County. Coder said she had expected a total of about 20,000 by the Oct. 16 deadline.

Coder said 16,946 people visited the polls in 1980 - 78.91 percent of registered voters and approximately 25 percent of the total Riley County population, slightly above the national average.

Riley County has the largest transient population in Kansas, Coder said, but she does not see that as a liability when it comes to encouraging people to vote.

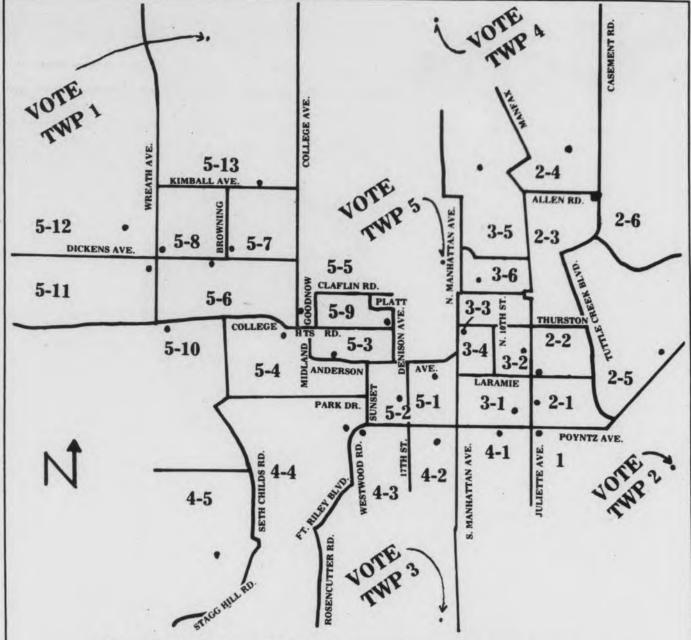
Students have the alternative of absentee voting and people stationed at Fort Riley can vote via a Federal Services Ballot.

"That is so they can vote back in their home state. Far more poeple do this in presidential elections (than in local elections)," she said.

Coder said there will be 48 polls set up on Nov. 6, including one in Derby Food Center. This poll will be restricted, however, to students who live on campus. Off-campus students will vote according to which district they live in.

It is hard for someone like Coder, whose business is encouraging voter participation, to understand why people don't want to participate in elections.

"We just think everyone should vote," she said.



MANHATTAN VOTING WARDS—PRECINCTS

- 1 Manhattan Public Library, 7th and Poyntz
 1 Woodrow Wilson School, 6th and Leavenworth

- 2-1 Woodrow Wilson School, 6th and Leavenworth
 2-2 Seventh Day Adventist Church, 600 Laramie
 2-3 Water Works, 330 Bertrand
 2-4 Northview School, Griffith Drive
 2-5 Brooks Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane
 2-6 Adult Learning Center, 2031 Casement Road
 3-1 First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenword
 3-2 Bluemont School, 7th and Bluemont
 3-3 UFM House, 1221 Thurston
 3-4 UFM House, 1221 Thurston
 3-5 First Baptist Church, Blue Hills Road
 3-6 Campus East Apartments, 1428 McCain Lane
- Campus East Apartments, 1428 McCain Lane
 Manhattan Middle School, 9th and Poyntz
- 42 Roosevelt School, 14th and Houston
 43 Education Center, 2031 Poyntz
 44 Manhattan High School, Westwood Road and Sunset
- 4-5 Westborough Apartments, 803 Allison 5-1 Manhattan Christian College, 1419 Laramie 5-2 Eugene Field School, 17th and Leavenworth

- 5-3 Lee School, 701 Lee
 5-4 Farm Bureau, 2321 Anderson
 5-5 Trinity Presbyterian Church, College Avenue and Bailey
 5-6 Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens
 5-7 Marlatt School, Hobbs Drive and Browning
 5-8 Vocational Technical School, 3136 Dickens
 5-9 Ecumenical Christian Ministries Inc., 1021 Denison
 5-10 Citizens Bank and Trust West, 3409 Anderson
 5-11 Marketten Lewich Synagogue, 1509 Wreath
- 5-11 Manhattan Jewish Synagogue, 1509 Wreath 5-12 Cico Park, Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball 5-13 Marlatt School Annex, 2600 Kimball

Manhattan Township

Precinct 1 — Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2812 Marlatt Precinct 2 — Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 3
Precinct 3 — Hunters Island School, Route 2
Precinct 4 — Colonial Gardens Clubhouse, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Precinct 5 — Derby Food Center, K-State

RILEY COUNTY TREASURER

- BS and MS Accounting Degrees—KSU · Experienced Accountant for McCall Pattern Company
- Computer Systems Accounting Experi-
- Riley County Native, married to Doug King, KSU faculty parents of Sam, freshman at KSU and Sheryl, freshman at



VOTE PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE VOTE EILEEN KING FOR RILEY COUNTY TREASURER

REPUBLICAN Pol. Adv. paid for by King for Riley County Treasurer,

Charles Corcoran, Treas., 3112 Yolande Way

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Be sure to come try our newly expanded salad bar with over 50 items Including:

- Fresh Vegetables (mushrooms, broccoli, sprouts)
- Fresh Fruit
- Hot Items (breaded vegetable sticks, okra, squash, potato skins)
- Cottage Cheese
- Prepared Salads

Kraft

lo-cal

raisins

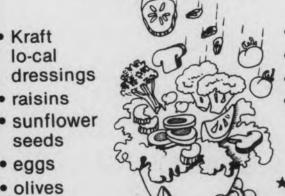
seeds

• eggs

olives

turkey

• ham



- 2 cheeses · bacon bits
- pickles
- and much much more!
- Don't forget your free ice cream.

cone!

Hours: 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

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3rd & Yuma **Self Service**

- Large Bays
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- Super Hot Water
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Manhattan Jaycees present their

7th Annual

Haunted House



Come on down tonight! 7-Midnight **Pottorf Hall** Oct. 31st CiCo Park

For thrills and chills come if you dare and be prepared for a night long scare!!!



Division of Continuing Education Kansas State University

WATCH FOR WINTER '85 INTERSESSION COURSE LISTING IN THE NOVEMBER 1ST COLLEGIAN

- -Intersession is January 2-15 and offers 32 credit courses in a wide variety of departments for both undergraduate and graduate credit . . .
- -Registration for Intersession will be at Farrell Library, December 3-5; fees are \$32 per undergraduate credit and \$54 per graduate credit . . .

-Complete information will be published in the November 1 Collegian-WATCH FOR IT!!! (For more information, phone the Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566).

Conference report indicates nation in high economic spirit

By The Associated Press

Housing sales jumped 21.9 percent in September for their best monthly advance in more than four years, the government said Tuesday.

Stock and bond prices also rose sharply as interest rates in the money markets resumed their decline. The Dow Jones average of

A separate report from the Conference Board showed consumers' confidence in the economy remains strong, with families approaching the Christmas season "in high spirits."

And President Reagan signed into law a comprehensive package of

30 industrials surged 15.90 to tariff and trade changes which he said avoids protectionism, shields free trade and stands as "the most important trade law passed by Congress in a decade."

> In remarks to the convention of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, Reagan hailed the strong gain in housing sales - which was paced by big increases in the South - as

working. He also predicted that further declines in interest rates would push sales even higher.

After being mired in a slump since February, sales of single-family homes climbed to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 679,000 units last month. It was the strongest onemonth increase since a 26.8 percent

proof that his economic policies are jump in May 1980 and followed an 8.8 percent drop in August.

> But some industry analysts questioned whether the September number was a fluke.

"I wouldn't get too excited about one month's data," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home

Builders. "Our surveys show that builders are still pessimistic about the future. We have had seven straight months of declines in builders' expectations of future

Consumers expectations about the economy mostly are strong, however, the Conference Board

assifieds

FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color

religion, national origin, sex or ancestry. ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1

CROSS REFERENCE Candlelight Special; 5;30-8:30 p.m., Thursday evening. 10% off Jim Ryun's book, In Quest of Gold, 322 Poyntz, (45-48)

Superb, artistic, excellent. quality-oh heck! See for yourself! 45 artists at CiCo Park, 9-6, before and after OSU game.

STUDENTS FOR Handicapped Concerns is planning a ski trip to Winter Park during Christmas break. Open to any physically limited student, family, and friends. If interested contact Gretchen Holden, Holton Hall, 532-6441. (46-50)

02

ATTENTION

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occa-

sions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf) FANTASY GRAMS-Belly Dancing for all occa sions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75)

THANKSGIVING 1984 Ski Vail/Beaver Creek! Three and four day packages—Lodging, lifts, equipment—\$125-\$165/person. Call 1-800-222tures taken today. Call 539-5229 or go to Ur 209, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. (41-54)

LITTLE APPLE Driving School. Concentrated training in small classes. 539-2715. (45-48)

UNCLE DOG Records-We pay cash for used albums. Come see our selection of new and used albums. 3rd and Thurston, 776-8911. (45-47)

6th Annual Christmas Arts Festival Saturday before, during & after the OSU game. Just west of football stadium 1/2 mile on Kimball. Parents welcome!

ATTENTION: KEYSTONE Student Health Insurance's new phone number is 539-7576. If no answer, call 776-5779. (47)

FOR RENT-MISC

12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

03

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

> COSTUME RENTAL Lowest Prices. Largest Selection.

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North

Treasure Chest, Aggieville

HOT TUB-Snowy days ... steamy nights! Folk Soak can set up its mobile spa at your home to create the ultimate party setting. For information call Doug at 537-3877. (46-55)

FOR RENT-APTS

SLEEPING ROOMS, one block campus, prefer male foreign students, \$60/month plus utilities. 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (35-49)

FREE SATELLITE T.V. hookup, two bedroom, central air and heat. Get away from it all in comfort. Located in Wamego. 1-456-8240 or 1-456-2051.

\$280 per month, first month free. (38-47) MONT BLUE duplex, 1415 McCain Lane. No deposit, available now-May. Female, \$130 per month plus share of electricity. 539-3236. (40-49)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment one block from campus, \$155 plus utilities. Call Frank, 539-4801. (45-47)

> More space for less money GARDEN PLACE APARTMENTS 539-4605

STUDIO APARTMENT for rent-Near campus, air conditioned, laundry, balcony. Occupy immedi ately or for Spring Semester. Call Bob. 776-6399.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, \$270/month plus utilities. Available now or next semester. Call Eliza-

beth, 776-2169 after 5:00 p.m. (47-51) FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOUR BEDROOM, three bathroom house; close to campus. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available November 1st. Daytime 539-1640, evenings 539-6945, ask for Karen. (41-48)

IDEAL PLACE for three or four students, spring semester. Different, enjoyable and economical. Call 539-6125. (47-51)

By Berke Breathed

05



EVENING MADAM! I'M RUNNING

Bloom County









Garfield

By Jim Davis







eanuts

By Charles Schulz





1 Pastry

2 Actor

John

3 French

roll

5 Corrode

steak

11 Married

17 City

novelist

dessert

43 Geraint's DOWN

44 Caviar

46 French

Jean

50 Causing a

Madrid

painter

sandwich

shock

55 Gold,

56 Hefty

57 Swiss

58 House

wing

59 Redact

60 Prophet

Peggy

61 Singer

dramatist







By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

1 "Que - ?" (Spanish hello) 4 Harvest 8 Blossom 12 Past

ACROSS

13 "Othello" villain 14 Rake

15 Wharf pest 16 Opposed to 7 Down 18 Musical

groups 20 Parson bird

21 Tiers 24 Narrow laths 28 Hollywood

hopefuls 32 Ferry berth 33 Swiss

river 34 Make into law

36 WWII org. 37 Piece of luggage 39 Carmichael hit: 1929

41 Caesar,

for one

10-31 53 Seine Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. 54 Born

19 Hockey star 22 Skin

bumps 23 Condition 25 Baseball family

4 Spicy meat 26 Gratuities 27 Petty row 28 Droops 29 Scarlett's

6 Turkish officer home 7 Ship's left- 30 Seed coat hand side 31 Scrutinize 8 Cooks the 35 Roy Rogers' horse

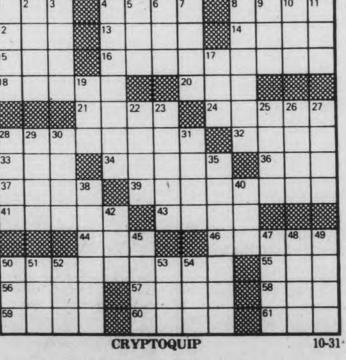
38 Colorful 9 Mauna — 10 "- Town" bird 40 A.k.a. Ike 42 Code unit

ware

Kennedys

vehicle 45 BPOE members Avg. solution time: 27 min. 47 Coward 8 Author Gardner

9 Enameled metal-50 Haggard novel 51 One of the 52 Jackie's



EZROY UZRWC OWFVYCO JCY OYP-PWFV EZJE OLCGPLO OLCGPWUY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - STRENUOUS CALISTHENICS CLASS ADVERTISED, "THE SUR-VIVAL OF THE FITTEST."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals S

FOR SALE-AUTO 06 PRODUCTION ASSISTANT-for TELENET. Full time, 12-month position for operation of an edu-1973 PONTIAC Leman's stationwagon, very good condition. \$750 or make offer. Call 539-1804. (43cational teleconferencing network and bridge Training will be provided. College degree and a minimum of two years experience working with a wide variety of people, preferred experience in an educational setting. Must have flexible hours to

1974 NOVA, two-door hatchback, 350 engine with automatic, new tires, slotted mags, dual exhaust, traction bars, AM/FM cassette player. \$1200 or offer. Terry Click, 1-762-2614. (43-47)

CHRYSLER, VALIANT 1971. Good condition, over hauled, \$550. Call Steve, 539-2648 from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. (47-49) 1970 CHEVY Impala, \$500. Call 776-3523. (47)

FOR SALE-MISC ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque

greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

THREE BEDROOM ranch—Large kitchen, fenced yard, Northview schools, six years old, located on Dogwood. Call 776-5833. (38-47)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard, Yale, Prince ton, Dartmouth, Boston College, USC, UCLA, Stanford, Notre Dame, others. \$15 each postpaid. 10 day delivery guaranteed. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD's, VISA/MC call 1-601-835-1085. (38-47)

COCKATIELS-SELLING out. Males: Pied tame and whistling, \$100. Females: Dark yellow pied, \$100; Lutino, \$45. Pairs: Pied \$150; Pied cinnamon, \$200. Gray, \$70. Call 776-3367 after 5:00 p.m.

RENTED DUPLEX with double garage for sale by owners, must see to appreciate. 539-2715 or 537-

BAND EQUIPMENT: Speakers, mics, equalizer, bass bins, polychorus, tuner, guitar amp. Prices from \$60-\$350. Call 776-9305. (45-48) FOUR-DRAWER file cabinet, Sears Craftsman. Call

537-1557 after 6:00 p.m. (45-47) FHA ASSUMABLE-Four-bedroom house in Wamego. Big yard, full basement, dishwasher, attic fan, new water heater. Must sell. Call Marge, 776-

9237 or 539-0172. (45-49) MUNARI SKI boots, women's size 6; Stubben Siegfried, hunt saddle; women's 3-piece suitskirt size 10, jacket size 8, never worn, 539-0433.

FOR SALE-five OU and KSU tickets. Call 532-3015. (46-49) CHICAGO TICKETS-One pair, excellent location

Call 776-5265 between 1:00 and 4:30 p.m. (46-49) PUREBRED GERMAN Shepherd pupples, excellent companions and watchdogs. Evenings, 776-TICKETS! CHICAGO-2, \$12.50, good seats. Also.

FIVE O.S.U.-KSU tickets. Price negotiable. Call 776-9398 after 10:00 p.m. (47-48) DRAFTING TABLE (30" x 42" board), excellent con-

DP OLYMPIC barbell set, 308 lbs. Balanced bar and

plates. 18 plates. \$325. Call Greg at 776-0654. (47-

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 14' x 60' TWO bedroom, air conditioned, storage shed. All in excellent condition. Call 539-5488.

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 1973 HONDA 450 CB. Needs work, cheap. 537-2263.

HELP WANTED 13 OVERSEAS JOBS . . . Summer, year round. Europe. South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA

Searching for bright, amiable, fastlearning individual for full time chairside dental assisting position. Salary and benefits commensurate with job experience (experience desired but not mandatory). Must enjoy working with wide variety of people and tasks. For consideration, please provide a letter of introduction and typed resume to: Sager Dental Associates, P.A., 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

DRIVERS WANTED: If you find excitement: jumping over tall bushes, side stepping dog bites, running in the rain, constantly talking to pizza lovers, making between \$5 to \$8 per hour, and growing with the worlds largest and fastest growing pizza delivery company. Must have reliable car with insurance, 18 years or older, able to work nights and weekends. Full and part-time, fifteen positions available. Apply in person after 4:30 p.m. to Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th, in Aggieville. (39-48)

DENTAL ASSISTANT position available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to Box 10, c/o K-State Collegian. (47-51) FRENCH TUTOR to help me prepare for my reading exam. Please call 776-5545. (47-49) SOMEONE FOR housecleaning, \$5/hour. Call 776-5545 for interview. (47-49) NOTICES 15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf) MOM AND Dad! Treat them to our special Parent's Day Buffet after the game. Saturday, November 3 in the K-State Union Ballroom, 5:30-7:00 p.m. Reservations should be made in advance through the Union Director's Office. (41-47)

monitor the network during days and evenings,

Mondays through Saturdays. \$1040 monthly, start November 12. Send resume by November 2

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Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. (45-47)

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DEMONSTRATION

Kelly Dixon Food Stylist from Kansas City

will share her expertise in taking simple vegetables and fruits and artistically designing them into a bird, bouquets, carved flowers, petal flowers, folded flowers, edible cups, vases and baskets and a Christmas tree.

See her at

The Bath Shop & Cooks Nook on Saturday, Nov. 3 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

for beautiful edible creations.

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat Pre-Game Buffet! It' a meal in a peel—you pile on the hot and cold top-pings. Mom and Dad will love it! Saturday, Noper 3 in the K-State Union Bluemont Room, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (45-49)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION LOW-life Ingrates: You were welcome to get in the hot tub and drink all the beer you wanted, but stealing the tapper was bull. Please return it (1118 Kearney), no questions. (46-47) ANNE—THIS Halloween wish is really a disguise

for flowers. Rod. (47) KAREN H.—Happy Birthday on a Happy Hallow-een. Hope you like roses. Love, Michael. (47) AXO PLEDGES-Trick or treat, we all think you're really neat. Love, The Actives. (47)

LORI: WHAT do you know about October 31? It's ghost and gobblins at their worst, it's cool evenings getting much colder, it's also you Porter getting another year older. Happy Birthday. Love. THETA ZI'S: We met at the picnic and boy did it rain,

but the food and fun left none to complain. Fol-lowing practice, we were one tired bunch, but always looking forward to Theta Zi punch. And if we didn't learn how to "do-bee" just right, we sure learned how to change schedules alright. We're ready now, with high brows and bright faces, for U-Sing-all altos, sopranos, tenors, and bases. More fun to come . . . Love, the Thetas. (47) SAE KENT W.—Now that you know who I am, we'll have a lot of fun—Cause I'm so proud to have you

as my darling little pledge son! Love, Lori. (47)

DDD DOTS Allison and Jennifer-Happy Hallow een! I'm proud to have both you "spooks" as my daughters. Love, Trish O. (47) ST. LOUIS-You Wild and Crazy Guys-Thanks for the great time. Remember: Van, road trip song, underwear, rubber gloves, Columbia girls, Dave (Chest), rum, Bogarts, points, yacht hat, T and D: check out, biceps, fantasies, lots of

laughs. Party this Saturday—Bushwackers. (47) SWEATSHIRT THIEVES: That was really uncool to come to our party then rip us off. Please return everything-no questions asked. (47) ALPHA CHI Robin-Now you're a lil' sis'. But

you've yet to find out who's. Clue number one:

I'm considered a party animal. Jerk. (47) KAPPA SIG Kent-Halloween is today, and you know what is drawing near. Only 52 more days until the best day of the year! Happy Halloween! Love ya bunches, J. (47)

TECHNO-HOUSE—Going on a clown hunt? To-night is a great night for it. 8:00—Be there or be censored. Happy Halloween and thanks for eve rything. Love, Margaret. (47) ANDREA MCKIBBEN: Will it be a trick or treat next? Happy Halloween! Your Secret Spook. (47)

JANET HOOPER—You are my Bestest Buddy. Have a Happy Halloween, Love, Rusty. (47) STEPHANIE BURLAND-Your first, your most important, see you Friday at 7:22. Bring along those 10 taps of the phone. Love, Jeff R. Walker. (47)

LISA CAIN-You finally made it to the big "21," Happy Birthday. How about a night out with the other spooks? David H.B. (47) MIKE TORREY—Roses are red, violets are blue. A national office is our wish for you. Good Luck!

Cindy and Brenda. (47) MOMMY BRENDA: Thanks for the decor and the candy, too! You're one great mom-Happy Halloween to you! Doo-Dah! Ax and my love, your

TX DOUG: Today I wish you a Happy "Boo" Hope your birthday Sunday is wonderful, too! Miss you much. All my love, Robin. (47) TJ-Hope your day is filled with the best; happy hollow weenie from (I bet you've guessed. Your roomie, Bin. (47)

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Ghost

Continued from Page 8

at times, a full face once, then a profile, then three-quarters," Wall said. Wall best remembers an experience which occurred to one of her friends, Sherry, who was on the grid above the stage. Because there wasn't enough room to walk, she crawled.

At the time, there were no lights above the grid — only below it. This made being on the grid dangerous because there were holes in it.

"Sherry was on the grid when she

crawled into a real distinct cold spot," Wall said. "Then, Sherry felt something that felt like a hand holding her in place. She stopped and then crept forward to find a hole in the grid which she wasn't aware of, 6 inches in front of her," Wall

"I've never heard of any real contact, no psychic manifestation," Wall said. "It's a real poltergeist effect - never a voice or something obvious.

'When you're in the theater there is a general feeling of someone else being around. There is a presence of something else. But I was never afraid; I always felt benevolent."

Former Salina Central drama director Richard Junk selected "Death Takes a Holiday" as Central's last play during the 1981-82 school year. Junk said he hoped producing the play would put an end to the stories.

"Knowing the play was never put on here (in the new high school), I, personally, don't hold much credence to the entire story," Junk

Joyce will somehow always be a part of Salina Central. She will live in friendly memories and maybe through persistent stories.

"We lost her and it ought to be put away," Weathers said.

Halloween

Continued from Page 8

The Scots and Irish took their Halloween traditions to America and revamped them, he said.

"Halloween, over the years, has been blended and combined, the Hallows Eve has turned into Halloween and to an extent many of the traditions of the Celts have been incorporated into our celebration of Halloween," Linder said.

Today's jack-o'-lantern replaced the turnip which had been used by the Scots and Irish.

believed that "little people" or fairies played pranks on Halloween. Boys and young men played practical jokes such as putting a buggy on a roof or overturning small buildings.

But in the 20th century, the costume has become less destructive. Children dress up in costumes and go from door to door to trick or treat. If they don't get a treat, they may punish the household by playing a trick on them, but Halloween is basically a time for fun.

"Halloween is basically a holiday

Politics

Continued from Page 7

Voter turnout has consistently declined since 1960 when 62.8 percent of eligible voters took part in the presidential election. In 1980, 52.6 percent of eligible voters cast

His speech was studded with personal recollections and reminders of

a long career in Minnesota politics. In his prepared remarks, discarded in favor of the more personal speech, Mondale had returned to Social Security - an issue he has us-



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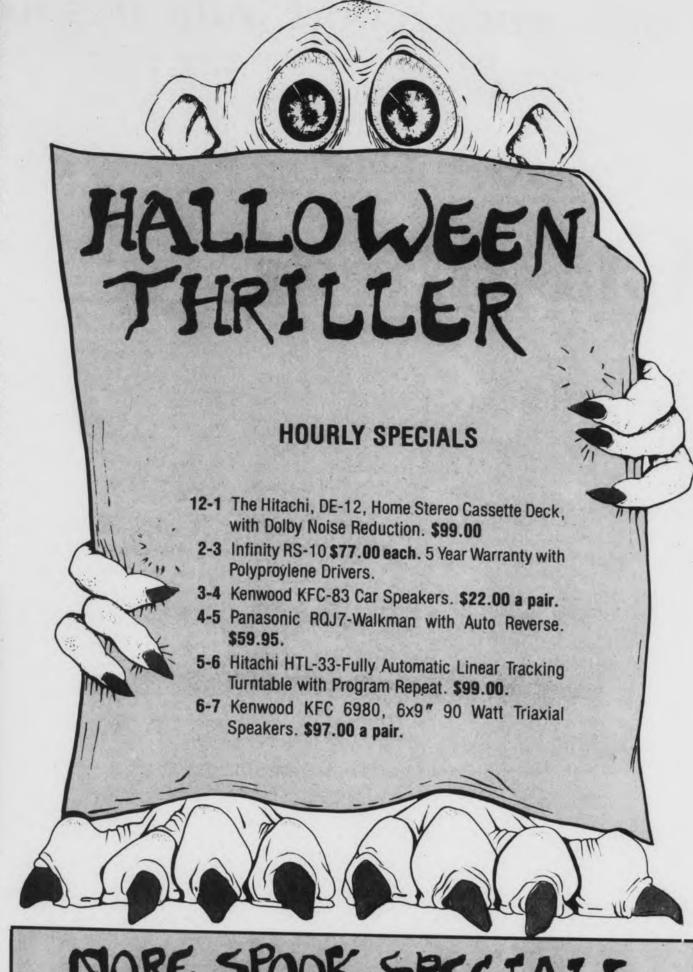
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Volume 91, Number 48

Professor sees no change in U.S.-India ties

By WAYNE T. PRICE Staff Writer

India's democratic processes and the country's relations toward the United States are not likely to change due to the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, said Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science and native citizen of India.

"I don't think foreign policy is going to change," Michie said. "I really don't think the United States has had a very hard time dealing with Mrs. Gandhi. The non-aligned foreign policy that she has had is not really just a Congress Party policy, but is supported by virtually every party in the country. Basically the non-alignment stance would con-

The Congress Party in India's parliamentary government is the majority party to which Gandhi belonged. Michie said the Congress Party, which has many internal factions, was the party that spearheaded the move to gain independence from Great Britain in 1947, and has been the dominate political party since that time.

In the aftermath of Gandhi's assassination, the Congress Party is quickly going to have to decide how it's going to adjust to future political events in India, she said.

"The Congress Party is in for a

period of readjustment - realignment of the various factions within the party," Michie said. "Mrs. Gandhi has been such a domineering person within the party that, depending on where you sit, it could be good or bad. She really has not permitted — within the party — a great deal of debate in opposition to herself. And this (internal opposition) traditionally was always a strength of the Congress Party."

ty, a lot of "very fine" leaders left or retired from politics because of conflicts with Gandhi, Michie said. If some of those "retired leaders" look at the current situation in India as a time to rejoin the party, Michie said the country could benefit; but currently nobody holds the stature that Indira Gandhi has held.

The majority party in the lower house of India's parliament is the

opposition within the Congress Par- dira Gandhi's son, Rajiv Gandhi, as his support may vary because of his interim prime minister of India.

The "kingmakers" inside the Congress Party who are responsible for choosing the prime minister in January will probably choose Rajiv, Michie said. If Rajiv is not considered for prime minister, the political arena within the Congress Party will probably be one big "cat fight" among the different factions within the party, Michie said. Even

mother's previous dominance, she explained.

"How many people will support Rajiv Gandhi - as Rajiv Gandhi, without his mother around - is still an open question," Michie said.

The religious group claiming responsibility for Indira Gandhi's assassination is a militant faction of members of the Sikh religion, said William Richter, head of the Departparty responsible for choosing In- if Rajiv is chosen as prime minister, ment of Political Science. Sikhs con-

stitute only about 4 percent of India's population, which is primarily Hindu, and the majority of Sikhs are located in a section of northern India called Punjab.

The group claiming responsibility said it was avenging the raid last June by the Indian army on the Golden Temple of the Sikhs located in Amritsar, India.

Richter said since that raid on the Golden Temple, friction has been growing between Gandhi and the Sikh community.

The raid, titled "Operation Bluestar" by the Indian army, was an attempt to root out a splinter faction of terrorist Sikhs, who had taken refuge within the temple. The leader of those terrorists, Jarnail Singh Bhinderanwale, along with many of his followers, was killed in that raid. Richter said.

"There were threats at that time against Mrs. Gandhi's life." Richter said. "The Sikh community was shocked by the development that the government of India would desecrate their holy place.'

Michie, whose grandmother is Sikh, said the assassination is not representative of the entire Sikh community.

"I think it ought to pointed out that it is not the Sikh community," Michie said. "The whole group is not

See GANDHI, Page 5

India mourns Gandhi's death as Hindus turn to violence

By The Associated Press

Because of the lack of debate and

NEW DELHI, India - A tearful, vengeful India mourned the assassinated Indira Gandhi Wednesday and turned to the slain prime minister's son to lead the huge nation through its time of

Gandhi, 66, was cut down outside her home Wednesday morning in a barrage of gunfire by her own Sikh bodyguards, officials reported. One of the two gunmen was then killed and the other wounded, they

Sikh violence across the nation. "Return blood with blood!" Hin-

du crowds shouted in New Delhi, where Sikh shops were set ablaze and Sikh shrines stoned. Hundreds were reported injured.

Extremist members of the minority Sikh religion had threatened repeatedly to kill the prime minister, especially since she ordered a bloody army assault against the Sikhs' holy Golden Temple in June to crush the Sikh separatist movement in Punjab

National legislators of Gandhi's The mortally wounded prime governing Congress Party met in minister, a Hindu, died five hours emergency caucus Wednesday and later, setting off a wave of anti- unanimously chose her son, Rajiv,

40, a party general secretary, to India's deep poverty, or in oversucceed her.

Later, under heavy security at the presidential palace, President Zail Singh administered the oath of office to Rajiv Gandhi, a member of Parliament and former airline pilot who had been groomed by his mother to continue the "Nehru dynasty."

Indira Gandhi, daughter of India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, dominated the political life of this teeming nation for two decades. She turned India into a nuclear power and strengthened its role as a Third World leader, but her governments made little progress in relieving

coming its internal religious and ethnic conflicts.

"Our beloved Mrs. Indira Gandhi is no longer with us," a grieving President Singh, himself a Sikh, said in a nationwide televised address Wednesday night. "...Let us demonstrate to the

world that India's stability cannot be jeopardized by a handful of subhuman assassins.

The funeral and cremation were scheduled for Saturday. Until then, her body will lie in state at her late father's home. The armed forces were put on alert and a 12-day

See INDIA, Page 14

Unexpected tornado kills 2 in Carbondale

By The Associated Press

CARBONDALE - Two people were killed and 10 were injured found buried under the debris of Wednesday night when a tornado ripped through a mobile home park just north of Carbondale in eastcentral Kansas, authorities said.

The tornado-laden storm hit the Court for about 15 minutes, starting around 6:15 p.m., said Osage County Sheriff Robert Swede Masters. The twister extensively damaged at least five of the homes and caused at least some damage to the others, he

Although authorities were withholding the names of the dead until their relatives could be notified, Masters said the victims

were a middle-aged man and woman.

The sheriff said the man was

"The trailer had caved in and something had struck and killed him," Masters said.

The woman was found inside a 16-trailer Mineral Springs Trailer trailer home, which was on a piece of land just northwest of the court. Masters said the woman's home was "demolished...it's scattered all over the place."

> Authorities were unsure at first how severe the damage from the tornado had been because of darkness and a steady driving rain which was falling. However, Masters said

See TORNADO, Page 9

Staff/John Sleezer

Thousands of Poles pay homage to priest

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - In a day-long procession, thousands of Poles bore candles and flowers to the twinspired church of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko on Wednesday in homage to the slain pro-Solidarity priest.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II said the the killing of Popieluszko had shaken consciences throughout the world. Poland's primate, Car-

dinal Jozef Glemp, said Popieluszko was slain with "cruelty and meditation" but said there must also be prayers for those who kidnapped and killed the priest.

Church sources reported Popieluszko would be buried Saturday in a Warsaw cemetery after a funeral Mass celebrated by Glemp.

The funeral is expected to draw thousands of mourners and sup-See PRIEST, Page 14 Trick or ticket

Joan Cunnick, graduate in biology, waits in line Wednesday afternoon in Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte. McCain Auditorium doors

the Union to receive her ticket for Friday's Landon Lecture by El will open at 9 a.m., with Duarte's speech beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Platform discussion

The Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee will conduct the second "Let's Talk About It" of the semester at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

The topic will be the platforms of the Republican and Democrat parties. Melissa Nachbor, coordinator of the Kansas Mondale-Ferraro campaign, will speak on behalf of Young Democrats. Dixie Roberts, 2nd District Republican Chairwoman, will explain the Republican platform. Both of these women attended their respective party's national conventions.

A short question-andanswer session will follow both presentations.

Former ambassador lauds policies of Duarte

By BRAD STUCKY Staff Writer

President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador has upheld the campaign promises he made to the Salvadoran people, said Ernesto Rivas-Gallont, former Salvadoran ambassador to the United States.

"President Duarte has done a remarkable job in his first four months in office. He has definitely kept all the promises he made before the election," Rivas-Gallont said.

Rivas-Gallont said one of Duarte's main tasks as president was to try to bring together all the different factions (political, social and economical) of the country.

"There has been a true revolution to change the status quo in El Salvador that will provide a better life for all Salvadorans," Rivas-Gallont said. "He (Duarte) has done this with his policies."

The right-wing death squads and

the former government's connection with them was another key issue in El Salvador.

"The president has improved the conduct of the military, both on the battlefield and in the field of human rights. There has been a restructuring of the military and a search for the death squad faction," Rivas-Gallont said.

He said that President Duarte is extending the process of peace with the opposition by calling for changes in the country and by pushing for new legislation in the Salvadoran Congress.

Rivas-Gallont said Duarte has been "committed to the principles of democracy" since the 1960s.

Roberto D'aubuisson, Duarte's main political opponent who was often linked with the death squads, is currently serving in the Salvadoran Congress, although he is not as politically prominent as he once was, Rivas-Gallont said.

"There will be a new legislature election in March, and he (D'aubuisson) is sure to be up for a municipal position," he said.

Some K-State faculty believe that while Duarte is stepping in the right direction, his hands are tied politically.

"Does the opposition have justification for rebelling? Of course, and so would you if your brothers and sisters were being shot at. The problem is that Duarte does not control the landowners or the death squads. If Washington would leave them alone - get their military advisers out and support the Contradora proposal, things would get better," said Doug Benson, associate professor of modern languages.

The Contradora proposal, a plan supported by Colombia, Venezuela, Mexico and Panama, calls for negotiations to bring about peace through diplomacy.

Jerry Rosenberg, assistant professor of political science, said he thinks Duarte is doing all he can.

"Duarte has done about as well as could be expected. Does the opposition have a valid reason to distrust the government? The real question is: What are the viable alternatives? The rebels do have a legitimate gripe about the control of the economy by a small elite. How you get the situation turned around without revolution is a difficult question," Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg said Duarte is trying to convince those with the economic power, those in big business and those who own much of the land, that it would be "in their vested interest to do things like land reform."

Until the land reform problem is righted - until the peasants are given land to work - the potential for revolution is always there, he

He said he thought the rebels still the army down there."

have little sympathy for Duarte. "Some people within the opposition feel Duarte is nothing more than a puppet of the military and the ruling elite. That perception doesn't thrill them (the opposition). Others may think he's trying to turn the

it fast enough," Rosenberg said. Benson said he thought Duarte's recent meeting with rebel leaders represented a postive step.

situation around, but that he can't do

"Duarte's meeting with the rebels was a positive sign. Some would say he did it for political reasons, but that goes for everyone," he said.

Benson said he thought that if the U.S. government would support negotiations instead of military solutions, the situation would improve.

"Did you know Reagan didn't want Duarte to meet with the rebels. and that when the talks had started, Reagan claimed it was his own idea? Washington must stop supporting



People

Two K-State students traveled cross country on bikes last summer. See Page 10.



Weather

Mostly cloudy, windy and turning colder today with temperatures fall-ing into the 40s during the afternoon. Gusty north winds 20 to 30 mph. Clearing and cold tonight.

Sports

Donna Lee, co-captain of the K-State women's volleyball team, works hard at balancing studies and volleyball. See Page 11.



Surgery department head named

Dr. Jerry Gillespie has been named professor and head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine, College of Veterinary Medicine. He is also a veterinary medicine alumni professor.

Gillespie replaces Dr. James Coffman, who became dean of the

Gillespie received a bachelor of science degree and a doctorate of veterinary medicine degree from Oklahoma State University in 1961. He also earned a doctorate in comparative pathology from the University of California, Davis.

He served as a staff member at the University of California and taught at the undergraduate level in the veterinary school and the

Gillespie is a recipient of the Fulbright-Hayes Award, has been a Senior International Fellow of the National Institutes of Health, and has received the Outstanding Leadership Award from the West German National Equestrian Federation.

He will join the faculty on April 15, 1985.

Dairy products judgers place fifth

The dairy products judging team placed fifth at their regional contest held recently at the Kraft research facilities in Glenview, Ill. The team placed fourth in butter, sixth in milk, fourth in yogurt, fourth in cottage cheese, fourth in cheddar cheese and sixth in ice

Members of the team are Sandra Lahners, senior in food science: Sonya Haddack, senior in animal sciences and industry; and Pat Murray, senior in animal sciences and industry. Karen Blakeslee, senior in food science, was an alternate for the team.

Lahners placed second in judging cottage cheese, fifth in cheddar cheese, and seventh in ice cream. She placed eighth overall. The team will compete next at the national contest in San Fran-

Ag station appoints new editor

Kay Garrett will replace Cheryl May as assistant editor for the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. May joined the Office of University Relations as a full-time science writer.

Garrett's duties will include writing on agricultural research, developing special publications, taking photographs, and doing other science public information work.

She has worked for such educational and scholarly organizations as John Wiley and Sons - Interscience Division - and the University Press of Hawaii. She served as publications officer for five years at the East-West Center, Honolulu, an international research and training institution.

Garrett received the Center's award for meritorious service in 1978. She has also done public information work for the K-State Energy Extension Service and the Office of University Relations.

K-State graduate receives award

Sherill Harman Watkins, activity and horticultural therapy director at the Good Samaritan Center in Junction City, has received the national publication award from the National Council for Therapy and Rehabilitation Through Horticulture.

The award was presented recently in Washington, D.C. Watkins, a 1983 K-State graduate, received the award in recognition of the publication she produced as a student at K-State promoting career opportunities in horticultural therapy.

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Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HISTORY OF LONDON intersession class is Alistory of London intersession class is available for three graduate or undergraduate credit hours. A total of 25 students may tour London during winter intersession to learn the history of the city by attending lectures and discussion sessions, and by completing a term paper. For more details, see Professor Robert Linder in the Department of History. Application deadline is Friday.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at

K-STATE STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert

A.I.C.H.E. meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. At-

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson

K-STATE RODEO CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at the Blue River Pub. Team attendance is man

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207. A variety of speakers from the University and the region will discuss the legal ramifications of the riot in Aggieville.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212

COLLEGIATE 4-H officers meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Members meet at 7:30. Pictures will also be taken for the yearbook.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have registra-tion for classes from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the

LITTLE SIGMAS meet at 6:45 in Calvin 102 for

AED PRE-HEALTH CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Later, the club meets at 8 p.m. in Union 202. Dr. Robert Tout, head of Lafene Health Center, will speak about the salary status of future medical doctors and the benefits of working at the health center.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7 p.m in Union 208. Judy Kloute of Hallmark will be the guest speaker. Pictures for the yearbook will be taken following

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets

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10:00-10:45

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Joan McNeil-asst. professor of family and child development Richard P. Coleman-professor of marketing Sam Brownback-instructor of agriculture economics Robert Shoop-assoc. professor of education

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Senate may tap reserve fund to pay unforeseen expenses

Student Senate is expected to hear would give \$800 to Touchstone first readings on three special allocations bills at its weekly meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

The first bill calls for an allocation of \$246.88 to the Student Governing Association budget to cover the 1983-84 SGA deficit. This deficit was the result of unforeseen expenses, including \$28.95 for data processing costs in conducting the SGA elections last spring; \$58.11 for repairs and servicing of an SGA calculator; \$297.95 for repairs and servicing of the SGA mimeograph machine; and \$30 to correct a miscalculation of the SGA secretary's salary.

SGA had \$168.13 left from other categories which was used to cover part of this deficit. The bill states that the 1984-85 fiscal year allocation to SGA would not be able to absorb the remainder of last year's expenses.

If the special allocations bill is passed, the money would be taken from the Reserves for Contingencies account which is set aside for large unexpected expenses, said Kirk Porteous, chairman of the finance committee and senior in radio and television.

The second special allocations bill

Magazine. The K-State literary publication, put out by the University's English department requires \$1,100 to \$1,400 to print one issue. Porteous said.

The magazine staff is attempting to find outside surces of funding including grants, patrons or advertising. If they should receive these funds, the allocation would not be used, Porteous said.

Touchstone Magazine has a student staff and 50 percent of the material published comes from University students.

This would be a one-time allocation, Porteous said. The ultimate goal is to include Touchstone in

allocations determined by Fine Arts Council, he said.

The third special allocations bill scheduled for first reading would give \$1,350 to the music trip fund. In the past, groups in the Department of Music have been funded through the Arts and Sciences Council, but they have not received enough money to cover traveling expenses, Porteous said.

Porteous said the finance committee is sponsoring this bill because committee members believe music groups act as recruiters for the University and therefore should receive adequate funds to cover traveling expenses.



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Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 48

Thursday, November 1, 1984

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Tragedy of assassination

ed as a political weapon.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi outside her home in New Delhi Tuesday has again revealed man's darkest side. Gandhi was own personal guards, members of a Sikh extremist group that has claimed responsibility for the attack.

In June, Indian army troops attacked the Sikh's holiest place of worship, the Golden Temple, in violence-plagued Punjab, a Northern Indian state. After that action, which reportedly cost the lives of 1,000 Sikhs and 220 soldiers, Gandhi was criticized by Sikhs for the attempt at ending the troubles in the region brought about by Sikh extremists.

Because of Gandhi's attempts to end the violence, her life has also been ended by a violent act.

In hearing of Gandhi's death, the gruesome pictures of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's 1981 assassination once again surface. Sadat's death, also by members of the military, also robbed the world of a great leader.

Gandhi had been India's prime minister since 1966, except for a

Violence again has been utiliz- three-year lapse from 1977 to 1980. The daughter of India's The assassination of Indian first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, she often ruled the world's largest democracy with an iron hand.

In 1975, she ordered mass arshot eight times by two of her rests of opposition leaders critical of her government. Much resentment toward Gandhi was also raised by her compulsory birth control measures initiated to combat India's runaway population growth.

But with respect to the United States, Gandhi maintained a cool, if cordial, relationship. She maintained a non-aligned stance with both the Soviet Union and America, which brought a measure of stability to a potentially volatile region.

Violent demonstrations against the Sikhs already have occurred in Northern India by Hindu factions.

Perhaps under the direction of interim prime minister Rajiv Gandhi, Gandhi's son, the stability that his mother worked for so diligently can be restored and maintained for the 700 million citizens of India and for the democracy's role in the world.

> Tim Filby, for the editorial board



A miscarriage of justice

The U.S. Supreme Court may death for a similar crime. have a tough time deciding one issue it heard this week: whether marks. Some might say that law enforcement officials have such a mark is the price a the right to shoot unarmed criminal pays, and he will be suspects fleeing from the scene temporarily stopped from comof less serious crimes.

The case stems from the 1974 fatal shooting of a 15-year-old logic is the fact that many law Tennessee boy who was running from a house being searched by have the skill to just "nick" a officers in connection with a fleeing person, as shown by the reported burglary. One officer Tennessee officer who - inshouted at the boy to stop, then fired when he realized the boy would otherwise escape.

make that decision by a state "fleeing felon" rule, designed to make it easier to capture suspected criminals. While that is obviously a worthwhile goal, there are equally obvious limits which should be imposed.

Not so many years ago, in some parts of the world thievery was punishable by the loss of a hand, a penalty which now seems abhorrent. But at the same time we condemn such run justice will be better served. "primitive" justice, we make it possible for a person to be shot to

Bullets leave permanent mitting more crimes.

The most obvious flaw in that enforcement officials do not advertently, we hope - shot the youth in the head. Lack of training in some cases, and the The officer was allowed to pressure of the situation in all cases, make such "harmless" shooting an unrealistic proposi-

Far more important, though, is the assumption that the fleeing person is guilty - an intolerable trampling of the "innocent until proven guilty" standard of which our country is so proud.

Perhaps some criminals will escape if "fleeing felon" laws are struck down, but in the long

> Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Lditorials



Duarte — building bridges to peace

When Watergate came to light, another interesting fact came to light with it. The people of Chile had elected a Marxist president which did not sit too well with at least one of the American corporations operating there. So, ITT offered the U.S. government \$1 million to finance a revolution.

The Chilean dictator, Pinochet, is still in power today. He may not be in power for long, though. Cries for free elections are getting very loud in that country, and the United States has shown little interest in preventing them.

The example is extreme, but the point is clear. For most of this century, U.S. policy toward Central America was dictated by the U.S. industries that worked there.

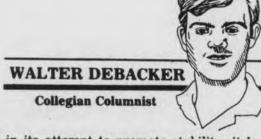
Those corporations believed the key to profit was stability in local governments. They could not risk having an extremist come into power and confiscate the corporation's assets.

Dictators provided that stability, and were thus seen as serving the corporations' best interests. So, regardless of the person or party in power, U.S. policy toward the region was to support dictators.

Then, something happened. The United States stopped blindly backing dictators. We started encouraging, even demanding, free elections. We started insisting on human rights. We began to urge that large plantations be broken up and given to the people. Maybe our leaders had become more humane. Maybe they saw the immorality of

the rich man taking the poor man's lamb. Or maybe U.S. industries saw that it was in their best interests to build up these nations. Maybe they saw that it was best to allow these people to become strong trading partners instead of causing them to be easi-

Finally, maybe the government saw that,



in its attempt to promote stability, it had created the perfect environment for Marxist

Most likely, all three happened. It is not our motivation, however, but our results that are important to the people of Latin America. The recent results in El Salvador have been very good.

The conditions that drove Salvadoran rebels into the mountains are either gone or soon will be. President Jose Napoleon Duarte is the first freely elected president of El Salvador to assume power in 50 years. Government-sponsored death squads are gone. The first face-to-face negotiations with the rebels have taken place.

The war goes on, but there is cause for

The most amazing fact is that the negotiations in La Palma took place without any U.S. involvement. That is a big step for us. Ten years ago, we would have insisted on being there. Our attitude had been that Latin American leaders could not come up with an original, workable idea if they had

We have matured somewhat as a country. We actually respect a Latin American head of state. We have never really done that before. For the first time, we are saying, "This is your country, your idea...Go, make

There are few heads of state whom I admire as much as President Duarte. He has shown incredible courage in the face of great danger and terrible odds. It was typical of the president to refuse to wear a bullet-proof vest to the negotiations at La

It is difficult for us in the United States to understand what it would be like to be an innocent citizen in El Salvador.

We have never lived in a war zone. We have no idea what it would be like to have our homes used as a bunker in a battle and thus destroyed. Most of us still think it would make a difference whether our homes were destroyed by the enemy or by the army we supported.

I sincerely doubt that it makes much difference to the people in El Salvador.

There are two bridges which are being built in El Salvador this month. One bridge is between the Salvadoran government and those who seek to overthrow it. The second bridge is being built in the town of Torola.

It takes a great deal of courage to build either bridge. War has destroyed those bridges in the past and may very well do so again. But to the people affected, both bridges are vitally important. They cannot live without them, so the attempt must be

The people of Torola cannot be abandoned. If the war destroys this bridge, another must be built in its place.

The people of El Salvador cannot be abandoned. Bridges must be attempted until one becomes permanent.

An attempt can never be called a failure, but only a result can be called a success.

If, for some reason, God ever took me to El Salvador, I would have to visit Torola. I would have to see that bridge.

Letters

Gandhi triumphed, led country through difficulties

The assassination of Indira Gandhi was a tragic event in the history of the world's biggest democracy. Many great leaders have been victims of terrorists and fanatics. This was no exception, and was probably envisioned.

Gandhi played a vital role in India's progress in the difficult post-independence era. She led the country successfully through the Indo-Pakistan war in 1971, which elevated her to a personification of "Bharat Maata," or "Mother of the nation" - an image that soon disintegrated because of the extreme governmental measures taken during the emergency that led to her downfall in 1976.

Undaunted, she returned to power in 1980 and soon became a prominent international figure - the iron lady from India. But toward the end, her leadership appeared to be marked by indecision over the Punjab issue, and internal turmoils began to take gigantic proportions.

Other than Islam, the only Indian religion with a recognizable seat of authority and in-

spiration is the Sikh. The Golden Temple at Amritsar in North India is the most prominent symbol of that faith.

Unfortunately, lately it has come to symbolize Sikh extremism as well, with extremists and others using it as a sanctuary and arms dump. Preachers of various kinds use it as a platform to propagate their

The terrorists' game is to masquerade their cause as one of the entire community. It has worked because their cause is religious and its warriors wear the garb of holy men. India's problems lie in the numerous religious communities and sects that live huddled together in the vast subcontinent - a nation bigger than Europe and with as many as 20 distinct language

The question now is: After Gandhi, who? Is there a leader as capable as she had been in holding the vast country together? It has caused concern to Indians here who believe that a split of the nation is not inevitable. To the world, it remains another case of growing religious fanaticism that has taken its toll throughout the world in recent years. Shyam K. Duggirala

graduate in chemical engineering

Eat, don't study!

I would like to address this letter to the students of K-State, especially to those who study in the Union cafeteria during the lunch hours.

I eat lunch every day in the Union. Many times I have had to search to find an empty table, while at the same time there are people using the tables to do their assignments or read the Collegian.

If they need a place to do those things, then why not go to the Catskeller or the 'Cats Pause, to name only a couple of places in the Union. Along with those, almost every building on campus has some type of study

center, so why not use them? If you have to study in the cafeteria, at least try to avoid the rush hour of 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., when the majority of students are trying to eat. It's no fun eating a hot meal that has gotten cold, especially if you

have to stand to eat it.

George Bauer senior in agronomy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

17th Street serves useful purpose

In response to Dick Wellington's letter ("17th Street should be closed off") in Tuesday's Collegian, I believe it is necessary to correct him in regard to the "uselessness" of 17th street. This street serves as a thoroughfare for service vehicles, an access road to Lafene and for faculty parking.

Did you overlook these purposes for having 17th Street go through campus? Maybe all the thru-traffic could just wiggle through the parking lot to get to their destinations. I'm sure people wouldn't mind walking to Lafene to get health care.

Also, you stated in your letter that people could play rugby somewhere else (England, perhaps). Who plays rugby in your proposed

parking lot? I have played rugby for K-State for two years and have never played south of the old stadium.

I am truly sorry that you cannot find a parking space. I live close to campus, so I do not have that problem. Maybe you should think of moving closer to campus, or just live where you do now and keep getting up at

Another alternative would be to just be patient. Keep studying hard, and when you get your Ph.D., K-State will surely give you your own spot. Then you won't have to worry about where people play rugby.

> **Brian Riedel** senior in mechanical engineering

Slaying mirrors India's violent history

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - It was under a blue, calm sky, on a green, soothing lawn that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, smiling and nodding in greeting, was gunned down by members of her own security guard.

The serenity and the machine-gun fire symbolize the contradictions that are India, home of mystics and terrorist gunmen, a cradle of nonviolent philosophy and new catechisms of hatred.

The wise men of India have preached love, tolerance and pacifism. Flower children from around the world have flocked here in search of spiritual enlightenment.

But India itself was born out of communal carnage in which 1 million Hindus and Moslems died. Its 37 years of independence have been marked by wars, feuds, insurgencies and daily, random cruelties that make India one of the world's most violent societies.

On Jan. 30, 1948, a Hindu fanatic assassinated Mohandas K. Gandhi, pacifist father of the nation, at a meeting in New Delhi. On Wednesday, Indira Gandhi, whose father was India's prime minister for the first 17 years of its existence and who was herself its prime minister for 15 of the last 18 years, was murdered by Sikh fanatics.

The assassination was apparently intended as revenge for the Indian army siege of the Golden Temple in Punjab state where Sikh extremists were lodged. More than 1,200 Sikhs and soldiers are believed to have died in that battle.

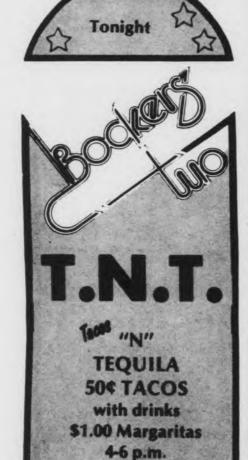
Gandhi

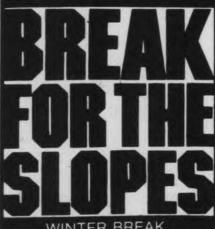
Continued from Page 1

all involved with this. This has been a small group of people and is by no means representative of the Sikh community. A lot of Sikhs were upset of course with the government's action of going into the temple; but they are not people who would support assassination as a legitimate means of dealing with one's grievances.

"I'm appalled that assassination should be used. India does not have a tradition of assassination. We've been proud, I think, in a number of ways, of the fact that our leaders have never required the kind of security that's been necessary in the United States ever since John Kennedy's assassination.

"There are other ways to resolve conflicts obviously.'





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army raid, Gandhi called on Sikhs and Hindus, "Let us join together to heal wounds Don't shed blood, sh-

India, she said, belongs equally to Hindus, Moslems, Christians, Sikhs, Buddhists, Jains, Parsis and others. Sikhism itself, she said, was born as a faith to bring together people of different religions.

"Let not a minuscule minority among the Sikhs be allowed to trample under foot civilized norms for which Sikhism is well known," she

The bloody campaign for Sikh independence that brought death to Indira Gandhi is but the latest chapter of Indian violence.

Daily the newspapers are filled with routine reports of bandit murders, police brutality and rape, labor violence, caste feuds, communal troubles and the burning of brides by dowry-greedy in-laws. In some states landlords keep armies to suppress tenants who want more land and rights.

In India, the slightest provocation, even a traffic accident, can trigger a riot. Police frequently disperse crowds with steel-tipped bamboo staves or gunfire. An attack on a policeman can trigger a police ram-

Moslems sometimes hurl stones at Hindu religious processions, and Hindus have attacked Moslem mar-

ches in spirals of religious violence. The larger dimensions of violence date from partition of the Indian subcontinent in 1947 when Hindus and Moslems attacked each other in a bloodbath that claimed one million

> **KSDB** 88.1

Just four months ago, before the lives in Hindu India and Moslem Moslem settlement. More than 280 Pakistan.

> India and Pakistan fought wars in 1948, 1965 and 1971 over Bangladesh. Indian leaders lately have voiced fears over what they claimed were Pakistan's warlike intentions and have accused Pakistan of supporting the Sikh terrorists in the border state of Punjab.

In recent years the escalation of communal violence in India has prompted much soul-searching. The wise men wonder aloud about the future of the secular state and whether Mahatma Gandhi's ideals will survive the turmoil of the late 20th century.

Since 1982, Sikhs have waged a violent campaign for autonomy in Punjab, and Hindus have reacted with their own violent backlash.

Communal riots between Hindus and Moslems broke out last May in the cosmopolitan Arabian seaport city of Bombay, and in the nearby town of Bhiwandi Hindus torched a

IMPORT

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people died, with hundreds more injured and thousands left homeless.

In the troubled northeast provinces, communist insurgents and tribals are waging a renewed campaign for greater autonomy from the Indian government.

In February and March 1983 native Assamese in the northeast massacred 3,500 Bengali settlers from Bangladesh; Indian commentators said the nation shrank from facing itself in a mirror.

Hours after the assassination of Indira Gandhi, known to many as the mother of India, her son Rajiv, 40, became the new prime minister and went on nationwide television to urge calm and balance.

"Nothing would hurt the soul of our beloved Indira Gandhi more,' he said, "than the occurrence of violence in any part of the country."

But even as he spoke angry Hindu mobs were rampaging in Indian cities, taking vengeance on Sikhs.

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> Pol. Adv. paid for by King for Riley County Treasurer, Charles Corcoran, Treas., 3112 Yolande Way

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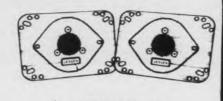


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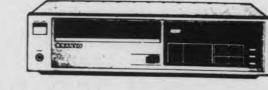
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By JERI HEIDRICK Collegian Reporter

Standard security measures similar to those used for all political figures visiting campus will be taken for El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Landon Lecture Friday, said Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture series.

"All security is provided that is appropriate to visiting heads of state, such as Secret Service protection," Reagan said. "The Secret Service will be on campus and they will accompany President Duarte."

Douglas W. Buchholz, special agent in charge of the Kansas Secret Service Field Office, said standard security measures encompass three areas.

"There are three areas of protection," Buchholz said. "When Duarte will be coming off the airplane, our guys are responsible for actual protection. We secure an environment in which he travels in, such as motels or the motorcade. We sometimes have to use a road block, but maybe not in this case. We also work closely with the local law enforcement and sometimes with the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Because of security reasons, Buchholz could not say how many Secret Service agents will be on campus, but he said there will be a great many who will work with the K-State Police and local officers.

McCain Auditorium will open at 9 a.m. Friday, 11/2 hours before the lecture begins. Carl Rochat, news editor in the Office of University Relations, said the doors will open early so people with backpacks, purses or briefcases can be properly searched for weapons.

"Students are being urged not to take backpacks and faculty are not to bring their briefcases. Searching the belongings will take time," Rochat said.

Reagan agreed with Rochat and said the searches will cause delays. "It's been in the Collegian three

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their backpacks because the searches will cause delays," Reagan said.

Buchholz said searches are not uncommon and they are conducted for the safety of the audience as well as

"They are not only for the individual who is speaking but for individuals who come to the lectures,"

Buchholz said people found with weapons could be arrested, charged with a violation of federal statutes or the weapon could be taken away and given back later.

"If they had something at the door they didn't know they couldn't bring, we would act on the situation accordingly. If a person with a weapon tried to penetrate, he would be charged with a violation of a federal statute." Buchholz said.

Rochat said the area on the northeast side of McCain Auditorium will be closed to the public for security reasons. He was unsure if any campus streets will be blocked. He said the area south of Fairchild Hall and west of McCain will be the designated area for demonstrators.

Rochat said security for Duarte will be tight, yet it will not disrupt most of the University's daily routine.

"They (security) want to reduce the risk of anything happening as much as possible without circumscribing movement," Rochat

Because of Duarte's luncheon with

meeting with K-State President Duane Acker and Kansas senators Nancy Kassebaum and Robert Dole, the second floor of the Union will be closed part of Friday.

Walt Smith, Union director, said he was unsure of the time the floor would be open Friday.

"Duarte is meeting with Landon patrons for lunch in the Ballroom, so they have certain areas of the Union closed," Smith said. "This is just for security reasons.

"Parts of the Union are closed when the same type (of political figure) visits. When Reagan came here and when some other speakers that are politically oriented came here, it is not unusual (for parts of

times that students shouldn't bring Landon Lecture patrons and a later the Union to be closed to the public)."

> Secret Service officers and campus policemen are not securing the areas of Kedzie Hall or the Catskeller in the Union for Arnoldo Ramos, a spokesman for El Salvador's rebel coalition, Rochat

> Rochat said Ramos is not receiving campus protection because Ramos was not invited by the University, but by groups on and off campus.

> Director of campus police, Art Stone, was unavailable for comment Wednesday about the security measures, including the closing of the Union's second floor, or about security for Ramos.



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Vinner of the New York Critics Award for Best Foreign Film, this is the funny story of Nino, an Italian misfit, who while working in Switzerland, keeps falling into mishap after mishap. The film, bittersweet comedy, serves also as a caustic criticism of international tempera

Thursday, November 1, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Suggested for Mature Audiences

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Friday, November 2, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, November 3, 2:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 4, 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required





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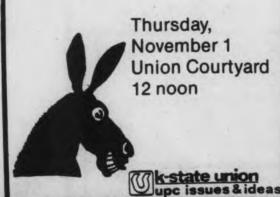
commander, a leader of the Irish peace forces (Nobel Prize winner Bernadette Devlin) and a Protestant

leader (Ian Paisley), this documentary attempts to

clarify the issues of the Northern Irish Civil War. Monday and Tuesday, November 5 and 6 **PLANKS IN** THE **PLATFORMS**



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Division of Continuing Education **Kansas State University**

WINTER INTERSESSION

2 January-15 January 1985

INTERSESSION—WINTER AT KSU

The two weeks between Fall and Spring Semester are a special time at KSU-parking is easy, and life on campus is extremely pleasant. Intersession is an excellent way to take courses—it allows the student to pursue one course intensively, without the interruptions and demands of other coursework or other campus activities. Classes generally meet about three hours a day. Over 400 students will be enrolling in undergraduate or graduate classes, making their holiday season a festival of learning and sharing. It's a productive way to conquer the after-Christmas blahs.

Winter 85 Intersession offers 32 credit courses—mostly 1 or 2 credits each—from a wide variety of departments and colleges within KSU. Tuition and registration procedures are explained in this schedule. If this publication doesn't answer all your questions, please call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566 (toll-free in Kansas, 800-432-8222). Questions about specific course content or requirements should be addressed to the instructors themselves.



REGISTRATION

Intersession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not

necessary and registration is a simple one-step process.

Intersession registration will take place in the BASEMENT OF FARRELL LI-BRARY; registration dates are December 3-5 and the registration staff will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. those three days. Additional registrations will be accepted during regular office hours at 317 Umberger Hall from December 6-January 2. Tuition is due at the time of enrollment. (Some lab/materials fees are also due at this time. See schedule.) The decision as to which courses will "go" will be based on the number of registrations recorded during the first week of registration, and the go/drop list will be posted near the Information Desk at the K-State Union on Monday, December 10. Go/drop information will also be available from the Continuing Education Registrar's office (317 Umberger, 532-5566).

Students unable to enroll in person December 3-5 may phone or mail in their registrations. These registrations will be processed (in the order in which they were received) ONLY if spaces remain in the class as of 4:00 p.m. on December 3. Students may request a friend to enroll for them to maximize their chances of getting into their first-choice class.

Students are asked to check with their advisors to ensure that the Intersession class will meet degree requirements.

BE PROMPT!!

Although registrations in most "go" classes will be accepted until the first day of Intersession, students are encouraged to register during the December 3-5 registration period at Farrell Library. The "go/drop" decision is based on enrollments collected during that period. Delays in student registration could result in a course being cancelled; students interested in Intersession classes should register early to be sure their preferred classes have a good chance of going as scheduled.

NEW RULE ON LATE ENROLLMENTS

A \$10 late fee will be charged for enrollments after the second class meeting ends, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. A late fee of \$25 will be charged for late enrollments after one-third of the class meetings have elapsed but before two-thirds of the class meetings have elapsed. NO ENROLLMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER TWO-THIRDS OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.

COSTS

Tuition is \$32 per undergraduate ("UG") credit hour and \$54 per graduate ("G") credit hour; tuition is the same for Kansas residents and for non-residents. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are indicated in the course listing. The lab and materials fees will be collected by the Continuing Education Registrar at registration or by the instructor at the first class meeting. Lab fees collected by Continuing Education are non-refundable after the go/drop decision has been posted (December 10), except for courses which have been cancelled. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as possible.

CREDIT

The maximum credit allowed is three (3) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than three credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. STUDENTS WISHING TO SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON AN A-PASS-FAIL BASIS MUST DO SO AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION, OR BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED. Intersession grades will be averaged into the student's KSU G.P.A.

CANCELLED CLASSES

No individual notification about cancelled classes will be made. The "go/drop" notice will be posted in the K-State Union near the Information Desk on December 10. Students may also phone 532-5566 after that date to inquire. Students who enrolled in a cancelled class have the option of registering in another class or obtaining a full refund. Students must report to 317 Umberger Hall to officially DROP or ADD.

REFUNDS

All refund requests must be made in person or in writing to the Division Registrar, 317 Umberger Hall. A 100% refund will be issued if the request is received before the second class begins, or if the class is cancelled. A 50% refund will be issued if received after the second class begins, but before one-third of the classes have ended. NO refunds will be issued after one-third of the class meetings have ended. There are no refunds for an audited class after the class begins. Lab/material fees collected at registration are nonrefundable except those for cancelled classes.

BOOKS

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for some classes and will be available at Varney's Bookstore at the start of the Intersession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters TB at the end of the course description in this



HOUSING

Overnight housing on-campus is available to Intersession students at very reasonable rates. Rooms in Putnam Hall, in the center of campus, are available at \$12 nightly for single rooms, \$11 for doubles, \$10 triples, and \$9 quads. Intersession students interested in arranging to stay overnight in Putnam Hall should contact Don Roof, KSU Housing Office, Pittman Building, 913-532-6453, to request room reservation forms. Advance reservation is recommended.

QUESTIONS?

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, or phone 532-5566, or toll-free in Kansas, 1-800-432-8222.

Registration December 3-5, 1984

Farrell Library Basement Kansas State University

WINTER INTERSESSION

2 January-15 January 1985

AGRICULTURE

Ref. #94100 AGRON-615

Soil Problems—Dryland Farming (2

Prof. Floyd Smith. January 2 through January 15, 1985. Monday through Friday. 9:00 a.m. until noon. Throckmorton Hall, Room 131.

This course will give students the opportunity to cover the following: Development and significance in U.S.; Moisture control and conservation; Role of climate and soil formation; Storing moisture in Great Plains; Consequences of dryland soil formation; Possible alternatives; Principles of dryland soil management; Cultural practices; Drought in the drylands; Soil erosion-wind and water; Combatting drought, weeds, etc.; Salinity and alkalinity; and Farming systems of the future.

Pre-reg: None Fee: \$64.00 UG/\$108.00 G

Ref. #94131 GRSC-790

Limit: 30

Grain Science Problem: Baking Industry, The Management Challenge (1 UG/G)

Prof. J. G. Ponte and Instr. Robert McGrath. January 9-11, 1985. Wednesday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Shellenberger Hall, Room

This course is a computer game for management development in the baking industry, (the techniques used are applicable to other industries). The decision and planning process is a "hands on," highly competitive experience that will provide a keen insight into how a modern corporation functions. The participants are divided into five competing corporations and are required to make many decisions on all company aspects: sales, production, finance, profitability and growth. The computer accepts their decisions and provides feedback in the form of company statements, thus measuring the effects of the decisions. No computer experience is necessary to participate in this course.

Pre-req: None Fee: \$32 UG/\$54 G

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Ref. #94101 PDP-299

Problems in Basic Design: Architectural and Interior Design Delineation (2 UG)

Prof. Robert Bullock. January 2 through January 11, 1985. Everyday except Sunday, 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Seaton Court, Room 107.

Studio rendering experience emphasizing rapid visualization of form, space, light, texture and materials utilizing felt tip markers, mixed media, and watercolors. A materials list and a tentative sign-up sheet will be posted on Prof. Bullock's door-Seaton Court, Room 105. Limit: 25

Pre-req: Any Basic Design course in ARCH/Art/Interior Design/Engineering and Pre-Design Professions. Fees: \$64.00 UG; plus \$10.00 materials fee for Xeroxing and printing to be collected by instructor.

Ref. #94102

ARCH-735 **Topics in Building Constructions Sys**tems in Architecture: 'Light is the Theme,' Case Studies in Daylighting

Prof. Virginia Cartwright. January 2 Ref. #94107 through January 15, 1985. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Seaton Hall, Room 206.

In this course we will investigate the use of daylight in architecture as a means of lighting space and as a means of enhancing architectural form. We will take a field trip to Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston to study the Kimball Art Museum, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, and other buildings. Back at K.S.U., we will further analyze each of these buildings using various means including physical models.

Pre-req: ESA I and ESA II Fees: \$64.00 UG; plus travel fees to be collected by the instructor. See instructor about travel arrangements and costs.

Ref. #94103 ARCH-765 Problems in Architecture: Contem-

porary Los Angeles (2 UG) Prof. Stephanie White. December 31 through January 13, 1985. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. **Appt Los Angeles**

Intensive visit to Los Angeles to study recent architecture and art. Architects including Studio Works, Morphosis, Frank Gehry, Eric Moss, Fred Fisher, and their buildings and projects will be visited. Barbara Goldstein, Editor of Art and Architecture, will be visited as will current exhibitions at Temporary Contemporary, La Jolla and SCIARC.

Limit: 15 Pre-req: Third year standing in College of Architecture and Design or in Dept. of Art.

Fees: \$64.00 UG: plus travel fees to be collected by the instructor. See instructor about travel arrangements and costs.

Ref. #94101 LAR-440

Problems in Landscape Design: Delineation Techniques (3 UG)

Prof. Mike W. Lin. January 2 through 15, 1985. Monday-Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until noon and 8:00 p.m. until midnight. Seaton Hall, Rooms 307

A study of the delineation media and techniques that are related to the practice of Landscape Architecture in the professional offices. Subjects will include pencil, ink, marker, watercolor, etc., and how to sketch, set up perspectives and use of color.

Limit: 22 Pre-Req: Consent of Instructor Fees: \$96.00 UG

Ref. #94105 PLAN-590

Problems in Planning: Rural Planning in Developing Nations and Regions (2 UG/G)

Prof. Mark B. Lapping. January 2 through January 15, 1985. Monday through Friday from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 212.

The topic of rural development planning in the context of developing nations and regions will be explored. Topics to be covered include: planning from the "top down" versus "planning from the bottom up"; growth pole theories of development and the trickle down effect; agricultural sector take-off; basic needs approaches; the role of rural sectors in national development. Case studies will be utilized as well as extensive readings. TB

Limit: 30 Pre-req: Introduction to Planning or equivalent

Fees: \$64.00 UG/\$108.00 G

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Ref. #94106 DAS-202

Practicum in Nursing (2 UG) Instr. Myrna F. Bartel. January 2 through January 15, 1985. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-noon. Conference Room-Lafene Student Health

For students considering nursing as a career. Introduction to the development of nursing care skills and to the changing role of nurses in the health care industry. Lecture, laboratory, and clinical experience. Limit: 20

Pre-req: None

Fee: \$64.00 UG; and a lab fee of \$3.00 will be collected at registration in addition to the tuition. Also, \$2.00 filmstrip rental fee to be collected by instructor.

Britain Intersession Tour (2 UG) Prof. Benjamin Nyberg and Instr. Gary Clift. December 26 through January 16, 1985, Monday-Friday. (Preparatory meetings Nov. 7 & 14 from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Eisenhower Hall, Room 228.)

We will travel to Britain and, inexpensively, tour London and the southwest, concentrating our attention on sights of interest to humanities students. Ten evening entertainments are included in the package, among them a pantomime in Bath, Hamlet in Stratford, Die Fledermaus at Covent Garden, and The Nutcracker at the Royal Festival Hall. We will discuss the required readings during our November preparatory meetings. Grades will be based on papers due soon after our return. Contact instructor by Friday, Nov. 16 to secure a place in the class.

Pre-req: None

Fee: \$64.00 UG; plus travel fees to be collected by the instructor. See instructor about travel arrangements and costs.

Ref. #94108 ENGL-395

Topics in English: Introduction to Fiction Writing (2 UG)

Prof. Steve Heller. January 2 through January 15, 1985. Monday-Friday from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Denison Hall, Room 104.

This course is primarily a workshop for the beginning fiction writer, with its major aim the completion of one successful short story. In the first few sessions we will read and discuss stories published by professional writers, analyzing techniques of plotting, characterization, etc. The course will quickly evolve into a workshop in which students read and criticize each other's stories in progress. Each student will receive further criticism and suggestions in private conference with the instructor. TB

Limit: 15 Pre-req: None

Fees: \$64.00 UG; Xeroxing fees for student manuscripts to be collected by instructor.

Ref. #94109 ENGL-395

Topics in English: Modern American Folk Legends (2 UG)

Prof. Vincent Gillespie. January 2 through January 15, 1985. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Denison Hall, Room 218.

This course will examine the development, structure, and rationale of the major urban folklore legends that circulate in contemporary society. Closest attention will be given to the nature of folk literature and to the social and aesthetic needs to which it responds. TB

Limit: 30 Pre-req: None Fees: \$64.00 UG

Ref. #94110 HIST-103 Ref. #94111 HIST-503 Ref. #94113

Overseas European Studies: The History of London (3UG/G) Prof. Robert D. Linder. December 27

through January 14, 1985. Monday-Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until noon and 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Appt. London, England.

A short-term, intensive, and in-depth study of various aspects of the History of London with readings, lectures, discussions, and on-the-spot experiences which will relate historical events to the places visited. (In addition, there will be a two-hour, pre-trip orientation meeting.) TB

Limit: 25 Pre-req: None (Enroll at appropriate level)

Fees: \$96.00 UG/\$162.00 G; See instructor about travel arrangements and costs.

Ref. #94112 Hist-533

Topics in the History of the Americas: George Armstrong Custer and Indian Wars on the Plains (2 UG/G) Instr. Fred R. Belk. January 2 through January 15, 1985. Monday-Friday from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Eisenhower Hall, 224.

This course concerns the Indian Wars on the Great Plains and the particular involvement of General George Armstrong Custer. Specific information about fighting between the Platte and Arkansas Rivers, Battle of Washita, and engagements with Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Kiowas, Comanches, and Kansas will be discussed. Included will be Custer's court-martial and the Battle of Little Big Horn. TB Limit: 30

Pre-req: None Fees: \$64.00 UG/\$108.00 G

Ref. #94114

Advertising Flyer Preparation (1

Instr. Roger L. Williams. January 7 through 15, 1985. Monday-Friday from 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Kedzie Hall,

The course will cover the development, planning, and budgeting required to prepare an advertizing flyer. Specific areas to be covered are: typewritten or typeset flyers, paper selection, getting bids from printers, mailing regulations, spe-

cialty items such as perforations, use of additional colors of ink, pictures,

Limit: 30 Pre-req: None Fees: \$32.00 UG

Ref. #94115

Radio News Practicum (2 UG) Prof. Lee Buller. January 2 through January 15, 1985. Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Mc-Cain Auditorium, Room 324.

A concentrated course in writing and performing radio news stories; the course will emphasize development of broadcast reading style and pres-

Pre-req: Major/or permission Fees: \$64.00 UG

Ref. #94116

RTV-370 Agriculture Broadcasting (2 UG) Instr. J. Steven Smethers. January 2 through January 15, 1985. Monday-Friday. 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Mc-Cain Auditorium, Room 313.

A study of farm markets and farm news including all aspects of preparing broadcast farm news and market information, featuring guest lectures from leading Kansas farm broad-

Limit: 20 Pre-reg: Best suited for R-TV, JMC, Home Ec. and Agriculture majors. Fees: \$64.00 UG

Ref. #94117 **MATH-101**

The Metric System (1 UG) Prof. Lyle Dixon. January 7 through January 11, 1985. Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Cardwell Hall, Room 131.

Systematic study of the metric system including historical background of various systems, structure of the metric system itself, and relation to existing systems; attention to competent use of metric terms in prob-

Limit: 30 Pre-req: None Fees: \$32.00 UG; additional lab fee to be collected by instructor.

Ref. #94118 MUSIC-310 History of Musical Instruments (2

Prof. M. L. Cochran. January 2 through January 15, 1985. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-noon. McCain Auditorium, Room 105.

The history and development of musical instruments in each period of Western music. Limit: 30

Pre-req: Music 150 or 250-or permission from instructor. Fees: \$64.00 UG

Ref. #94119 SOCWK-610

Topics in Social Work: The British Social welfare system, social services, and social work. (2 UG)

This course is intended to introduce American students to the social welfare system in England. Students will be provided an opportunity to visit social service agencies during a 5-day stay in London and will attend a 3-day course provided by the faculty of the School of Social Work, University of Leicester. The 3-day course will have a specific area of emphasis to be determined by the British faculty. This year the emphasis will be on aging services in urban and rural settings. Social work students will have an opportunity to spend time with British social workers as they perform their work, and will visit social service agencies in Leicestershire.

Limit: 20 Pre-req: None Fees: \$64.00 UG; plus travel fees to be collected by the instructor. See instructor about travel arrangements

Ref. #94120 THTRE-500

and costs.

Techniques of Writing for the Film (2 Prof. Joel Climenhaga. January 2

through January 15, 1985. Monday-Saturday from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. East Stadium, Room 108.

Study of the basic theories and principles of dramatic writing for the film. Analysis of selected film

scripts. Practice in the development of written material for the film medium.

Limit: 20 Pre-reg: ENG 120 Fees: \$64.00 UG/\$108.00 G

Ref. #94121 **STAT-708**

Use of Statistical Computer Packages in Data Analysis (1 UG/G) Prof. Kenneth E. Kemp. January 7 through January 11, 1985. Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Denison Hall, Room 124.

Processing data primarily using the Statistical Analysis System (SAS) for analysis of variance, covariance, regression, correlation, and chisquare analysis plus data display using the Calcomp plotter. Also variable transformation and generation and creating data sets will be discussed.

Limit: 100 Pre-reg: STAT 702, 703 or consent of instructor Fees: \$32.00 UG/\$54.00 G

EDUCATION

Ref. #94122

EDAO-318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: Adventures in Attitudes (2

Instr. Catherine Fung. January 2 through January 15, 1985. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Eisenhower Hall, Room 16.

Seminar focusing on human resource development for business, education, and other professions. Students will be guided along a path of self exploration concerning: how to ensure effective communications, how attitudes affect the results we achieve, how to manage emotions, team building, developing good human relationships, problem solving, how to tap more of your leadership potential, motivation, integrating goals with self management and time manage-

Limit: 15 Pre-req: None (Consent of Instruc-

Fees: \$64.00 UG; additional \$50.00 fee for lab book to be collected by in-

Ref. #94123

EDAO-318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: The Leadership Seminar (2

UG) Instr. Catherine Fung. January 2 through January 15, 1985. Monday-Friday from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Eisenhower Hall, Room 16.

Seminar focusing on human resource development for business, education, and other professions. Students will be guided along a path of self exploration concerning: how to ensure effective interpersonal motivation, personality patterns, patterns and leadership, leadership and power, managing conflicts, listening to lead, praise and correction, and consistent commitment.

Limit: 15 Pre-req: None (Consent of Instruc-

Fees: \$64.00 UG; additional \$45.00 fee for lab book to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. #94124

EDCI-051

Study Skills Laboratory (2 UG) Prof. Charles E. Heerman. January 2 through January 15, 1985. Monday-Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 16.

Designed to help the student learn effective study methods, analyze difficulties in reading and studying, how to prepare for and improve performance in examinations. Get off to a good start for second semester by enrolling in this course. Limit: 22

Pre-req: None Fees: \$64.00 UG

Ref. #94125 EDCI-502

Independent Study in Education: Teacher Assistant Program (1/2 UG) Jackson A. Byars. January 2 through January 15, 1985. Monday-Friday. One or two weeks of observation/ participation in a classroom of student's choice. Orientation Session 4:30 p.m., November 13 in Bluemont Hall, Room 217.

Limit: 100 Pre-req: None

Fees: 1 hr.-\$32.00 UG/2 hr.-\$64.00 UG Required materials to be obtained

Ref. #94126 EDCI-686

Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management (2 UG/

Prof. Paul R. Burden. January 7 through January 14, 1985. Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 113

This course will identify: (1) causes of student misbehavior, (2) a variety of teacher responses to misbehavior, (3) management procedures teachers can use to minimize the occurrence of discipline problems, and (4) management guidelines for starting the school year. Films, filmstrips, small group discussions.

Pre-req: None Fees: \$64.00 UG/\$108 G; \$8.00 Xeroxing fee to be paid at registration in addition to tuition.

Ref. #94127

EDCI-686 Topics in Education: Elementary Field Experience (2 UG)

Prof. Ray Kurtz. January 2 through January 15, 1985. Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Appt Topeka and Shawnee Mission.

A field experience designed to acquaint prospective teachers with a variety of teaching techniques, procedures, and classroom organizations at various grade levels. Students will have the opportunity to select observations in self-contained classrooms, departmentalized classrooms, classrooms in open space schools, and special classrooms in several different schools in the Topeka or Shawnee Mission School Districts. Students may wish to make special visits at a Montessori School in Overland Park, the Hallmark Kaleidoscope at Crown Center, the Learning Exchange in Kansas City or the Adventure Center in Topeka. Limit: 24

Pre-req: None Fees: \$64.00 UG

HOME ECONOMICS Ref. #94128

Seminar in Family and Child Development: Issues in Premarital Coun-

seling (2 G) Prof. Walter R. Schumm. January 2 through January 15, 1985. Monday-Friday from 4:30 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 114.

An examination of issues related to premarital counseling, including mate selection process, trends in premarital counseling, alternative goals associated with premarital counseling, and test/evaluation in premarital counseling. Various model programs will be reviewed on a variety of scholarly criteria. Both secular and religious approaches will be considered. TB

Limit: 30 Pre-req: None

Fees: \$108.00 G; plus \$18.00 Xeroxing (reader) fee to be collected by in-

Ref. #94129 FCD-704

Seminar in Family and Child Development: Applications of Microcomputers in Human Services (2 UG/G) Prof. Robert H. Poresky. January 2 through January 15, 1985. Monday-Friday from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Justin Hall, Room 329.

Applications of microcomputer capabilities in human services for wordprocessing, information access and filing, instruction, networking and statistical analysis. Emphasis on working with microcomputer software rather than programming. Limit: 20

Pre-req: None Fees: \$64.00 UG/\$108.00 G

VETERINARY MEDICINE Ref. #94130 PA-850

Perinatal Pathology (2G) Prof. Stanley M. Dennis. January 3 through January 14, 1985. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. until noon. Veterinary Clinical Sciences-N, Room

Study of pregnancy wastage of domestic animals. The course will cover the embryonic, fetal and neonatal periods and will include placental, fetal and neonatal lesions due to infectious, noninfectious and genetic factors, and predators.

Limit: 30 (DVM graduates or Veterinary sophomore standing) Pre-req: Path 703

Fees: \$108.00 G; plus a \$15.00 Xeroxing fee to be collected by instructor



By PATTY REINERT Collegian Reporter

Thirty-five students in the College of Architecture and Design will compete in a "Blitz Fest" to design a civic project for the city of Wamego this weekend.

The objectives of the Blitz Fest, as stated by members of the planning committee, are to "build a working relationship with - and develop an understanding of — the departments within the College of Architecture and Design; to provide students in the Department of Pre-Design Professions with exposure to the three professional programs; and to provide a challenging sketch problem to be undertaken in a serious, yet fun and light-hearted spirit."

Students in the college created the "sketch weekend" in an effort to unite the four departments - architecture, interior architecture, landscape architecture and predesign professions.

"There aren't really barriers between departments, but there is an unfamiliarity," said Mary Sue Gaffney, senior in interior architecture and spokesman for the planning committee.

Gaffney said students in the different departments don't often mingle, but in the "real world" they will have to work together on projects.

The sketch weekend, which will be in the Union, will begin with a presentation by Bill Muchow, an architect from William R. Muchow and Associates in Denver. His lecture and slide show is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre and is open to the public.

Muchow will also serve as a judge for the Blitz Fest, along with one professor from each of the four departments.

Following the lecture, an advising committee consisting of faculty members will present the sketch

Tornado

Continued from Page 1

authorities later said they did not expect the death toll to climb.

Osage County ambulance squad director Tony Bell said about 10 people were treated at the scene for minor cuts, bruises and shock. He said there were no major injuries.

Victims of the tornado were told to go to the Carbondale Grade School, where the American Red Cross had set up a relief shelter. However, a dispatcher for the sheriff's department said all the displaced victims had found shelter with friends and relatives and the school was serving as a command post for authorities.

Authorities restricted access to the area and numerous roads were closed because of fallen trees and downed power lines, said Masters.

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'Blitz Fest' to unite departments

problem. The committee will also of the planning committee. provide design assistance to teams during the competition.

The planning committee has been working on the Blitz Fest since last spring, and because its members know details of the project, they will not be eligible to enter. Any other students within the college may enter the Blitz Fest if they have completed one year in the Department of Pre-Design Professions.

dent to enter — not just the upper crust," said Dan Whitney, senior in landscape architecture and member

For the Blitz Fest weekend, teams will consist of five members - two students from any one of the departments in the college and one from each of the other three departments.

The teams will work on the design project until the Union closes Friday night, and will begin again at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Presentations and judging will be completed by noon Saturday. There "We wanted the Blitz Fest to be an are no presentation requirements opportunity for any interested stu- for the project. Each of the seven teams will decide what is necessary to communicate its design to the

"The goal is not to have a mentally or physically exhausting weekend," said Kevin Crowe, senior in landscape architecture and member of the planning committee.

'We want to keep the competition down. It should be a fun weekend,"

The planning committee has been supported and encouraged by faculty members in the College of Architecture and Design, said Eugene Kremer, head of the Department of Architecture.

The students have been working outside of existing student organizations in the college, so they have had a lot of work to do, Kremer said.

"This is an outstanding example of student initiative," he said. "I'm delighted that the students are getting involved."

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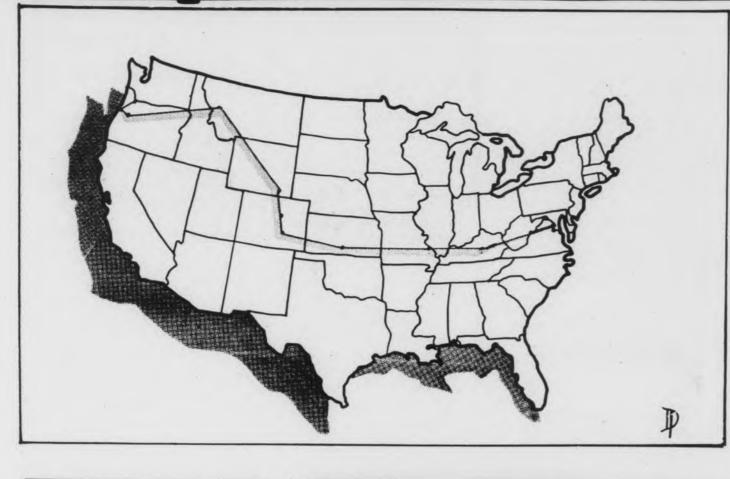
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Traversing

Two K-State students biked across the nation this past summer to see the land, meet the people and fulfill a dream.

Melissa Snider wanted to do something different last summer.

Rather than return home and continue the tradition of a summer job, Snider longed to travel and see the United States but in a unique manner — biking.

Snider, junior in marketing, accompanied by Latham Shinder, senior in architecture, traversed the highways from Portland, Ore., to Washington, D.C., in 70 days. Equipped with a budgeted amount of money, 20 pounds of clothing and their bikes, the two set off in search of adven-

For Snider, the overwhelming desire to go on the trip stemmed from her sense of adventure and love of athletics. Shinder had biked the West Coast the summer before and knew the basics of touring. Snider acquired the basics through Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services at the Washburn Recreational Complex. Five years ago, Martini made a cross country tour by bicycle.

Martini offered a course last April on bicycle touring. Snider enrolled, became hooked on the sport, and the class eventually took a weekend trip to Council Grove.

"Those were the worst riding conditions I've ever had," she said. "Nothing compared to the whole trip (cross country tour) was like that weekend I rode here at K-State."

Discussion of the "ultimate trip" as Snider refers to it, began last fall. After informing their parents of their idea over spring break, preparation for the trip began in earnest. After school ended in May, Snider and Shinder began their

journey. The trip started in Portland, Ore., where they rode to a coastal town named Tillamook. Biking along the coast, they traveled for four days before arriving in Florence, Ore. But that coastal bike ride was just a warm-up for what lay ahead.

"I was all gung-ho. I'd never done it (pacing myself) before. The people we met said we had a 'ways to go.' They would say, 'You've got the whole summer to bike," Snider said.

At Florence, they headed east, biking through Oregon, Idaho and into Missoula, Mont.

"We could've cut it directly off - going from Oregon to Pueblo, Colo. Everybody told us 'don't do that, that's the most beautiful part of the whole trip' and it was — the Northwest is the prettiest part of the whole country," Snider said.

While Snider and Shinder wanted to bike across America and finish in the nation's capital - appropriately ending their cross country journey - the main purpose of their trip was to experience distant places and the people living there, Snider said.

The worst experience of the whole trip

occurred the first night, Snider said. Riding through the coastal mountain passes of Oregon, they were forced to "make camp" during an icy rain storm. The two-man tent provided some sanctuary from the weather, but the bikes

and all the accessories were soaked. "I'd never camped one day in my life before we went on the trip," Snider said. "It was the worst feeling," Snider said.

"The very first thing you do is get on your bike and go to the laundromat." Patience, with the trip - and each

other, often wore thin, Snider said. "I'll tell you — you have to have pa-tience. You just feel like killing each other - everything on your body is freezing and you can't put on anything that's

warm. You just have to handle it, grow with it and maybe even laugh at it after awhile," she said. Shinder also lost his wallet with \$100 inside - over one week's supply of money - on the University of Oregon campus. But, disappointment did not set in, Snider

said. Despite the loss of money, the twosome overlooked the situation, Snider said. They accepted the loss of the money and the sacrifices that would arise because of

"That's when I knew there was no

doubt we were going," Snider said. The temporary inconveniences presented by the weather and the loss of money were not enough to deter them. And if either Snider or Shinder were to become incapacitated, they had decided the other would complete the trip solo.

Injuries received were minor -



Melissa Snider, junior in marketing, rides down an Idaho highway during a coast-to-coast trip. Snider and Lathan Shinder, senior in architecture, ended the trip in Washington, D.C.

blisters, sore muscles for them, and an occasional flat tire for the bikes.

After a day's ride of about 70 miles, weary muscles would succumb to thoughts of sleep. But even finding a suitable place to sleep was an experience. Stopping in national and state parks, small rental fees were paid to rangers for campsites.

However in Yellowstone National Park, Snider and Shinder met a man who had biked from Syracuse, New York. He told the two of his refusal to pay for sleeping under the stars.

Following their conversation with the New Yorker, the Kansas bikers decided they could save a few bucks too. It was at that point they began asking to stay on

private property. They often camped on church property with permission from the caretakers. Snider and Shinder were treated, without cost, to showers and meals over 23 times.

About two weeks into the excursion, Snider and Shinder met an 84-year-old Montana mountain man, Gilbert Lord. Lord offered the two respite from a harsh summer rainstorm. Snider said a unique rapport developed between them and the

"It was just like he was our grandpa all open arms," Snider said.

For two days, Lord "adopted" the bikers after they stopped near his home. When it came time for Snider and Shinder to continue their trek onward, Lord gave them gems from his collection of rare rocks.

"That was one of the most ultimate experiences. It helped me have a better feel for older people. Think of everything he's been through - all the history that we've ever learned - that guy has experienced and had to deal with it and accept,"

Snider said. Snider said she thought people opened up to her and Shinder because of the male/female combination.

"That's the ultimate way to go (male/female). People are more receptive to you," Snider said.

Snider said the twosome was warmly received in numerous locations across the country. Besides the obvious benefits of a free meal and a place to clean up. friendships were often established.

"We're real compatible, and I think we threw that off to where people trusted us," Snider said.

It wasn't luck that the pair were often asked into a home, Snider said. "In our minds, luck is one of those one chance occurrences that'll happen. This happened the whole entire trip," Snider

People they met were intrigued and inspired, Snider said.

'They thought it was great and said to do it while you had the time and the chance," she said.

Traveling in southern Kansas in late June, Snider and Shinder realized the beauty of Kansas at harvest time.



Shinder and Snider pose for a picture in the Montana town of Birchwood during their cross country trip.

"That's when Kansas is so beautiful all golden wheat," Snider said. "Kansas is so desolate after harvest, but Wyoming

After conquering the Continental Divide and enduring the tedious prairies of Kansas, the pair relaxed, thinking the rugged part of their ride was over - but as they later found out, they were wrong, said Snider.

"Missouri hills were the toughest, but it had a lot more scenery than Kansas," Snider said.

Prior to leaving, Snider and Shinder had designated four locations where they could receive general delivery mail: Missoula, Pueblo, St. Genevieve, Ill. and Washington, D.C. These focal points provided short-term goals for the K-State students. Snider said averaging about eight letters apiece and batches of homemade cookies at each major stop complemented the trip. Support from family and friends was important too, Snider said.

"It's important that you get those (letters), it means so much more. I got depressed at one stop (St. Genevieve) when we only got a couple of letters,"

The depression was only temporary after they realized they had made a mistake in figuring their travel time, said Snider. They had actually made better time than estimated, so letters received at St. Genevieve after they had departed were eventually forwarded to Washington, D.C.

The mental aspect of taking on such a feat often proved taxing. Snider said the pair would occasionally include a "noride day" in their schedule. On that particular day, they would enjoy sightseeing or experience one of their numerous trip goals - reading. Few "no-ride days" were included because they could not afford to remain in one location too long.

However, days did exist when riding appeared to be more of a chore than a pleasure.

"That feeling of 'I don't want to get on my bike. Let's burn 'em," Snider said. After riding all day, the prospect of cooking their own meals was not all that enticing either, so they ate a lot of meals in restaurants, she said. Eating meals out also meant less weight to carry,

besides easing the worry about carrying

their own food. On a typical day, they would stop to consume a big breakfast of biscuits and gravy or pancakes. In the afternoon, they would eat light - maybe an apple or drink a beer. But at night, they would eat a hearty meal, while attempting to spend less than \$5 between them. Their daily budget for all food and necessary bike

repairs averaged out to be \$18 apiece. Traveling farther east, Snider and Shinder began to notice a different

"People there (St. Genevieve) seemed

like they were more concerned with get-

titude - not drastic, but we felt it (the change)," Snider said.

Both the climax and the anticlimax of their journey occurred when they arrived in Washington, D.C. at the height of rush hour traffic, tired and dirty.

Yet, Snider said she felt fate was with them because she met a woman who offered them the keys to her suburban apartment in Silver Springs, Maryland. The apartment became their tem-

porary home, giving them a chance to shower and share a spaghetti dinner replete with a bottle of wine When the women returned to her apart-

ment at 10 p.m., she took Snider and Shinder on a sight-seeing tour of Washington. "We went and we're standing on the

capitol - and I'm wearing my pajamas. Wow, it was beautiful - if you could see the whole mall - it's all lit up," Snider After the historical tour, the woman

took them to Georgetown for a beer with Snider still in her pajamas. "I didn't feel out of place at all. Hell.

everybody wore a bunch of weird things there," Snider said. After a few days in Washington, Snider

and Shinder packed up their bikes and caught a flight to Los Angeles.

After biking over 3,800 miles in 70 days. fulfilling a lifetime aspiration and establishing a chain of friendships across the nation, Snider and Shinder completed their goal - by following their dreams.

ting things done. It was a more rushed at-Story by Lucy Reilly Photos by Latham Shinder and Melissa Snider

'Cats' spikers to face OSU on home court after road loss to NU

By TAMMY GIRRENS Collegian Reporter

For the second time this week the K-State volleyball team will take on a Big Eight Conference opponent. Coming off a 15-5, 15-8, 15-0 loss to the University of Nebraska, the 'Cats will meet the University of Oklahoma at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

K-State head coach Scott Nelson said the Oklahoma contest should be a difficult match. The Sooners, 17-9 overall and 3-4 in the conference, play a type of game style different from the 'Cats, Nelson said. Earlier this season, the Sooners defeated K-State in Norman by a 5-15, 15-5, 3-15 score.

"In the earlier match, they really controlled the tempo," Nelson said. "They serve very tough and slow down your offense. Then they set up their middle blockers and just try to get ready to defend anything you send back. It's a contrast in styles because they rely on power and look more for quickness and finesse."

Tuesday night in Lincoln, Neb., the 'Cats couldn't stop the powerful hitting of the nation's top-ranked offensive team as the University of Nebraska beat K-State in three

Although both teams defensive statistics were nearly identical, the Cornhuskers out-hit the 'Cats by 25 percent on the offensive end. Nebraska's hitting efficiency was 38 percent compared to the 'Cats 13 percent efficiency.

K-State started the first game of the Big Eight Conference match strong, taking an early 2-0 lead. advantage. K-State tied the score at kills in 15 attempts.

4-4 and 5-5, but couldn't hold on and the 'Huskers won, 15-5.

"Nebraska didn't give us any opportunities. You can play good volleyball against Nebraska and they won't give you a lot," Nelson

The second game of the match started with Nebraska taking a 1-0 lead. An unassisted block by freshman Kelley Carlson helped put the 'Cats ahead, 3-1. But the 'Huskers went ahead of the 'Cats, 4-3, and held the lead for the rest of the game, winning the game, 15-8.

Nebraska totally controlled the third game, blanking K-State 15-0. The 'Cats played the last game without the services of junior cocaptain Donna Lee, who has not seen

much action recently due to a back injury she suffered earlier in the Sophomore Helen Bundy led

K-State's offensive attack against NU with six kills. Freshman Mary Kinsey followed with five kills. Carlson also had the team's highest hitting efficiency with 66.6 percent.

Nelson said junior co-captain Renee Whitney did a good job running different combinations in the offense. Whitney also lead the 'Cats defense with eight digs.

Nelson said sophomore Leesa Gross played a good all-around game. He said she was effective in the front court and helped the team's offensive performance with excellent passing.

NU senior co-captain and all-American setter Cathy Noth was Nebraska's leading hitter in the match, hitting 12 kills for for 61.1 percent efficiency. NU sophomore Nebraska came back and took a 2-4 Karen Dahlgren followed with nine

K-State finishes last in men's golf tourney

Competing in the eight-team University of Kansas Invitational Monday and Tuesday, the K-State men's golf team had trouble handling the fast greens at Alvamar Golf Course in Lawrence and finished in last place.

K-State lost several strokes putting on Alvamar's greens and ended with a team score of 986 in the 54-hole tournament, 100 strokes more than the first place team. The top four individual scores in each round were added to get the team total.

"The greens just ate us up," Coach Ray Wauthier said of the 'Cats misfortunes. "The players were three-putting six, seven, eight times a round."

The University of Nebraska won the tournament - some of which was played in fog - including a scorching 290 score in the last round to pull away from the pack with an 886

Second place went to the University of Missouri, 901; followed by the KU Blue team, 905; Wichita State University, 913; Iowa State University, 926; University of Colorado, 932; KU Red team, 935; and K-State,

Robert Sedorcek led K-State with a score of 235.

"I was really pleased with Bob's play," Wauthier said of Sedorcek's

play.
"He's changed his swing a little bit said, adding that Sedorcek should show great improvement in the spr-

A score of 76 in the second round helped Allen French finish with a 244. Jack Day was right behind, scoring a 246. Dennis Pickett shot a 264, and Pete Buchanan, who missed the first round, had back-to-back

K-State's finish in the KU tourney was by far the lowest this fall. In other golf action this season, the 'Cats captured two firsts and a second in tournaments against smaller Kansas schools.

The first-place finishes were at the Emporia Fall Golf Classic Sept. 15 and 16, and the Cloud County Community College Invitational Oct. 12. K-State finished second at the Baker University Invitational Sept. 27 and

Wauthier said he was encouraged with the team's overall progress in consistency this fall. In addition to the entire squad returning next semester, Wauthier said the team is hoping to add a few transfer players to the roster.

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Lee balances academics, volleyball

By TAMMY GIRRENS Collegian Reporter

Being a college student is usually enough for many people - but for Donna Lee, co-captain of the K-State volleyball team, being a student isn't everything.

Lee, junior in civil engineering, said she often finds it difficult to balance her time between her school studies and playing volleyball.

"Volleyball is pretty important to me - and school is important to me; sometimes they outweigh each other. I want to do good in both and often that is difficult," Lee said.

Lee, an outside hitter for the 'Cats, was the best defensive player in the Big Eight Conference last year. She led the conference in defensive digs, was second in number of kills per game and third in serving at the conclusion of last season. This season, Lee currently ranks second in kills in the Big Eight, with a 3.36 per game average.

Lee said that in order for her to do as well in the classroom as she does on the volleyball court, she has to plan her day. She uses time on the weekends to get things done in advance, especially when there are games the following week.

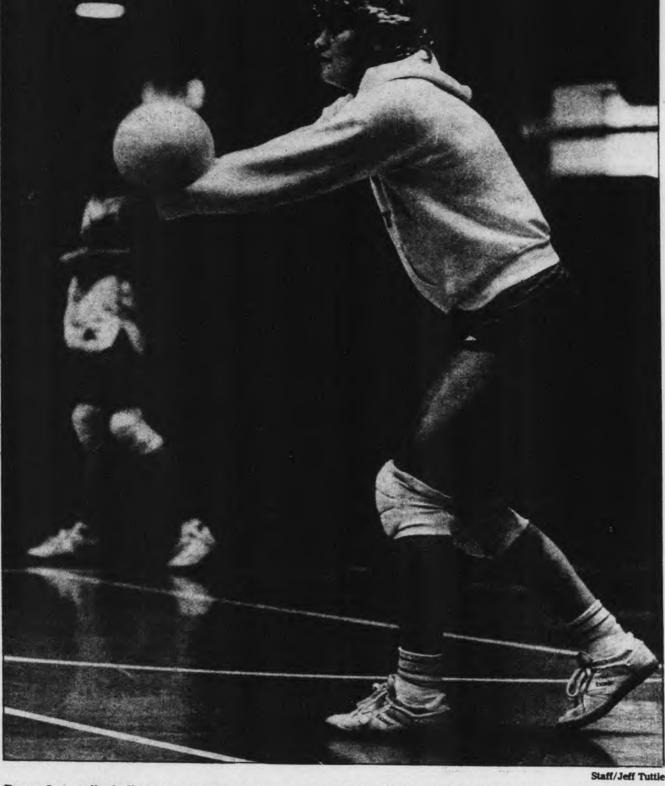
Lee said this week's schedule is a good example of her hectic calendar. The 'Cats - after a 10-day layoff - have played one match this week, will play one tonight and another Saturday. She said she has to get things completed before road games because it is difficult to study while traveling.

"It is difficult to do things when you travel, but you always take stuff with you and try to study," Lee said.

Traveling is a big obstacle that stands in the way of being a good student, she said. When the team members play out of town games, they often miss classes. However, Lee said most of her teachers understand and they often let her ake tests in advance.

Lee said sometimes her school work can also be an obstacle to playing good volleyball. She said at times she worries more about her studies than her game and doesn't devote her full attention to practice. However, during matches she doesn't have time to worry about anything except for the way she is playing, she said.

"I know I have to manage my time and I think about what it would be like if I wasn't playing. But I don't think I could ever give it (volleyball) up. It is something I like to do," Lee said.



Lee's playing has been hampered by a back injury this season. Early in the season she strained her lower back and then ended up pulling muscles in her back. Initially, the doctors thought she had a stress fracture, but they later determined it was only a muscular injury.

"I want to play but my body won't let me," she said. "It was good for me to watch the team play. Hopefully, it will help me see things better when I start playing

again - like from a coaches point of view."

Lee said the thrill of competition is one reason she keeps playing. Another reason she keeps going is that the team gets along well together and has fun.

"I really like playing - it's fun. I've learned a lot from Scott (Nelson, head volleyball coach) and Ginger (Mayson, assistant volleyball coach). They are really good coaches. The rest of this year and next year I just want to work to make our program better and show people that we have a good team," Lee said.

Lee's hometown is Kansas City, Mo. She attended Hickman Mills High School, where she played volleyball, basketball and softball. Hickman Mills was Missouri state runner-up in volleyball for three consecutive years and, while Lee was playing there, posted a 71-10 overall record. She was a member of Hickman Hill's state champion-

ship basketball team in 1980.

Soviets seek change in '88 Summer Olympics

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Two Soviet coaches have suggested that the 1988 Summer Olympics, scheduled to be held in South Korean capital of Seoul, should be moved to another location

Writing in the government newspaper Izvestia, handball coach Anatoly Yevtushenko said Wednesday that Olympic officials should take "concrete, wise steps" to preserve the ideals of the Games.

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His suggestions echoed an article by national wrestling coach Ivan Yarygin published Tuesday in the sports daily Sovietsky Sport.

"The fate of the world Olympic movement now is of great concern to the public. That is why it is important today to speak aloud of what is threatening the Olympic Games," Yevtushenko said. "The time has come to take concrete, wise steps for the preservation of the Olympic ideals on earth."

Yevtushenko said the choice of

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in a "secret vote" at a September 1981 Olympics meeting in Baden-Baden, West Germany.

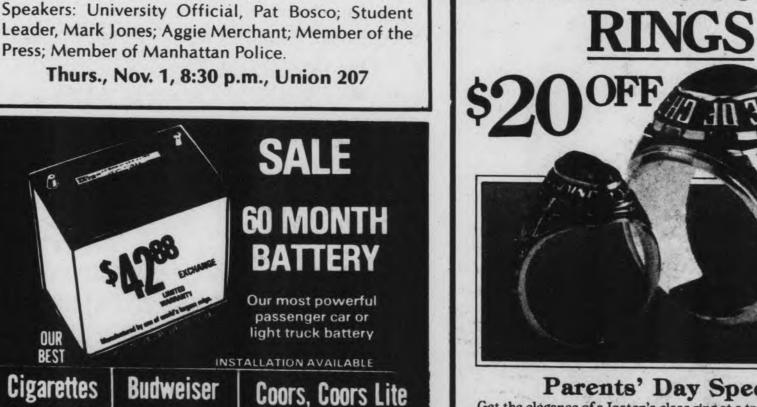
He said he was present at the meeting and that even then the choice of Seoul appeared to many coaches and other sports officials as 'arguable."

'Who can guarantee that these Games would not be made into political games?" Yevtushenko asked. "It may also happen that the Olympic flag which depicts the

Seoul for the 1988 Games was made bright ideals of peace and friendship will go from the frying pan of Los Angeles to the fire of Seoul.'

The Soviet Union boycotted the Los Angeles Olympics after a prolonged press campaign complaining of threats to Soviet athletes and overcommercialism.

The decision caused speculation about Soviet participation in Seoul. Moscow does not maintain diplomatic relations with South Korea and backs the communist government in North Korea.



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'K-State curse' injures 'Cats' football team—again

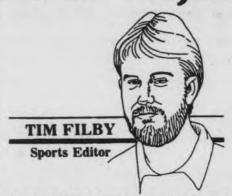
It's been a season that started with promise and has since fizzled out.

- Optimism was high in K-State football ranks before the start of the 1984 season. Coach Jim Dickey's K-State team, after a 3-8 season in 1983, looked primed to regain the success they enjoyed during the 1982 Independence Bowl season.

The 'Cats were looking at a schedule that appeared relatively easy. Texas Christian, Vanderbilt, Tennessee Tech and South Carolina - before the 1984 campaign weren't teams that had enjoyed a great amount of success over the

K-State, with eight defensive starters and nine offensive starters, looked like a sure bet to win a majority of those non-conference tilts before facing the rugged Big Eight Conference race.

But a funny thing happened on the way to respectability. The teams K-State were supposed to beat sud-



been unable to keep up with injuries that have decimated the lineup. The K-State curse has struck again.

With the latest Associated Press Top-20 poll, seven of K-State's 11 opponents this season have made appearances among that elite group. In the Big Eight, the University of Missouri, the University of Nebraska, the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University, the 'Cats opponent last Saturday, have all cracked the Top-20. Only Missouri, once in the denly improved and the 'Cats have Top-10, has fallen from the rankings.

Among non-conference foes, Vanderbilt, South Carolina and Texas Christian have each made Top-20 showings. The Gamecocks have been the biggest success story. After going 5-6 a year ago, South Carolina is off to a perfect 7-0 start and has vaulted to a fifth-place AP

Texas Christian is also a rags-toriches story. The Horned Frogs were a woeful 1-9-1 last season. But in 1984 they have leaped to a 6-1 mark, and occupy the 20th position in this week's AP poll, the first time they've been in that group in 22

Vanderbilt got off to a great start, after a 3-8 '83 mark, also earning an AP ranking. But their star has fallen a bit with a 30-point loss to the Georgia Bulldogs two weeks ago.

Facing these powers has left the 'Cats with a rash of broken bodies. During K-State's 6-4-1 season in '83, only one player suffered a seasonending type of injury. But this

season, K-State, with a 2-6 record, has nine players who have been forc-

ed to sit out the rest of the season. A total of 20 players have suffered injuries this year that have kept them out of at least two games. The position most hurt by the 'Cats' injury woes is at linebacker, where two players have suffered seasonending injuries.

Bob Daniels and Stu Peters are the two starters that have been forced to the sidelines due to injuries. Peters and Daniels had been defensive stalwarts for the 'Cats before suffering knee and ankle injuries, respec-

Without Daniels and Peters, the 'Cats have been forced to go to the bench to fill the linebacker positic But even the backups have r avoided the injury bug. Gr Strahm, who was filling the void l by Peters, has been hampered by shoulder injury and will not play this week. Freshman Matt Walterstadt, a Manhattan High School graduate,

also has been plagued by water on

As a result of these and other defensive injuries, most notably to defensive end Kyle Clawson and defensive back Nelson Nickerson, the 'Cats have given up an incredible 123 points in their last two games.

To put that into perspective, Oklahoma State has allowed only 81 points all season.

Other injuries, such as quarterback Stan Weber's collapsed lung, running back Charles Crawford's foot stress fracture and split end Mike Wallace's knee injury, have

also let the air out of K-State's sails. Still, Dickey remains philosophical about K-State's luck.

"We've got to stop worrying about our players with injuries and start worrying about those who are still playing with us," he said. "I've never been one to make excuses about our team and I won't now. We've just got to play with the cards that are dealt us and do the best we

But Dickey recognizes that K-State has been dealt more than its share of bad cards.

"Someone once told me football is a mix of luck and hard work," he said, "so I guess we'll just have to work twice as hard."

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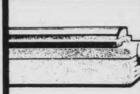
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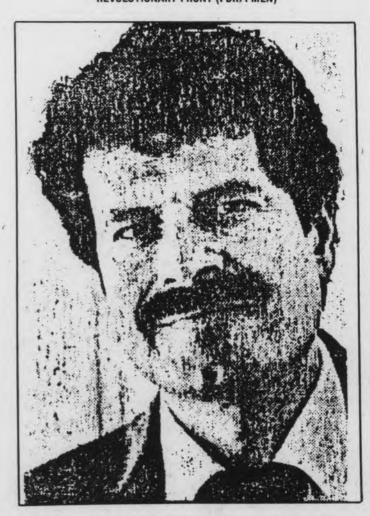
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17

'Any Day Now' dramatizes harsh reality of alcoholism Classifieds CLASSIFIED RATES COCKATIELS—SELLING OUT. Males: Pied tame

By JERRY BREAULT Collegian Reporter

"Any Day Now," a play dealing with the problems of a man in an alcohol rehabilitation institute, is scheduled to open at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The play, written by John Crego, senior in journalism and mass communications, is a dramatization of Crego's experiences in an alcohol rehabilitation center

"Any Day Now" focuses on the character of David Winston, who has been admitted to a state mental hospital against his will. The play deals with the problems he faces as he realizes he is an alcoholic and needs help.

The play dramatizes Winston's recognition of his problem and his "attempt to take control of his life," said Norman Fedder, professor of speech and director of the play.

"The play is a semiautobiography," said Crego. "It was difficult (to write), because it was so close, so hard to separate

Mongoisms

HEY, LADY ... I JUST GOT OFF THE

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Bloom County

OH, GEE

THINK !

HAVE A

NAME

YOU GAVE ON OUR TV TRIVIA!

WELL HERE I AM

RIDICULOUS ...

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OKAY, MEN THIS LOOKS

LIKE A GOOD SPOT

WHAT'S YOUR NAME, MOUSE?

truth and reality from what I was trying to get across. In a play, real reality is terribly, terribly dull," he said.

But now that the play is finished, Crego said he is happy with the way it has turned out. "It's what I wanted to say," he

Winston encounters several

other characters in the hospital, all of whom are attempting to deal with problems of their own.

The cast includes Arex Ehrsam, senior in radio and television, who portrays David Winston; Chamblee Ferguson, senior in theatre, who plays the part of Lefty, a confirmed alcoholic: Patty Ketterer, freshman in psychology, who plays the part of Rose, a drug addict; Megan Garner, freshman in humanities, who plays Mary, a prostitute who is in the hospital just because there is nowhere else to place her: and Frank R. Armstead, junior in associate of science, as Blood, a man who is rumored to have killed

Other cast members are Gret-

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PRIZE WINNER, AND THAT YOUR

DONT JIVE

= SLURP!

COME ON, WHAT

PEOPLE SAY WHEN THEY MEET YOU?

ME

PORKY

SUCKING INTOXICANTS

THINK WE'LL

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AND HOPING FOR A LITTLE FEMALE

= SLURP!

PRIZE IS ... T

WELL A BAR IS HARDLY THE

YEAH.

MOST APPROPRIATE PLACE

FOR A LONELY, SENSITIVE

SINCERE PERSON TO GO

LOOKING FOR QUALITY

COMPANIONSHIP.

chen Wells, junior in radio and television, who plays Dr. Jarvis, a psychologist who is trying to help Winston realize his problem; and Ken Schmidt, freshman in engineering, who plays the part of a sadistic male nurse.

"Finally, at the end, the play reaches this climax where he (Winston) admits that he is an alcoholic," Fedder said.

"It's a very gripping play, very theatrical. There are a lot of violent things in it," Fedder said. "It has an adult theme, it's real life - and yet, there's a lot of humor in it and there's a lot of humanity," Fedder said.

The play is scheduled to be presented at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are available at the door at a cost of \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students.

A free matinee performance is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

A discussion on alcoholism is also scheduled after each performance.

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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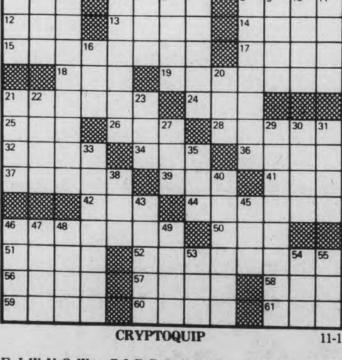
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PERSONAL

FLIRT, HERE'S to: "The Big Chill," playing hide and seek, being cocky, queen size waterbeds, road trips, Little Brothers and Sisters, Jello, being wrapped around my finger, formal dates and most of all being together. Russ Evans. (48) AXO PAT-Just wanted to tell you that I love you

more now than I ever have, and to give you my undying support for your upcoming event. Only one and one-half more weeks. Love always, F.B. (48) MARY P.-How was your H-Day? Are you babysitting T.B.A.? Tim-Buck-Two. (48)

STEPHANIE BURLAND—Be ready at 7:22! I hope you two have a "great" weekend!!!! Love, Jeff W.'s 'ill sis. (48) LORI OGDEN-Breakfast in bed? Must be rough! Happy Birthday. Have a great day! Sigma love,

LAURA N.: Breathe easily. Read this slowly so you can see everything. On this your 20th birthday, we tried to get you a "Big P," but thought you'd just growl and say "Where'd that come from? Happy Birthday! Love, Room 7. (48)

CHERIE-STAND up and cheer Yea Team! Yo, have a happy 21st. Watch out for those Kamikazes and Long Island iced teas or you'll really be a sitty goose! Your Roommates. (48)

CINDY FRANK-Congratulations for being selected Home Ec. Ambassdor. Your Pi sisters are proud of you! Love your, ADPi Sisters. (48)

TO DELTS Tom Taylor and Daryl Cafferly-You both . don't know me yet, but you can surely bet, to-night will be the night when you finally see my sight. Get ready to party! Your pledge mom. (48)

KATHIE B .- Being happy is all that matters. I do believe you! Your friend always, Bob. (48) DR. STRANGE-Sorry about the early departure. Brunnhilde has relayed the necessary informa-tion. Looking forward to the revelation. Fill in the

details. Bunny Rabbit. (48) DARYL Y., Clouds are white, the sky is blue; during-Speech Contest I'll be cheering for you. Good,

luck from a Smurthwaite friend. Cindy. (48) ANN SCHROCK-Happy Birthday! I hope you have a happy one and don't party too hard. Signed.

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TWO ROOMMATES to share large three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call-

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted: Own bedrooms, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call Sharon or Mary, 539-9372. (45-49)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share three-bedroom house with one other. Washer/dryer, nice loca tion, \$125 month plus one-third utilities. 537-7591. (46-48)

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18

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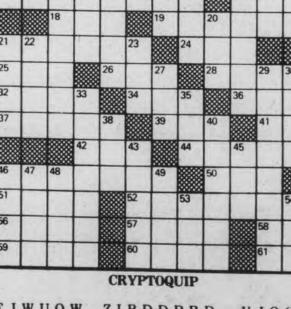
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Priest

Continued from Page 1

porters of the outlawed Solidarity trade union.

Popieluszko, 37, one of the most outspoken advocates of Solidarity in the Polish Roman Catholic clergy, was abducted Oct. 19. His body was found in a reservoir on a river in northern Poland on Tuesday.

The mourners gathered throughout the day at St. Stanislaw Kostka Church in Warsaw, where Popieluszko served. Many placed flowers and candles around the fence of the church that has become a shrine to the priest.

Government medical exparts, in the preence of medical and legal observers from the church, conducted an autopsy on the body. There was no indication when ing a large Solidarity banner. results would be reported.

said three secret police officers charged with te abduction would likely face murder charges, and officials have put the arrested men under special protection.

pope said in his native language at major coverup that mood could his weekly audience: "We are paying the ultimate homage to the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko with Christian dignity and with sentiment of peace.'

"In our prayer we are including...the priest whose death has shaken opinion and the conscience of men in Poland and throughout the world," he said.

As the pope spoke, an airplane flew low over St. Peter's Square tow-

There were no reports of unrest in An Interior Ministry spokesman Poland. Solidarity's former national spokesman, Janusz Onyszkiewicz, said the public's mood was "not very volatile."

He added: "I hope it will stay that way but I must say that if the At the Vatican, the Polish-born authorities try to make some sort of change.'

Informed church sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Communist authorities had wanted to bury Popieluszko in his native village of Okopy but that Glemp insisted on a burial at Powazki cemetery following a Mass at St. Stanilsaw Kostka Church and a funeral procession.

TAVERN Thursday \$ Dollar Days \$ \$1 Cover Charge \$1.35 Pitchers 7-12 619 N. Manhattan





Continued from Page 1

period of national mourning was declared.

The Indian leader was shot at 9:15 a.m. (10:45 p.m. EST Tuesday) as she emerged from her home on New Delhi's tree-lined Safdarjang Road, on a bright, clear morning, for a recorded interview with British actor Peter Ustinov.

She was crossing the lawn between the compound's two houses, passing a gate, when one of her security guards shot her with his service revolver, said Gandhi's spokesman, Sharada Prasad. After she crumpled to the ground, a second guard opened fire on her with his Sten submachine gun, Prasad

At least 22 rounds struck Gandhi, fired from just two yards away, UNI said. Screaming members of the household, including Rajiv's wife, Sonia, rushed to the side of the prime minister, who was clad in an orange cotton sari, UNI said.

One gunman, identified as constable Satwant Singh, was shot dead by other security men, the news agency United News of India said. The second, identified as subinspector Beant Singh, was shot and wounded, and a third guard, who did not fire any shots, was arrested, UNI said. Earlier reports said the subinspector had been killed and the constable wounded.

Informed sources said Satwant Singh returned to the prime

minister's security detail only three days ago after two months' leave in the northern, Sikh-dominated state of Punjab, UNI reported.

Ustinov, who described the scene inside the Gandhi compound as "total chaos," said he was told by a high-ranking security official that one of the Sikhs was a longtime bodyguard who had been moved from the post as a security risk "but she missed him and asked for him back again."

The fallen prime minister was rushed three miles to the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences, India's best hospital, where a team of doctors worked on her fruitlessly until 2:30 p.m.

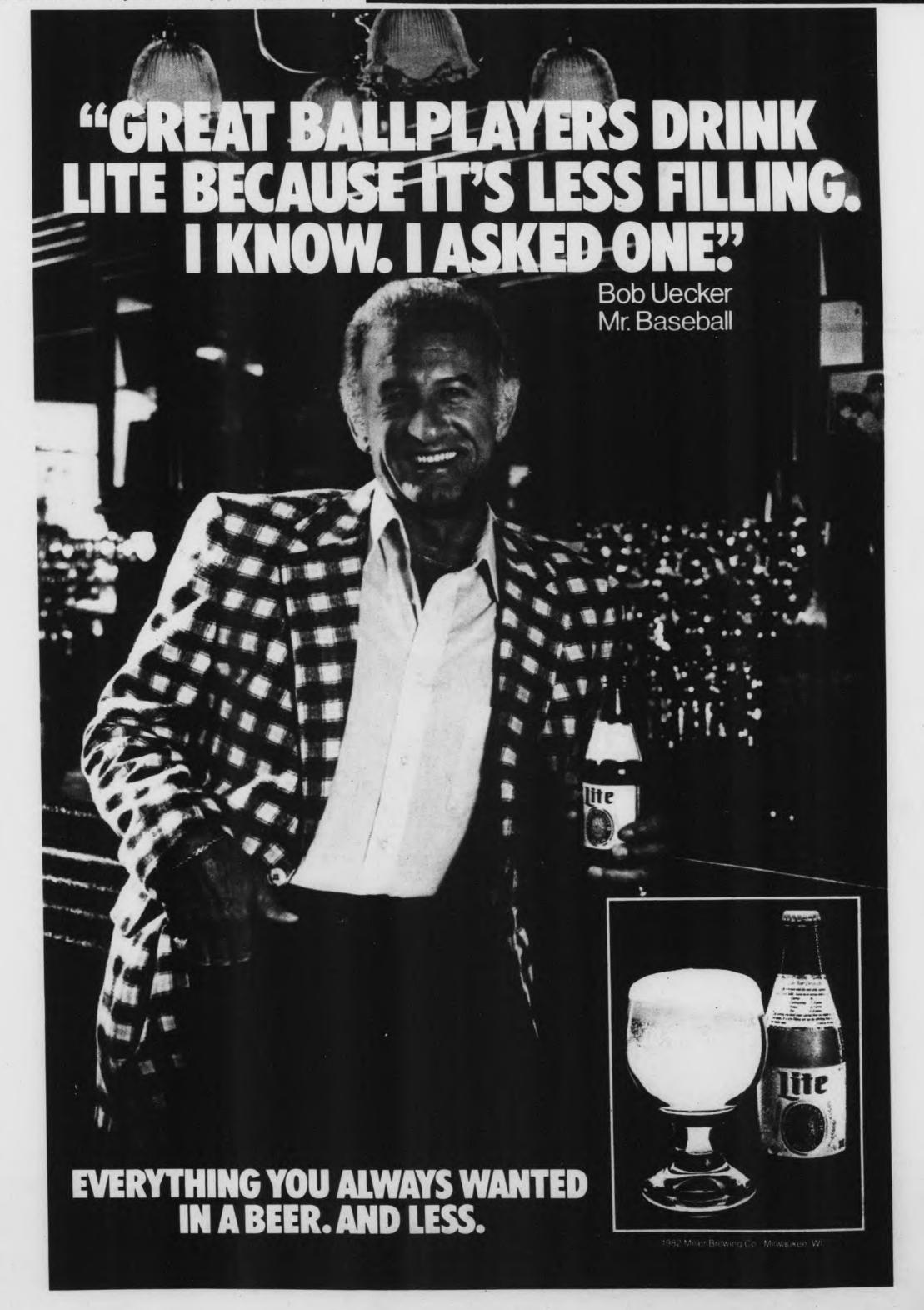
"She is no more," a Congress Party official announced to more than 100,000 people ringing the hospital.











Friday November 2, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 49

Hindu rioters avenge death; kill 157

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - Soldiers were ordered to shoot rioters on sight in six major Indian cities Thursday to stop lynchings, beatings and arson that have killed a reported 157 people in northern India since the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Hindus were reported to have hanged Sikhs, beaten them to death, and burned their shops, cars and homes in revenge for the prime minister's death Wednesday at the

hands of two of her Sikh bodyguards. Sikhs number 13 million in the predominantly Hindu nation of 730 million people, whom the 66-year-old prime minister ruled for 15 of the last 18 years.

For the first time since India's independence from Britain in 1947 the army was called into the capital to help police maintain law and order. When roaming Hindu gangs defied a round-the-clock curfew declaration, authorities ordered the troops to

shoot rioters on sight. Black smoke from burning gas and bamboo staves to keep

buildings, shops and cars billowed over the city of 6 million.

Rajiv Gandhi, 40, who was selected by leaders of the ruling Congress Party to succeed his mother, met with opposition leaders Thursday night and issued an appeal for peace, saying: "This madness must

More than half a million people stood in a two-mile-long line to view the flag-draped body of the slain leader at her childhood home, the Teen Murti House. Police used tear enraged crowds from running wild over the residence grounds, and some frenzied mourners chanted, "Blood for blood," and "Indira Gandhi is immortal."

Shoot-to-kill orders were also issued in five northern cities: Indore in Madhya Pradesh state, Patna in Bihar state and Rae Bareilli, Kanpur and Dehra Dun in Uttar Pradesh state. Curfews were imposed in 30 cities.

Hospital sources in New Delhi said 60 people were killed in the capital and 600 were injured. United News

of India reported at least 55 others died elsewhere in India, including 20 in central Madhya Pradesh state, where 12 Sikhs were lynched by a mob at the Morena train station.

Four Sikh passengers were pulled out of a train just outside New Delhi and beaten to death, the agency said, and deaths were reported in West Bengal, Bihar and Haryana states.

A nine-mile procession of people wearing black badges and carrying

See INDIA, Page 12

Detectors necessary at lecture

By JERI HEIDRICK Collegian Reporter

Entry into McCain Auditorium Friday morning for the Landon Lecture by Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador, will be through a metal detection device, Arthur Stone, director of K-State Police, said.

"This way we can check for any types of metal devices on the people. It will be just like what you go through at the airport," Stone said.

He said student and faculty identifications will be checked, along with tickets before anyone is admitted. The doors to McCain will be open at 9 a.m. so the audience members will have time to be seated after they walk through the detection device and their IDs are checked.

Stone urges students and faculty not to bring their backpacks and briefcases because they will be searched and possibly confiscated.

"At this time, backpacks and briefcases may not be allowed into McCain," Stone said. "We will have to put them in storage somewhere and the responsibility will be on the individual if anything happens to them. We do not guarantee safety (of such articles.)

"People can bring in their purses but they will still be asked to open them. If people bring cameras, officers may shoot off a few frames to see if they are really cameras," he

said. Stone said streets to be used by Duarte's motorcade and streets around McCain will be blocked off for short periods while Duarte proceeds to the

auditorium. Streets such as Manhattan Avenue, Mid-Campus Drive and Vattier Street will be blocked and areas east of Anderson Hall will be blocked for VIP parking. Parking section A-3 off of Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street will be used just for media park-

"We will open up these areas after 10 a.m.," Stone said. "Anything blocked off for parking will be open for general use, except the area behind McCain.'

The area northeast of Mc-Cain will be off limits to the public, said Carl Rochat, news editor in the Office of University Relations.

Stone said the second floor of the Union will be blocked off because of Duarte's luncheon with Landon Lecture Patrons in the Ballroom and his later meeting with K-State President Duane Acker and U.S. Senators Nancy Kassebaum and Robert Dole.

He said the second floor will See SECURITY, Page 7

(1) 1 (1) 1

Arnoldo Ramos, a delegate of the Faribundo Marti Front for National Liberation and Ramos is on campus to deliver views opposing those of Landon Lecture speaker Jose Democratic Revolutionary Front, speaks to a capacity crowd Thursday night in Kedzie 106. Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador. Ramos will talk in the Catskeller at noon today.

U.S. policy creates threat of war, Ramos says

By WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer

The majority of North American people have become "extremely confused" as to the military backing of the rebel forces in El Salvador, and if the Reagan administration continues its policy of supporting the current Salvadoran government, the result will be another war like Vietnam, Arnoldo Ramos said.

Ramos is one of five United States delegates from El Salvador for the Democratic Revolutionary Front and the Faribundo Marti Front for National Liberation.

The two groups are rebel forces

currently in a civil war against the president of El Salvador. government of El Salvador.

"Given the level of analysis, given the interpretations provided - mainly by the American administration — that the situation in Central America is a confrontation between the East and the West, the majority of North American people have become extremely confused," Ramos said. "They have begun to think that we are Russians."

Ramos spoke to a standingroom-only audience Thursday night in Kedzie 106. The purpose of Ramos' talk was to contrast the Landon Lecture speech given today by Jose Napoleon Durate,

Ramos said he recently spent two months in Costa Rica, Nicaragua and the zones in El Salvador which are under FMLN/FDR control. He said rebel forces now control 25 percent of national territory in El Salvador.

Ramos stated many times that rebel forces in El Salvador are fighting government injustices against the Salvadoran people and not the idea of democratic government, such as the Reagan administration has led U.S. citizens

to believe. The injustice in El Salvador, Ramos said, is caused by three things: an extremist right-wing

oligarchy, a Salvadoran army backing the oligarchy and the United States, which supports those two factions.

"We are fighting against a regime - against a state that none of you would tolerate in your own country," Ramos said. "We are not fighting for the Soviet Union. We are not fighting for any other

"If today we see ourselves on the verge of coming on a head-on collision with the United States' military, it's not because we want to. We don't want our land to become like Vietnam, full of craters, (and) generations of our children being born with birth defects - we don't want to be exterminated.

"We don't pose a threat to your national security as Mr. Reagan argues. We are not going to attack the U.S. with the three canoes we

But Ramos said if the Reagan administration continues its military support of the Salvadoran oligarchy, the result won't be a quick and decisive victory, such as the invasion of Grenada.

"If these people want war - if the Reagan administration decides to channel the wave of so-called patriotism by attempting another

See RAMOS, Page 7

Last day to drop classes

Today is the last day to drop a course before the end of the semester. Students wishing to drop a course must get a drop/add form from their respective dean's office, complete the form and take it to the Enrollment Center in the basement of Farrell Library. Students will receive a "W" on their transcripts for the course dropped.

Delegates contrast parties' positions on issues

By TIM CARPENTER Staff Writer

Two Kansas delegates to the Democratic and Republican national conventions discussed their respective party's platform during a "Let's Talk About It" forum sponsored by Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

Melissa Nachbor, coordinator for the Kansas Mondale-Ferraro campaign, gave her interpretation of the Democratic Party platform and Dixie Roberts, 2nd District Republican Chairwoman, spoke about the Republican platform.

Nachbor said the party platforms

reflect the striking differences ex- to produce the technology and hardisting between the two political par-

"The Democratic Party favors a nuclear freeze on the production of nuclear weapons, but the Republicans don't," Nachbor said.

The Democratic platform states support for a mutual and verifiable freeze on the production of nuclear weapons. The Republican platform contains no reference to a nuclear

Roberts said the Republican Party does not advocate a nuclear freeze because a freeze will fail to eliminate the threat of attack from the Soviet Union.

The Reagan administration hopes

ware to make nuclear war obsolete.

The platform of the Republican Party proposes that Congress approve a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

'The Republican Party believes the federal budget must be balanced. We are committed to reducing the deficits and if Congress doesn't pass the amendment a constitutional convention will be organized to override them - we must bring federal spending under control," Roberts said.

The Democratic Party is against the "artificial and rigid" restraints a constitutional balanced budget amendment will impose on the federal government, according to a copy of the written platform.

Roberts said the Democrats believe the federal deficit is increasing because taxpayers are not paying enough federal tax.

The Republicans "categorically reject proposals to increase taxes to balance the budget. Any increase in the tax burden on American taxpayers will harm" the economic recovery in the United States, Roberts said.

The Democrats plan to increase tax revenues by requiring wealthier individuals to shoulder a larger share of the tax burden. Tax cut benefits will be limited to those with incomes under \$60,000.

"Walter Mondale said right from the start we must increase taxes so we can begin attacking the massive federal deficit. Don't be fooled. Ronald Reagan is going to raise your taxes, he is just going to do it in a round-about way," Nachbor said.

Nachbor said taxes must be increased because "under the Reagan administration the deficit in this country has increased 50 percent in four years and is equivalent to the deficit accumulated by the previous 39 administrations.'

The Republican Party does not mention the Equal Rights Amendment in its platform and states its

See PLATFORM, Page 7



The Arts

The play "Any Day Now," which deals with alcoholism, is being presented in the Purple Masque Theatre. See Page 10.



Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs around 60 with southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a 20 percent chance for showers both tonight and Satur-

Sports

The women's volleyball team was defeated by the University of Oklahoma team in Ahearn Field House. See Page 13.



Soviet press ties U.S. to assassination

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet press on Thursday indirectly linked the United States to the assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, saying the slaying was inspired by those who "preach gangsterism in relations between states.'

Official comment on the slaying Wednesday in New Delhi stopped short of directly stating that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency had engineered the killing.

But stories on the state-controlled radio, in newspapers and by the official news agency Tass reported Gandhi's assassination in connection with charges that the United States conducts a policy of "statesponsored terrorism."

The reports also blamed the killing on "India's opponents abroad," and accused the CIA of supporting to overthrow the New Delhi government. Gandhi was shot to death by Sikh members of her own security

In Washington, the State Department said it was formally protesting what it called Soviet attempts to link the United States to the assassina-

"We strongly resent the Soviet allegations that the United States, and specifically the CIA, were involved in, or inspired, this act of political terrorism," said spokesman Alan Romberg.

"We reject in the strongest possible terms the outrageous Soviet allegations. They are absurd and irresponsible."

The most strongly worded suggestions linking the CIA to the slaying came from the state-run Radio

Sikh separatists in an alleged effort Moscow in English-language broad-

In an extended report on the killing Thursday, Radio Moscow said it was "the end of a web of intrigue and plots woven by the enemies of a united India. Time will identify not only the executors of the crime, but also those who inspired it. It will identify those elsewhere in the world who preach gangsterism between states as well as between people."

The "gangsterism" phrasing is frequently used in attacks on the United States.

After the report on Gandhi, Radio Moscow repeated a broadcast that was part of a Soviet campaign to portray U.S. foreign policy as "state terrorism" against nations that do not share its policies.

After charging that the United States wants "to get the government of Nicaragua toppled," Radio Moscow added:

"We wish also to call attention to the escalation of CIA subversive activities against India. All these actions are integrated in the mainstream of U.S. policies aimed at destabilizing and overthrowing governments deemed unacceptable to Washington."

The major national dailies devoted extensive space Thursday to the killing, including a telegram of condolence from President Konstantin U. Chernenko condemning "the criminals and their patrons" who killed Gandhi.

The Communist Party organ Pravda published a story Thursday that said "U.S. agents" in India support Sikh separatism and that the leaders of the movement have been given "a warm reception in Washington."

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HISTORY OF LONDON intersession class is available for three graduate or undergraduate credit hours. A total of 25 students may tour London during winter intersession to learn the history of the city by attending lectures, discussion sessions and completing a term paper. For more details, see Professor Robert Linder in the Department of History. Application deadline is today.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCA-TION, DANCE AND LEISURE STUDIES will have open rehearsals for the K-State Dance Workshop from 2 until 4:30 p.m. Saturday and from 1 until 3 p.m. Sunday in Ahearn 302.

K-LAIRES experienced dancers are traveling to Westmoreland for the Westy Squares Fall Festival from 8 until 11 p.m. Meet for rides at 7:45 p.m. at the Union.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's to go bowing.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have its Court of Honor from 4 until 6 p.m. in the Union. Pledges meet in Union 203 at the assigned times. Actives meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204 and 205.

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INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213 to hear Kay Bascom speak on "Devotions."

SATURDAY

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at noon at the North Agronomy Farm, 2200 Kimball to park cars for the football game.

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 8 p.m. for a potluck dinner at the International Student Center

SUNDAY

PHI GAMMAS meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Fiji

K-LAIRES meets from 7 until 10 p.m. in the Union K,S and U Ballrooms

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meets at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have pictures for the yearbook

K-STATE RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. A meeting will be held after pictures are taken.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION meets at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have pictures for the yearbook taken.

APPAREL DESIGN STUDENTS meet for an information meeting about the apparel design program. Freshmen meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 252. All apparel design students meet at 7:30 in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin.

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Democrat

22nd District Pd. for by Rod Olsen for Senate Committee Dick Green, Riley County Treasure

By BARB TUMMONS Collegian Reporter

Student Senate heard first readings of three special allocations bills at its weekly meeting Thursday night in the Union Big Eight Room.

One of the bills would allocate \$800 to Touchstone magazine - the K-State literary magazine — to subsidize the publication costs. The magazine, published by the Department of English, costs approximately \$1,400 per publication.

Jim Stein, senior in English and Touchstone editor, said more than \$600 to fund the magazine's printing has been raised through patron donations.

In the past, each issue of the magazine cost \$2.50 but the staff would like to distribute it free to students, Stein said. This would be possible if Touchstone receives enough funding from other sources.

Touchstone magazine has a student staff and half of the material published is written by University students.

The bill states that if Touchstone can reach its goal of \$1,400 from outside funding sources, the \$800 allocation would be returned to Student Governing Association at the end of the fiscal year.

If this bill is passed next week after the second reading - the money would come from the Reserves for Contingencies account.

Senate also heard the first reading of another special allocations bill that would allocate \$1,350 to the music trip fund.

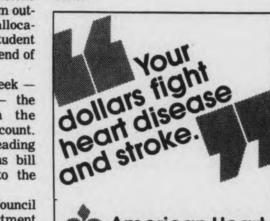
The Arts and Science Council allocates money for the Department of Music. In the past, the council would give the department half of its allocation with the other half being given at the end of the year if arts

and sciences clubs did not use all of their allocations, said Kirk Porteous, senior in radio and televison and chairman of the senate finance committee.

Porteous said colleges can no longer keep money that is left at the end of the year. Money left over at the end of the year is returned to senate to be allocated in final alloca-

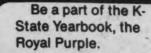
tions, Porteus said. The third special allocations bill would allocate \$246.88 to SGA to cover the 1983-84 deficit. This deficit is due to unexpected costs, including \$28.95 for data processing costs in conducting the SGA elections last spring; \$58.11 for repairs and services of an SGA calculator; \$297.95 for repairs and servicing the SGA mimeograph machine; and \$30 to correct a miscalculation in the

secretary's salary. The bill states that while the SGA had money remaining in other categories to cover some of the deficit, there was no way that the 1984-85 fiscal year allocation to SGA could absorb the remainder of the





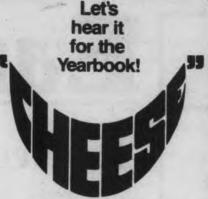
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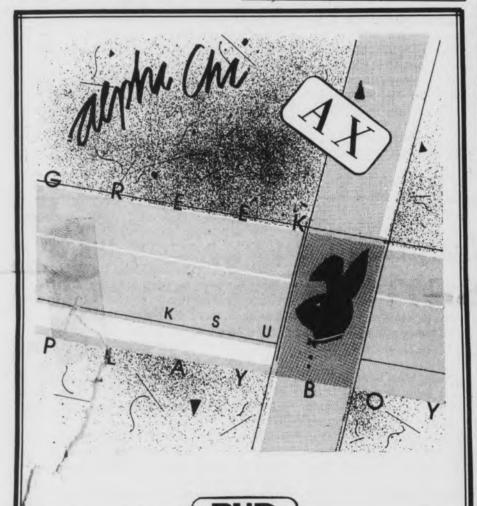
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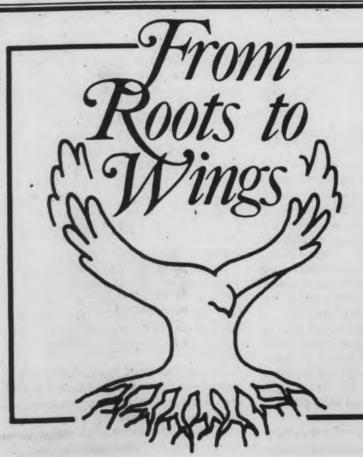


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Vote for your candidate in the K-State Union Nov. 5, 6 & 7

Silver coins count as positive votes and pennies and bills count as negative.

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PARENTS' DAY

Friday, November 2

Chicago - in concert Ahearn Field House

"Come Back Little Sheba" - Missouri Repertory Theatre McCain Auditorium - 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 3

9:30-noon-Walking and video tours of campus. Beginning from K-State Union.

10:00 a.m. - Mini-classroom sessions with KSU faculty in the Big Eight Room, Room 212, Room 206, and Room 207 in the Union.

10:45 a.m. - Second session of mini-classrooms, same

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - Lunch buffet, K-State Union Bluemont Room.

1:30 p.m. - KSU vs. Oklahoma State at KSU Stadium. Announcement of KSU Honorary Parents at halftime.

5:30 p.m. - Parents' Day Buffet - K-State Union Ballroom. (reservations needed)

8:00 p.m. - Spotlight '84, a showcase of student, faculty and staff talent sponsored by SPURS, sophomore honorary. McCain Auditorium, admission 82.00. k-state union

Kansas State

Volume 91. Number 49

Friday, November 2, 1984

Editor: Beth Baker Managing Editor: Kecia Stolfus Editorial Page Editor: Karra Porter News Editor: Tom Harms

Editorial Board: Beth Baker, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Melissa Brune, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, Tim Filby, Tom Harms, Matt Kovatovich, Brett Lambert, Nancy Malir, Karra Porter, Wayne Price, Kecia Stolfus, Brad Stucky.

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Students face opportunity

"There are few earthly things El Salvador who oppose him. more beautiful than a university," John Maesfield said. That is a place, he said, "where those who hate ignorance may strive to know. Where those who perceive truth, may strive to make others see."

Today, this University will indeed be a beautiful place. Students will be offered an opportunity that few people in this nation will ever have — to see and listen to both the president of a foreign nation and a representative of the rebel group that opposes him.

It is an opportunity to know and to understand. It is an opportunity for students to better comprehend the turmoil which students. envelopes the nation of EI Salvador.

Auditorium, Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador, will address students and faculty as part of the Landon Lecture Series. Duarte will undoubtedly touch on his policies of negotiating with the factions in

Arnoldo Ramos, the U.S. delegate of the Faribundo Marti Front for National Liberation and the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FMLN/FDR) will speak in the Catskeller from noon to 3 p.m. Ramos represents a faction of those opposed to the policies of the Duarte govern-

Both men believe very strongly about their ideas to enhance peace and stability in their country. To accept one solution without examining the alternatives is a move directed by blind ignorance. Viewing all sides and examining all factors is a step worthy of university

Today, we have the opportunity to make John Maesfield's At 10:30 a.m. in McCain rather idealistic prose ring a little more true. K-State is offered the ability to strive for both truth and understanding. It is essential that we respond. The chance will never come again.

Brett Lambert, for the editorial board

Editorials

'Re-election of a Salesman'

What if President Reagan is re-elected? Based on news accounts, I present the following scenario of what could happen. With apologies to Arthur Miller, let the curtain rise on "Re-election of a Salesman."

Act 1, Scene 1. The Map. The stage reveals the Oval Office. Reagan is at his desk contemplating the first day of his new term. Enter adviser

Adviser: Good morning, Mr. President. (silence, then louder) Good morning, Mr. President.

Reagan: What's that?

Adviser: Never mind. How does it feel to be back in the saddle again, sir?

Reagan: Oh, the saddle feels fine, George. Adviser: Er, my name is Ron. George was purged by a Senate investigation panel a little while back.

Reagan: Well, I'm sorry to hear that. I suppose we can't live in the past, can we? What's on the agenda for today, Rob?

Adviser: The map, sir.

Reagan: (lights up) The map! Bring it in. (Two Green Berets wheel in a large map of the world. The world has been reconstructed so that the Soviet Union is on the extreme left edge and the United States is on the extreme right edge. The rest of the world is situated between the two superpowers.)

Reagan: Well, where have the Soviet troops been this week?

Adviser: Just a little milling around in Afghanistan, but that's to be expected. Reagan: (looking disappointed) You mean the Bear hasn't been in Nicaragua?

Adviser: Not as far as we can tell. Reagan: Yes, they were.

Adviser: They were? Reagan: Yes, most definitely.

Adviser: You know best, sir. (He puts a small red flag in Managua.)

Reagan: Now, where were we this past week? (The map is littered with little

American flags.) Adviser: Well, we were still a strong force

in Central America. Reagan: Is that good?

Adviser: With all due respect, sir, how can you even ask that? As you can plainly see, there is a strong Marxist force in Nicaragua. (Points to the just-planted flag.)



Reagan: Ah, yes, I can see that now. Act 1, Scene 2. The Encounter with Casey. Curtain rises on the east lawn, where Reagan and CIA Director William Casey are sitting in lawn chairs.

Casey: You sent for me? Reagan: Yes I did, Casey. We need to

Casey: Well, we have no secrets. (Falls to the ground in a helpless bout of giggling. He recovers slightly.) I'm sorry, that just always tears me up

Reagan: I don't get it. Casey: (wiping his eyes) What was it you needed, sir?

Reagan: I need to know if you gave the Contras fighting the Sandinista government a manual describing terrorist tactics, including asassinations.

Casey: (looks at his watch) We're looking into it. Well, gotta go. CIA's pretty busy.

Reagan: Nice talking to you. Let's have lunch real soon. Casey: (slaps Reagan's knee) You just

name the time. Act 2, Scene 1. Day 2: Voodoo economics.

Adviser: Mr. President, it's time for your weekly economics seminar.

Reagan: Right. Have Mr. Mbuto come in. (Mr. Mbuto enters: a medicine man dressed in a business suit. He has a Jamaican accent. He puts a briefcase down on the Reagan's desk. Inside, there are powders, vials and a feathered gourd

Mbuto: Here is the new plan, Mr. President. Take the new economics report, lay it on the floor, sprinkle the red powder on it, and then walk around the folder three times, chanting "The deficit is gone, the deficit is

gone, the deficit is gone."

Reagan: Is that all? Mbuto: No, you must also hit Paul Volcker on the head with the rattle.

Reagan: And that does the trick? Mbuto: In time.

Reagan: (looking a little concerned) How much time?

Mbuto: About 120 years.

Reagan: I haven't got 120 years! Is there a suitable alternative?

Mbuto: You could restructure your economic policy so that the poor would

Reagan: No suitable alternative, huh?

Thanks, anyway. Act 2, Scene 2. The speech. (Reagan's lectern is in front, along with a group of

cameramen Reagan, freshly made up, walks to the lectern, adjusts the microphone and begins to speak.)

Reagan: Ladies and gentlemen, it was a long, hard fight, but we won. America is back again. We're ready to fight Communism in our back yard or anyone else's. We're ready to shoot for the stars and among the stars. And we are ready to recover from the last four years of weakness. (Nancy is in the wings, gesturing frantically at the last remark.) In conclusion, thank you and good night.

(The press secretary rushes up and says the president will accept questions.)

Bob Downes, for the Times, jumps up: Mr. President, why do you constantly prop up cruel right-wing governments?

Reagan: Of which countries are you speaking?

Downes: Well, how about the Philippines and Chile?

Reagan: Yes, thank you. (points to the left) Yes, you over there.

Lauren Thatcher, for the Courier, rises: Mr. President, would you really give the star-wars technology to the Soviets as you said you would during the second debate?

Reagan: I don't like the term "star wars." I didn't coin the phrase, and I don't know who did.

Thus ends our little drama. Think back; it's not as ludicrous as it sounds. And election day approaches.

'Eye for an eye' outdated

justice, she was put to death by cost. lethal injection in North Carolina.

the government since this semester began. This year, 17 executions have been performed - more than half of all executions performed since the Supreme Court allowed the states to restore the sentence in

Many believe capital punishment is a deterrent to potential murderers, which does not take into account an important question: how many people commit crimes expecting to be caught?

Others point out that capital punishment is cheaper insurance than incarceration that murderers to go back to society a person does not kill again. Taxpayers may resent spending money to keep murderers in jail, but often the right thing is not the thing we like. Our country will be

Velma Margie Barfield died in bad shape the day justice is this morning. In the name of determined by how much it will

Capital punishment is seen as an extension of the biblical "eye Six people have been killed by for an eye" concept, but our social values are different now we no longer believe that killing is acceptable, except to avenge another killing.

In condoning governmentsponsored murder, we are allowing ourselves to be ruled by the base instinct of revenge. That action is inconsistent with the high standards we set for ourselves.

The answer does not lie in killing people to show that we do not condone killing. Instead, we should reform the laws which currently allow convicted after spending less than five years in prison. That certainly is no deterrent.

Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Toll-free number provides no aid on abortion issue

Wednesday, Oct. 31, I spent the day on the

It all started when my friends and I saw a political commercial on television sponsored by the Mondale-Ferraro campaign. At the end of the commercial, there was a tollfree number to call for those who might have guestions concerning the Democratic

Party's stand on issues. So we called and asked questions about the deficit. Then we called and talked about national defense. Both times, our questions

were answered. Interestingly, though, when we called and asked about abortion, we were treated very differently.

When we called back to ask them to ex-

plain the Democratic stand on abortion, we were put on hold numerous times - in all, we were on hold about 10 minutes. Finally, a woman answered, and once again we asked for an explanation of the Democratic stand on abortion.

She said, and I quote: "Just a minute. I'll give you the extension number for the Abortion Desk." I looked at my friends and said "Abortion Desk?...OK." We just assumed they needed a separate part of the staff to deal with such a controversial issue.

She gave us the extension number, and told us to call back after 7 p.m. At about 7:15, we called. After being put on hold again, we asked for the Abortion Desk, and the reply: a dial tone.

We called back at least five times, only to

receive the same treatment from different volunteers. We finally figured out that there was no "Abortion Desk," and that we had been given the proverbial run-around.

Now, I don't know about wou, but to me that doesn't seem like a very good way to run an honest, effective campaign. Rather than politely telling us that there was no Abortion Desk, they simply hung up...five

I guess we can find out the Democratic Party's view from some other source. But we do have one more question that only the public can answer. Why wouldn't they talk to us about abortion? You decide... Nov. 6.

Kenneth D. Evans sophomore in radio and television and two others

Threat of Soviet aggression justifies defense budget

I would like everyone to know that I really do feel sorry for the Russian people. Although I'm pretty much ignorant of Russian lifestyle, I've learned enough to know that most of the common people are pretty

They don't want to obliterate the United States with a barrage of nuclear warheads or fry us with a zap from their "star wars" satellite. If it weren't for their "government," I think they would be fun people to party with (I hear they have more problem

drinkers than we do! — only joking.)
Anyway, let's talk government. Their government is the main reason why the entire world is not having much fun - seriously. They will never rest until they have total control of the world, or they are destroyed. Their history has proven this. Arms control limitations have only financial benefits. They don't do much to solve the real pro-

The real problem is that the Soviets want us. They want to be our next government. If their leaders move in any other direction, they are replaced. It is the way their government is structured.

I will sum up this entire letter with one question: If the Soviets developed a weapon that we didn't have - a weapon that could instantly destroy the United States and all our retaliatory weapons - do you think they would use it?

Please don't be stupid. Think about it. That question is the explanation for a \$500 billion defense budget. It is the reason for starving children. It is the reason for the world not having much fun. It is one reason why Walter Mondale should not be president.

> **Scott Smiley** junior in electrical engineering

Calvin Hall improvements needed

some research concerning the renovation of Calvin Hall, and I'd like to share it with others in the University.

Each of the seven colleges at K-State establishes a priority list of the things it would like done within its college. The College of Business Administration has put the renovation of Calvin at the top of its list. However, in transferring this list to the

Park in England

This is a message to Dirk Wellington,

I have been driving to campus five days a week for four years, parking at Weber, Waters and Call halls and at the Union. Granted, at times, some experience and

skill are needed to find a space, but I would

think that by the time you were a graduate

It is nice to see that you would like to

"save" the football field and track. Your

respect for a beautiful landmark is commendable. I think I speak for all of those

who use the field south of the old stadium

when I say, "Why don't you go to England to

park your car?'

student you would have figured that out.

whose letter "17th Street should be closed

off" appeared in Tuesday's Collegian.

University, it has been moved from first to During the past few weeks, I've done 33rd on the University's list. I might expect this from a University that

> business college is the third largest college at K-State, and its Department of Accounting is rated 13th in the nation. So why is nothing being done to Calvin? Its deterioration is noticeable from outside and inside. A study on space done by the college

doesn't emphasize business. But the

Calvin will not be able to accommodate the students or the teaching needs. K-State would be well-advised to get things going now, so we can continue to be

determined that in the next few years,

one of the top business colleges in the nation. Kevin Graber junior in finance

Office needs vet

Wes Beal

senior in animal science

I do recognize the fact that there are veterans on this campus who need assistance while attending classes. I feel that the Veterans Administration Office on campus should have a veteran on staff who can relate to problems a veteran might en-

Anyone can read regulations, but if someone has been involved with a particular organization, that gives a better outlook on the situation at hand.

Michael Sayre sophomore in food science





Reagan OKs food shipments to Africa

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan on Thursday approved \$45.1 million worth of food shipments to three drought-stricken African countries and also authorized the chartering of two cargo planes to help speed food supplies to drought victims in Ethiopia.

The approval of new food aid for Kenya, Mozambique and Mali raised the total of emergency U.S. food assistance for Africa to \$131 million in the last month alone, compared with \$173 million for the preceding 12

On Tuesday, the White House accused Ethiopia of ignoring the needs of its estimated 6 million hungry while spending lavish sums for a celebration in September com-

By The Associated Press RALEIGH, N.C. - Velma Bar-

field was executed by injection early

today for murdering her boyfriend

by feeding him ant poison, becoming

the first woman put to death in the

Barfield, 52, exchanged her brown

prison dress for her own pink cotton

pajamas shortly before being wheel-

ed on a gurney into the death

chamber to receive the lethal injec-

"I want to say that I am sorry for

all the hurt that I have caused," Bar-

field said in a final statement that

was handed to reporters at the

prison. "I know that everybody has

gone through a lot of pain, all the

families connected, and I am sorry,

and I want to thank everybody who

has been supporting me all these six

years. I want to thank my family for

standing with me through all this

and my attorneys and all the support

to me, everybody, the people with

the Prison Department. I appreciate

everything, their kindness and everything they have shown me dur-

On Thursday night, she said good-

Little to stop appeals and not go to Hoyle, her former chaplain.

bye to her family and was given two

ing these six years."

red roses by her lawyer.

United States in 22 years.

Woman put to death

for killing boyfriend

Drought prompts U.S. assistance

Marxist rule.

M. Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Develpment, told a news conference that since the anniversary, Ethiopia has focused 'substantially more attention" on the hunger problem.

Reagan's announcement of new food deliveries was made by White House spokesman Larry Speakes while the president headed for a campaign appearance in Boston.

Speakes said Reagan has authorized AID to contract with TransAmerica, a U.S.-based airline, for two L-100 cargo planes to airlift

already," he said.

spokeswoman.

in Richmond, Va.

memorating the 10th anniversary of emergency food supplies to drought

The planes may arrive in Ethiopia on Sunday and Monday and handle shuttling duties for at least 60 days at a cost of about \$2.4 million, he

McPherson said food deliveries by truck in Ethiopia have been hampered by rough terrain and wars in the provinces of Eritrea and

Last week, McPherson said Ethiopia had provided about 300 trucks for food deliveries, about half of what he said was required.

Responding to a Soviet pledge on Tuesday to provide Ethiopia with 300

trucks and other transport equipment for that purpose, McPherson said he welcomed the announcement but had no information on when the vehicles will be made available.

Speakes' announcement said Kenya will receive 120,000 metric tons of food worth \$25.5 million, Mozambique 73,000 metric tons worth \$12.7 million and Mali 15,00 metric tons worth \$6.9 million.

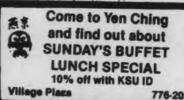
Since Oct. 1, emergency food aid has been sent to 15 countries, Speakes said. Niger and Chad also are under active consideration for such assistance, he said.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops



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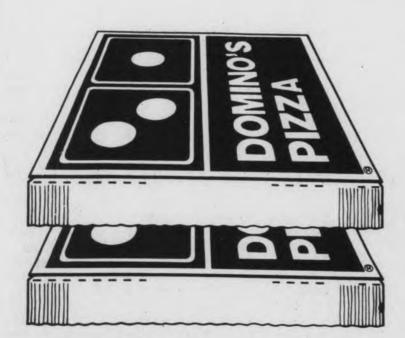
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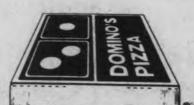
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Officials uncover plane crash in wake of freak fall tornado

By The Associated Press

CARBONDALE - In the aftermath of a tornado that killed two people at a mobile home park near here Wednesday night, three bodies were found Thursday near the wreckage of a plane that apparently went down as the twister passed through the area, Osage County Sheriff Robert Masters said.

Federal investigators were at the scene early Thursday afternoon in an effort to determine what caused the plane to go down, but Masters said the crash happened about the same time the tornado hit.

"I feel there's no doubt in my mind that it was tornado-related," he said. "Even the coroner's report put the time of death at 6:18 p.m. That's approximately the time the tornado

The sheriff's office identified the victims as Doug Wallace, 49, Bob Miller, 57, and John Burge, 22, all of Topeka, and said they worked for a Topeka engineering firm.

Dave Martinson, a Federal Aviation Administration air traffic controller at Topeka, said it had not been determined which of the three was the pilot.

Masters and Wes Phillips, another FAA controller at Topeka, said they understood that the plane was enroute to Topeka from Little Rock. Ark. Phillips said the pilot had not

filed a flight plan. The wreckage of the light plane was found about a quarter-mile from the Mineral Springs Trailer Court, where the tornado killed Norman E. DeForest, 44, and Edith K. Rogers, 39, and injured 10 other people Wednesday night.

Masters said very heavy rain continued to fall for some time after the twister hit, and although the plane wreckage was near a road, it blended in with debris from the trailer court and officials did not notice it in the darkness Wednesday night and even after daybreak Thursday.

"I had one lieutenant who drove right by it this morning," he said.

The wreckage was discovered after a resident of the area called the sheriff's department about 9 a.m., Masters said.

Richard Billings, who lives across the street from the trailer court, said he heard what he thought to be the sound of an automobile accident around the time that the tornado swept through.

"I heard a loud boom and I come outside and I thought a car had wrecked," Billings said. "Then I seen the tornado so I went back in-

Billings said he did not see any fire in the area. He said he walked over to investigate further Thursday morning and saw the wreckage.

John Sovis, another air traffic controller at Topeka, said there was "a good chance" that the plane crash was related to the tornado.

"The aircraft called us last night and we tried to contact it, but there was no response."

Phillips said the pilot called the control tower at Topeka's Forbes Field at about 6:12 p.m., asking about weather conditions in Topeka. He said the pilot called the tower again at 6:18 p.m., saying he was about 10 miles south of the airport, and not indicating he was having any problems.

'We tried a third contact, about a minute later, and couldn't reach him," Phillips said.

Mildred Boyer, 79, owner of the trailer court, said the twister came out of nowhere.

"It happened so quickly it would make your head swim," she said.

Reagan campaigns for landslide

By The Associated Press

A confident Ronald Reagan campaigned Thursday for a landslide strong enough to swell Republican ranks in Congress, while Walter F. Mondale, cheered by a throng of 100,000 New Yorkers, insisted, "I can feel victory in the air."

Reagan was greeted with chants of "50 states" as he campaigned in traditionally Democratic Boston for himself and GOP senatorial candidate Raymond Shamie. He invoked the name of John F. Kennedy, a son of Massachusetts who became a Democratic president, and vowed to reduce inflation to zero in a second

Mondale, with running mate Geraldine Ferraro at his side, found the largest crowd of his campaign in the New York garment district, then campaigned alone for Jewish votes elsewhere in the city.

"The president has accused me of being soft on anti-Semitism. I resent it. It is despicable," he said in a reference to Reagan's complaint last week that the Democrats had not inserted an anti-Semitism plank in their election year platform.

Vice President George Bush campaigned in New York as well, his motorcade crossing paths at one point with Ferraro's. Hers yielded to his, and Bush appeared to wave at his opponent as he drove by.

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, who heads the GOP drive to increase its majority in the Senate, said private polls point to improved Republican chances Massachusetts, West Virginia and Kentucky, Nebraska, Arkansas and Michigan, all thought previously to be safe for the Democrats. He said races remain close in Iowa, Illinois and North Carolina, where Republican incumbents are fighting for re-election.

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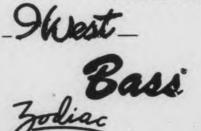
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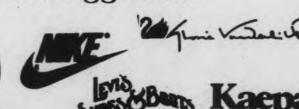
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| Nike Cortez | 39.95 |
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| Nike Blazer Leather | |
| | 27.95 |

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|---------------------------------------|--------------|
| Coaches Shorts (Short Inseam) | |
| Jackets to 24.95 | 10.00 |
| Running Shorts | 5.00 |
| Running Tops to 12.95 | |
| White Socks (2 cases) 30.00 doz. | . 15.00 doz. |
| Infant Shirts 4.95 | 1.00 |
| Pre-Printed Shirts | |
| Baseball Hats | 50¢ |
| Ladies Tennis Clothing to 24.95 | 5.00 |
| Nylon Running Jackets to 24.95 | 5.00 |
| | |

Other Items

| Racquetballs | 3.00 can | 1.50 can |
|----------------------|------------|--------------|
| Ankle Braces | | |
| Knee Braces | 16.95 | 6.00 |
| Softballs (practice) | 45.00 doz. | . 20.00 doz. |
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The Salvadoran elections earlier this year which elected Durate president were not true democratic elections because the Salvadoran people were forced to choose between the "lesser of two evils," Ramos said.

The FDR/FMLN were not allowed to sponsor a candidate in that election and the citizens were not given a "clear-cut choice," Ramos said. For that reason the results of the election are deceiving, he said.

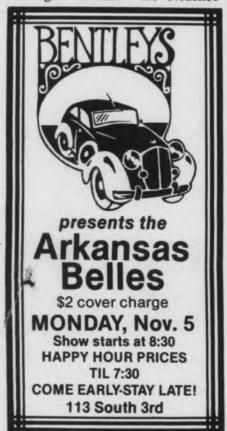
Ramos said the two candidates for office were Roberto D'aubuisson, who is often connected with the right-wing death squads, and Duarte, who since his election as president has done nothing to curb the death squad violence or punish those connected with the violence, Ramos said.

The murder of thousands of Salvadoran peasants and rebel supporters, is one of the fundamental reasons why the FDR/FMLN has been growing in past years, Ramos said. The FMLN is currently comprised of more than 10,000 people in

"The FMLN continues to grow because of the massacres," Ramos said. "If you kill 30,000 people in a country the size of El Salvador, with 5 million people, believe me you create 10,000 guerrillas overnight.

"This policy creates conditions for war. The question is very simple. Either the FMLN is being financed, supported and given trained advisers by the Soviet Union, Cuba or Nicaragua, or the people of El Salvador are supporting the FMLN.

Ramos said no major evidence suggests that El Salvador has the backing of the Soviet Union or Nicaragua because "the evidence

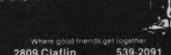


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does not exist." The weapons of the rebel forces are those taken from the El Salvadoran army, "which is not the best fighting unit in the world," Ramos said.

Increased military aid to El Salvador from the United States is proof that the FMLN/FDR is winning the ground war in El Salvador, Ramos said.

"You don't escalate if you're winn-

ing the war," Ramos said. Ramos said the rebels are trying to achieve peace and have asked for negotiations with the government many times. Ramos said he is pleased with the October peace talks between Durate and the rebels. Duarte's life was threatened because of his agreement to negotiate, Ramos said.

Even during those talks, the Salvadoran army, along with U.S. military advisers, were preparing for attacks against rebel strongholds one of the reasons for the increased fighting following those talks, Ramos said.

Despite the fighting he said he still anticipates the prospect of future talks. He also challenged the audience and the United States to achieve peace.

"You can either exterminate us or co-exist with us," Ramos said. "We're not threatening you with weapons. We're threatening you with our death. The worst thing that can happen to you is our extermina-

Ramos' visit was sponsored by the Calition of Human Rights, the Iranian Student Association, Citizens in Solidarity with Central America, Pi Sigma Alpha, American Baptist Campus Ministries, Ecumenical Christian Ministries and the Manhattan chapter of the Kansas Network in Central America.

Platform

Continued from Page 1

opposition to legislation requiring equal pay for both men and women who do comparable work.

Roberts said, "I don't know why" Reagan opposes the ERA, but "as a woman I have gotten everything I've ever wanted in America.'

The Democratic platform makes the ratification of the ERA a top priority.

The Republican platform includes language in support of an individual's right to engage in voluntary school prayer.

"The Republican Party takes a strong stand in support of a school prayer amendment to the constitution. Republicans believe that standing up for America means standing up for the God that has so blessed our land," Roberts said.

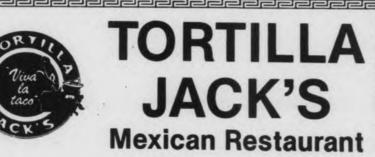
A separation of church and state is supported by the Democrats.

"I believe the assassination of Indira Gandhi allows us to see the terrible things that can happen when religion becomes a part of political life," Nachbor said.

Democrats support the restoration of all funds cut from education programs by the Reagan administration, Nachbor said.

"I don't know how many students are going to school at K-State because they are getting Guaranteed Student Loans, but I can tell you there are a lot of people not here today because they can't get a loan," Nachbor said.

The Republican platform states the local, state and federal government must share the duty of educating young people, but the federal role must be limited.



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Nachbor said party platforms are useful, despite the contention by some individuals that candidates ignore some of the opinions embodied

in them after the convention is over. "The party platforms may not exactly determine what legislation is passed, but often times ideas incorporated in the documents can influence the intent of legislation." Nachbor said.

Security

Continued from Page 1

be open from 7 to 8 a.m. but closed until after Duarte leaves campus in the afternoon.

Arnoldo Ramos, a delegate of the Faribundo Marti Front for National Liberation and the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FMLN/FDR), spoke on campus Thursday night and also will be on campus today. Ramos is a U.S.-based spokesman for El Salvador's rebel coalition.

Campus police will not be providing security for Ramos, Stone said, because Ramos did not request any security from campus police.

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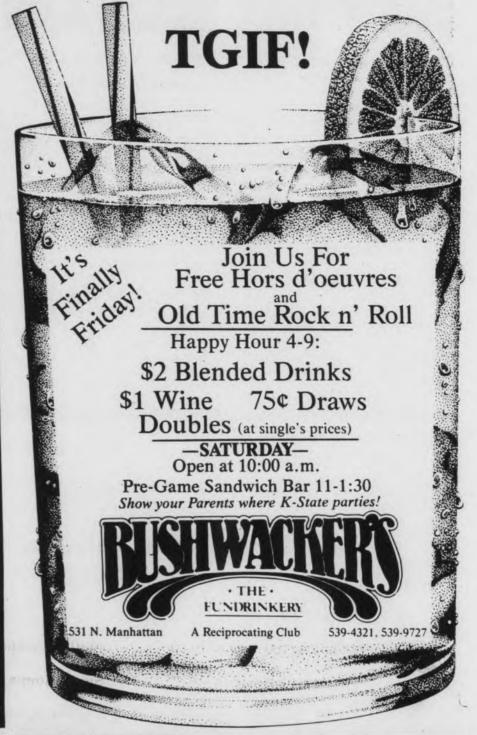
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U.S. Senate



Nancy Kassebaum (R)

Hometown: Wichita

Age: 52

Profession: Public servant

First Public Office: Maize School Board member, 1972

Hobbies: Hiking and classical music

Last Book Read: "Deadly Gambit" by Strobe Talbot

Education: Bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas in political science; Master's degree from the University of Michigan in diplomatic history



James Maher (D)

Hometown: Overland Park

Age: 46

Profession: President of Bankers and Investors

First Public Office: None

Hobby: Jogging

Last Book Read: "Lincoln: the Unknown" by Dale Carnegie

Education: Bachelor's degree from Creighton University in political science

U.S. House — 2nd District



Jim Slattery (R)

Hometown: Topeka

Age: 36

Profession: Attorney/Independent real estate investor

First Public Office: State Representative, 1973

Hobbies: Jogging and reading

Last Book Read: "With Malice Toward None: The Life of Abraham Lincoln" by Stephen Oates

Education: Bachelor's degree from Washburn University in political science; juris doctorate (law degree) from Washburn University Law School



Jim Van Slyke (R)

Hometown: Topeka

Age: 26

Profession: Sales manager with Prepaid Legal Services Inc.

First Public Office: None

Hobbies: Music, softball, tennis, volleyball

Last Book Read: "The Best and the Brightest" by David Halberstam

Education: Bachelor's degree from Yale University in history

State Representative — 67th District



Joe Knopp (R)

Hometown: Chapman

Age: 32

Profession: Attorney

First Public Office: State Representative, 1980

Hobby: Yard work

Last Book Read: "Path to Power" by A.W. Tozer

Education: Bachelor's degree from K-State in economics; juris doctorate (law degree) from Washburn University Law School



Nina Miley (D)

Hometown: Manhattan

Age: 42

Profession: Interior designer

First Public Office: None

Hobby: Reading

Last Book Read: "In Search of Excellence: Lessons from America's Ten Best-Run Corporations" by Thomas J. Peters

Education: Bachelor's degree from the University of North Alabama in English and design

State Representative 66th District



Ivan Sand (R)

Hometown: Riley

Age: 66

Profession: Farmer-stockman

First Public Office: Riley County School Board and County Commission, 1948

Hobby: Government

Last Book Read: None lately, prefers trade journals

Education: Riley High School

State Senate — 22nd District



Merril Werts (R)

Hometown: Junction City

Consultant

First Public Office: State Senator,

Hobby: Reading

Last Book Read: "Space" by James Michener



Profession: Banker/Management

Education: Bachelor's degree from K-State in animal husbandry; Master's from K-State in agricultural economics and international finance



Rod Olsen (D)

Hometown: Manhattan

Age: 35

Profession: Attorney

First Public Office: None

photography

Hobbies: Running, backpacking,

Last Book Read: "Megatrends" by John Naisbitt

Education: Bachelor's degree from K-State in political science; Master's degree in sociology from K-State; juris doctorate (law degree) from the University of California

County Commissioner



Darrell Westervelt

(R) Hometown: Manhattan

Age: 49

Profession: President of Blueville Nursery Corp.

First Public Office: Township Clerk of Wildcat Township, 1968

Hobby: Reading

Last Book Read: "Lee and Grant" by William Frassanito

Education: Bachelor's degree from K-State 'in agriculture; . Master's degree from K-State in horticulture

County Attorney



Colt Knutson (R)

Hometown: Manhattan

Age: 37

Profession: County Attorney

First Public Office: City Prosecutor, Lawrence, 1978

Hobby: Reading

Last Book Read: "Megatrends" by John Naisbitt

Education: Bachelor's degree from Wichita State University in political science and history; juris doctorate (law degree) from the University of

County Clerk



Wanda Coder (R)

Hometown: Wamego

Age: 58

Profession: County Clerk

First Public Office: Deputy County Clerk, 1960

Hobby: Sports of all kinds

Last Book Read: "The Kansas Election Law Book," published by the State of Kansas

Education: Clark Business College, Topeka

County Commissioner



Marjorie Morse (D)

Hometown: Manhattan

Age: Permission not granted

Profession: County Commissioner First Public Office: County Com-

missioner 1979 Hobby: Reading

Last Book Read: "Dear Bess," edited by Robert H. Ferrell

Education: Bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University; Master's degree from Iowa State University, both in early childhood education



Sherl Prawl (R)

Hometown: Manhattan

Age: 52

Profession: Financial counselor with Edward B. Jones and Co.

First Public Office: None

Hobbies: Golf and antique cars

Last Book Read: The Bible Education: Bachelor's degree from K-State in agriculture



Wanda Fateley (D)

Hometown: Manhattan

Age: 54

Profession: Homemaker

Hobby: Reading

mathematics

First Public Office: City Commissioner, 1979

John Naisbitt Education: Bachelor's degree from Arkansas State University in

Last Book Read: "Megatrends" by



Eileen King (R)

Hometown: Manhattan

Age: 36

Profession: International accountant at McCall Pattern Co.

Hobbies: Bridge and water skiing

First Public Office: None

since I've had the time." Education: Bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State in accounting

Last Book Read: "It's been a while

County Register of Deeds



Roxie Blankenhagen James Butler (D) (R)

Hometown: Manhattan

Age: 59 Profession: County Register of

First Public Office: County Register

of Deeds, 1970 Hobby: Reading

Last Book Read: "I've been too busy to read in a long time."

Education: May High School, May,



Hometown: Manhattan

Age: Permission not granted

Profession: Chairman of Kansas Commission on Civil Rights

First Public Office: None Hobby: Writing

Last Book Read: "How to Win an Election" by Sandy Husevy

Education: Bachelor's degree from K-State in social sciences

County Treasurer

Candidates speak out on county, state and national issues

National Candidates

* What is the most important issue in this campaign?

Nancy Kassebaum: The federal deficit. I support a one-year freeze on all federal spending because it will force Congress to become fiscally responsible. The federal government must bring the deficit under control.

James Maher: The future of American freedoms and economic opportunities and a contained world arms situation.

Jim Slattery: Two things. The most important domestic issue facing the country and Kansas is the whole question of the federal deficit. During the last session in Congress, I worked to gather support for a freeze on government spending. The other issue that is extremely important is the issue of Social Security. I believe we should continue the Social Security program, but we need to change the method of computing future increases in Social Security payments. We need to make it clear to future generations that Social Security is not designed to be the sole source of retirement income.

Jim Van Slyke: How to reduce the federal deficit. I support a balanced budget amendment.

* If elected, what will you do to improve the agricultural economy in Kansas?

Kassebaum: The federal government must use its resources to expand overseas markets. We must work to steady the economies of the nations we export our products to. The United States' capacity to produce agricultural goods is enormous. We can reduce crop surpluses by imposing controls on crop production and by increasing emphasis on international food aid programs.

Maher: Initiate and orchestrate a combination of programs to put profit back into the farm family pockets.

Slattery: I maintain that the best thing for the farm economy is todecrease the federal deficit. The deficit causes high interest, increases operating costs, decreases land values and eliminates exports. If we reduce the federal deficit, we can improve the Kansas farm economy.

Van Slyke: To work toward implementing a more sensible longterm farm policy which returns agriculture to the free-market ap-

* Do you support military aid or the use of military advisers in Central America?

Kassebaum: I support limited use of military aid and a small number of American military advisers. I oppose the financial support of Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Maher: No.

Slattery: I have opposed the funding of the Contras in Nicaragua, and I have supported Duarte in El Salvador. What I have done is voted to cut the military aid to Duarte. I didn't vote for as much money as the president requested. The use of military advisers is OK, as long as they don't get involved in direct

Van Slyke: Yes. I think the United States has a clear national interest there. We have a moral obligation to assist fledgling democracies in the

* Do you believe covert military operations should be a U.S. instrument for foreign policy?

Kassebaum: That is a hypothetical question, but generally I believe there are times when covert operations are necessary. It depends upon the circumstances in each situation.

Maher: No.

the covert military action in

Nicaragua, but I believe that some intelligence-gathering operations do call for the use of covert techniques

Van Slyke: Yes. Without that capability, our only avenues in that area are diplomacy or all-out military deployment. Covert acts are not appealing to a free country, but they're better than all-out military involvement.

* Do you favor the current U.S. nuclear arsenal buildup?

Kassebaum: No. I am a strong advocate of arms control and of efficient, effective weapons procurement. I do not support a weapons buildup down the line.

Maher: No. Our nuclear arsenal should be a deterrent and used as leverage for a verifiable nuclear

Slattery: I support a verifiable nuclear freeze and serious arms negotiations with the Soviet Union. I oppose the MX (missile) because it is a sitting duck and is a destablizing weapon (in an East-West context). I voted to deploy the Pershing and the Cruise missiles in Europe because the Soviet Union understands military strength. We must intensify our efforts to get the Soviet Union back to the bargaining table.

Van Slyke: No. I believe the U.S. should be working to achieve nuclear arms reduction, and I would support programs such as the Frontier System, which is designed to make nuclear weapons obsolete.

* Do you favor changes in federal financial assistance programs for college students?

Kassebaum: I favor moderate, but not significant cuts in student financial assistance. The federal government has an important responsibili-Slattery: As I said, I do not support ty to ensure that students receive a quality education, but we must

make sure certain federal funds are spent wisely.

Maher: I favor the continuance of both the loan and grant programs because the education dollar is a good investment and the return yield

Slattery: The federal government serves a vital role in education. I do not support any cuts in education benefits. I would support modest increases, but if we increase educational benefits we must respect the need to control the federal deficit.

Van Slyke: I believe there is a place for federal student loans and I would support the eligibility changes which have already been implemented. I believe loans should still be available to students who need them, however.

* What is your greatest accomplishment in government?

Kassebaum: I would have to divide it into two levels. On the national level, I have worked to draw attention to political solutions to the budget deficit. My undying support for the resurrection of a portion of the Rock Island Railroad, which runs through several key farm areas, is important to the future of Kansas farmers and is my greatest achievement on the state level.

Maher: Advancing the causes of citizens' and consumers' rights and opportunities for all the people.

Slattery: When I was first elected to Congress, I pushed for a freeze on government spending. This position was attacked by liberals and conservatives. I believe my work has educated my colleagues to the idea that the deficits are the greatest domestic problem of our time.

Van Slyke: Serving during the first year of the Reagan administration as policy aide in the Department of Commerce where I worked with state and local officials in the implementation of Reagan's Federalist programs.

County Candidates

ROXIE BLANKENHAGEN **County Register of Deeds**

Campaign Statement: "This a service office, and I have had 14 years of experience, so I hope that is what people remember. At a personal level, I would like to continue the good service I have tried to give to the people, and I would like to look into the preservation of records."

JAMES BUTLER **County Register of Deeds**

Campaign Statement: "There are no political issues in this particular office. It is performance oriented, and the public should have good service, courtesy and efficiency. I would like to be known as one of the most efficient registers of deeds in the state."

WANDA CODER **County Clerk**

Campaign Statement: "I think the most important issue in this campaign is the continuation of good service to the public. On a personal level. I would like to see that we constantly update the equipment by the use of computers."

COLT KNUTSON County Attorney

Campaign Statement: "I think we should continue to strengthen the county attorney's office and transform it to a district attorney's office. Right now, we don't have the staff to do some of the things I would like to see done. On a personal level, I would like to provide the leadership to strengthen the office. There seem to be many assaults on women, and I would like to put some of those people away."

WANDA FATELEY County Treasurer

Campaign Statement: "I believe the most important thing in this campaign is that people understand that this is a public service office, and it is important to have someone accountable in the position. I would like to look at the investment of idle funds policy that the city has adopted, and see if we can get one adopted at the county level."

> **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

EILEEN KING County Treasurer

Campaign Statement: "I think the most important issue is that the people of Riley County receive prompt, friendly service and help on their taxes. I would like to see the proper investment of county funds, and some of the routine duties of this office put on computers to free the people of this office to help the people of Riley County."

MARJORIE MORSE **County Commissioner**

Campaign Statement: "I think the most important issue in this campaign is the continuation of excellent leadership at the county level. I personally am eager to see the completion of the building program that we started, which includes the Courthouse Annex and the (Courthouse) Plaza. There will be a place for concerts and it will be entirely accessible to the handicapped."

SHERL PRAWL **County Commissioner**

Campaign Statement: "I think the issue is taxing the Riley Countian. There should be a reduction in taxes. On a personal level, I would like to put some common sense in govern-

DARRELL WESTERVELT **County Commissioner**

Campaign Statement: "I'm basically using the same platform I used when I was elected four years ago. I want equal representation for every citizen, economy and efficiency in the county government, and I would like to see a resistance to the influence of the federal government in our daily lives. I also believe in the promotion of economic development in Riley County."

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State Candidates

* What is the most important issue in this campaign?

Rod Olsen: Education. Specifically, maintaining and protecting funding levels for education, especially pertaining to faculty and classified employees at both primary and secondary levels.

Ivan Sand: Since I am unopposed, I see no issues that have been raised as a result of the campaign.

Joe Knopp: As a former student body president and an alumnus of K-State, my biggest responsibility is to support the needs and missions of the University. My support for increases in the amount of money allocated by the Legislature to the University is very important to the voters in my district.

Nina Miley: I believe the most important issue in this campaign is the upcoming reappraisal of our tax structure. All Kansas property will be reappraised and reclassified in the near future. I believe we should reclassify first, then reappraise the property so the homeowners and all the farmers won't have to absorb all of the tax shift from the railroads and utilities.

Merrill Werts: My opponent is trying to make credibility the key issue in the election. He has attacked my style of getting things done. My style of working is low-key because I'm not a single issue candidate. I always look at the long-term signifigance of an issue. Far from being detrimental to my duties, my method of working in the Legislature has established credibility with my colleagues.

* What do you believe needs to be done to improve the quality of education in Kan-

Olsen: With falling enrollments, it is important for the legislature to find methods to maintain funding for higher education. At primary and secondary levels, I think that steps have been taken by the legislature to increase standards for teachers entering the profession and for continuing education requirements. We must find ways to compensate educators at levels that will enable them to continue in the teaching field for the length of their careers.

Sand: We need to improve the quality of our teachers.

Knopp: The public school systems must get back to emphasizing math, money devoted to research and

science and reading — the basics. We must pay more attention and perhaps re-evaluate the time that students spend in extracurricular activities. We must address the level of compensation for teachers. In the long term, we should look at consolidating some of the smaller school districts.

Miley: Education is a continuum. It begins the day you are born and continues until the day you die. I belive we must invest money in early childhood education. We must fnd ways to slow the dropout rate for high school students. If we can't find ways to keep kids in school, there won't be enough college students in the future. At the collegiate level, we must concentrate on training students for creative occupations. We shouldn't train people to just fill a slot in some Fortune 500 company. We must support research because I believe it is the cornerstone of all new knowledge. Students must find something that turns them on - an occupation they can pursue with a passion - and learn all they can about that area.

Werts: I recommend we develop a method to provide incentive for teachers in the public school system to excel. We should give teachers merit pay if we have to. We must reevaluate the amount of time we are allowing students to participate in activities outside the classroom. We must stress the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic. If these subjects are emphasized in the public school then by the time the students are freshmen and sophomores in college they will have mastered these subjects and can move on to more challenging work. Finally, I believe there is too much overlap in the six regents' institutions. We must streamline our approach to education in Kansas.

* If elected, what will you do to improve the agricultural economy in Kansas?

Olsen: On the issue of classification reappraisal, it's my opinion that farmers must be protected.

Sand: There are no great ideas that have been proposed to help the farmers, and I have none of my own. About the only thing we can do is to protect the farmer tax-wise.

Knopp: There are no real meaningful things that can be done by the state Legislature that will have an impact on the farm economy in Kansas. We must increase the amount of

development in agriculture. We must spend more money on improving the markets for our products. These are long-range proposals there are no short-term solutions.

Miley: The prime goal should be to support the farmers because they are being foreclosed upon at the highest rate since the Depression. We should support them with legal aid and encourage banks and lending institutions to work with the farmers to provide greater credit assistance. Farmers are taking a beating on the prices they recieve for their produce. We must increase commodity prices.

Werts: There is not much a state legislator can do to influence interest rates, the value of the dollar or the fluctuating conditions of international trade. The best thing we can do for the Kansas farm economy is provide farmers with a good business climate and an equitable taxation system.

* What is your greatest accomplishment in government?

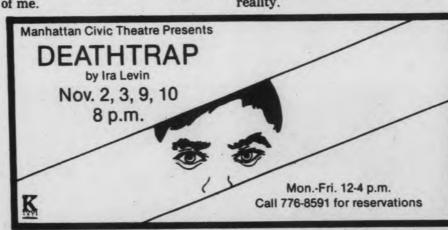
Olsen: Although I have not held public office before, I hope my greatest accomplishments lie ahead

Sand: I guess it would be being able to get re-elected and pursue this hobby, as I call it, as long as I hae been.

Miley: I've never held an elective office, but I've always been active in community affairs. I've always been interested in neighborhoods, because individuals move into a neighborhood and pay property taxes so that the value of their property can be maintained. Last year, several homes were removed from their original site on Thurston and Bertrand streets and replaced with 12-plexes with no redeeming architectural features. I worked to energize people to fight for their neighborhood.

Knopp: It's difficult to look back and pick one thing. I think it's my integrity and credibility in the Legislature, so that when I speak on behalf of the University I am listen-

Werts: The reason I was elected to the Legislature is because of my commitment to protect my constituents from big government. Our government is limited by statutes and the Constitution and can't be all things to all people. I believe society can get along without big government and my presence in the Legislature is making this idea a



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Play boldly assesses issue of alcoholism

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

"Any Day Now" - billed as "a play about alcoholism" - opened on Thursday evening in the Purple Masque Theatre. The play was written by John Crego, senior in journalism and mass communications, through his participation in the Playwrights' Workshops supervised by speech faculty members Professor Norman J. Fedder and Associate Professor Joel Climenhaga.

Play Review

"Any Day Now" has its message up front, and makes no excuses about it: the issue of alcoholism is stressed strongly throughout. Even after the play, experts discuss rehabilitation of alcoholics.

It was a bold move to put the issue of alcoholism up front. Most playwrights would have shied away from the issue, for fear it would completely overtake their play and detract from the characters, but John Crego goes against those expectations and deals very openly with the issue, while sacrificing a minimum of characterization.

The play's central character is David Winston, who one day turns up in the day room of a state hospital alcohol and drug rehabilitation center. Through the play's first act, David is primarily an observer. He is disoriented and claims not to understand what he is doing at the rehab center. While David doesn't say very much in the first act, it is always made clear he is the central character from the way he is placed at center stage.

The theater audience is thrown into a world that most of us know little about, and there we see the inhabitants - a prostitute, a junkie, an ex-boxer, a possible pimp - yell and fight. This leaves the audience nearly as exhausted after the end of the first act as David.

We know very little about David when he first appears at the rehab center, and information about him is only given in bits and pieces. At first, it appears as if the tension in the play will be provided

This makes the play lack tension directly involving the central character, but the play is given tension through the developments involving the supporting characters.

Lefty is an ex-boxer who now has a busted knee and talks with a gravelly voice. Much of the action is focused upon him in the first act; the act even finishes with a flourish when Lefty reveals a big scene from his past.

The second act jumps to three weeks later and shows how David has become acquainted with the ways of the rehab center. He is no longer a passive observer but begins planning his escape.

This is a rather surprising move because there is much that happens off stage during the time lapse. But Crego wisely realized that those scenes which drew together David and an exprostitute, Mary, wouldn't have been particuarly interesting in terms of plot. So he skipped ahead until David and

Mary had already been pulled together. While the play has much going for it, it does have a major problem with the portrayal of the hospital staff. This becomes crucial with respect to the characterization of Dr. Paula Jarvis. The character isn't given enough weight for her to become a real person - a person with flaws that cause her to act as she does, keeping the patients numb with drugs.

Instead, she becomes just the arch enemy and not a truly worthy opponent of the other well-developed characters in the play - such as Lefty, Mary, and a wise-cracker named Blood, who is bent on revenge against the hospital's hulk of a male nurse. When Jarvis steps forward to reveal that she is a real person who just happens to be presiding over a dungeon of horrors, the confession lacks a sense of authenticity.

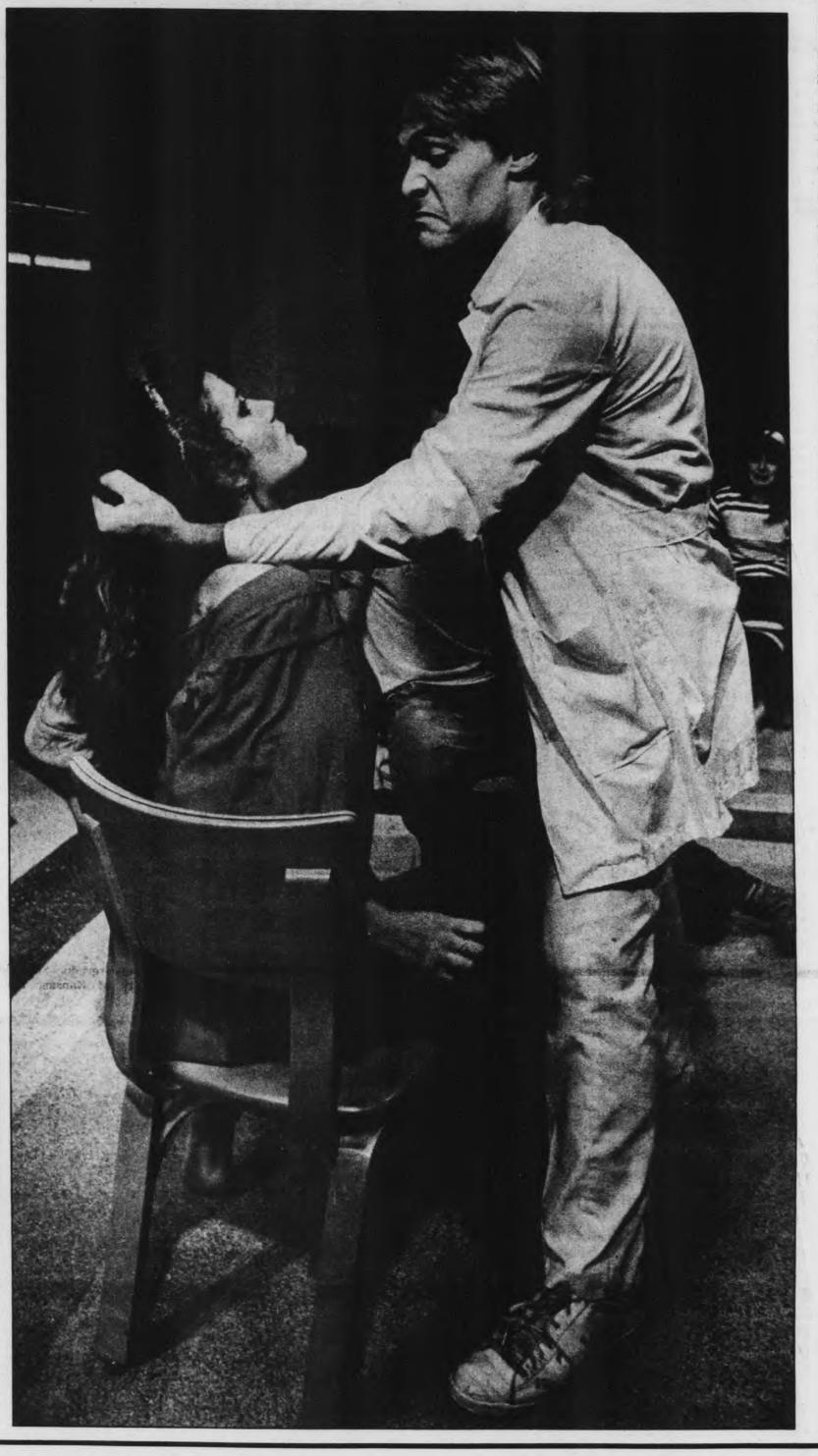
"Any Day Now" is a very well-staged drama, thanks to the fine direction by Fedder. He uses his young cast to its fullest while utilizing Crego's excellent

The play comes to a gutsy close when during a meeting of alcoholics, the characters address the audience as if it is part of the meeting. This brings the play through David's insistence that he away from just the stage, giving the audoesn't belong in the rehab center and is dience members no place to hide and imnot an alcoholic. But this bit of plot is plying that they have a responsibility to resolved quickly and nothing much is left alcoholism - a problem that we should in its place - except for the effect that confront more often instead of allowing the rehab center may have upon David. our friends to end up in rehab centers.



Staff/Chris Stewart

ABOVE: Lefty, played by Cham Ferguson, senior in theater, recalls his life as an alcoholic. Lefty tries to persuade David Winston, portrayed by Arex Ehrsam, senior in radio and television, (background) to change his ways. RIGHT: The male nurse, portrayed by Ken Schmidt, freshman in engineering, has a violent confrontation with Mary, played by Megan Garner, freshman in humanities.



Manhattan Civic Theatre successfully presents 'Deathtrap'

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

A mystery was solved last weekend in

Manhattan. Mystique, ingenuity and humor wove intricately throughout the complicated plot of Ira Levin's murder-mystery "Deathtrap," presented by the Manhattan Civic Theatre. The play, which opened last weekend, runs tonight, Saturday, Nov. 9 and Nov. 10.

Play Keview

Members of the cast turned in appealing performances in the play, which revolves around two playwrights searching for a "hit." The two men, Sidney Bruhl - a once successful playwright currently in a slump - and Clifford Anderson - an aspiring writer, combine their efforts to achieve greatness.

Bruhl is played by Randy Baughman, who has performed in other MCT productions. Baughman's character of a conniving, ruthless writer is enjoyable to watch evolve.

Recently coming to Manhattan after appearing in off-Broadway productions, Pat Mulvaney fills the role of Anderson.

As the play progresses, Mulvaney's character — the nervous partner — allows the audience a glimpse of the unfolding entangled plot. The knowledge that the two writers share a secret captures the audience's attention.

A plot within a plot exists in "Deathtrap." The play - which is initially being presented to the audience - eventually becomes the plot for a play being written by the two men.

Surprises crop up throughout the production - maintaining audience interest and promoting the underlying theme of mystery/suspense. Humor is interspersed throughout the script in appropriate amounts. Levin's use of comedic content in the production complements the otherwise tense, at times, production.

The MCT production is balanced by an even performance from the majority of its principal actors. A highlight of the show is the comedic character of Helga ten Dorp, portrayed by Amy Friesen.

Friesen lends the show comic relief with her portrayal of a psychic with a heavy Dutch accent. Her gestures and eye movements enrich her performance.

Porter Milgrim, a lawyer in the play, is played by Peter Miles. His interpretation of the aloof and scholarly barrister is accurately portrayed.

An unbalanced performance though, was turned in by Eileen Mulvaney, who acted out the part of Bruhl's devoted wife, Myra Her absorption with her lines detracted from her ability to react to the other actors' performances.

The effect of the show's script, combined with the endearing qualities of the principal players, made for an entertaining evening.



Pat Mulvaney, who portrays Clifford Anderson, holds a gun on Randy Baughman, who portrays Sidney Bruhl, in Manhattan Civic Theatre's presentation of Ira Levin's murder-mystery play "Deathtrap."



Amy Friesen plays Helga ten Dorp, in the play "Deathtrap."

'Chicago' retains popularity

By A. SCHARNHORST

Arts and Entertainment Editor After more than 18 years in the music business, Walt Parazaider is still just another face in the crowd -

but he doesn't let it bother him. As woodwind player for the band Chicago - which will perform in Ahearn Field House at 8 tonight -Parazaider is pleased just to be one of eight nameless entities in the

"We are very happy being the faceless band behind the logo," he said in a telephone interview from Provo, Utah. "There really is no lead player (in the band). I think that's really where our strengths are. It's a musical democracy, so to speak."

Parazaider attributes the band's longevity to that sense of democracy. After 171/2 years on the road - including three previous performances at K-State - and 17 albums, Chicago still retains six of its seven original members.

Despite its age, Chicago has maintained its popularity, which paradoxically adds to its long life, Parazaider said. It has had a string of top-40 hits, starting with "Does Anyone Know What Time It Is," from the 1969 "Chicago Transit

Authority" album, and continuing through "Hard Habit to Break," from "Chicago 17."

"Our popularity and longevity go hand in hand," Parazaider said. "Also, we enjoy the heck out of what we're doing. We're having a ball with this. I hate to sound corny, but we're enjoying things more now than we ever have."

Evolution in musical influences and style changes in live performances add to the musicians' enjoyment of their art, Parazaider said. Their current tour incorporates a new stage design and clothing, along with wireless sound equipment which allows free movement for band members.

Although the band retains a distintive, recognizable style, Chicago's music has evolved in its nearly 18-year history. Some of that evolution occurred because of trends in the music business as a whole, Parazaider said. "Chicago 16" and "Chicago 17" show strains of the increasing popularity of synthesizers, he said.

"To change (Chicago's basic) sound you'd have to give nine guys lobotomies," he said. "(But) what we have always done is keep our eyes and ears open. That means we don't listen to talk shows on the car

radio. Our music is affected by what we have heard, which is not to say it's a copy

"Lord knows there's a lot of bad music out there...bands come and go

like pimples, but we still listen." Despite attempts to evolve with current trends, Parazaider said the band does not actively compete with other popular bands.

"We really don't think about that. We just try to make the music the best as possible in that particular idiom," he said.

Chicago's Ahearn concert will contain a mix of old and new tracks and will include some music that has not been recorded, Parazaider said. The band uses concerts as a sounding board for material that could be recorded on future albums.

'We've done that quite a bit over the years," Parazaider said. "It works really well. There's nothing like it. You can't run a poll to see how you're doing."

Tickets for the Chicago concert, which is sponsored by the Union Program Council Special Events Committee in cooperation with Contemporary Productions, Inc., St. Louis, are available at the door for \$12.50. Approximately 7,300 tickets have been sold, and an estimated 2,000 are still available.



Theater company performs salute to Kansas playwright William Inge

By BOB KAPITAN Collegian Reporter

The Missouri Repertory Theatre will perform a salute to Kansas playwright William Inge with its fall tour production of "Come Back, Little Sheba" at 8 tonight in McCain

Considered an American classic, "Come Back, Little Sheba" is a story of the partners in a troubled marriage - one paralyzed by alcoholism, the other by dreams of faded glory. The 1950 Broadway production of this play ran for 190 performances and earned Tony Awards for its stars.

"Come Back Little Sheba" revolves around Doc, a chiropractor forced to quit medical school, and Lola, his frumpy but loving wife. Doc's frustrations about what he might have been drives him to occasional alcoholic binges.

"This play offers unforgettable revelations about alcoholism and how it affects everyone connected with it," said Patricia McIlrath, Missouri Rep founder and artistic

Inge, who was born and raised in Independence, Kan., did his drama for a year in Columbus, Kan. In 1938, he began teaching at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and from 1943 to 1946 he was the music and drama critic for the St. Louis Star-Times.

In 1944, Inge's career took a new direction when he interviewed Tennessee Williams after the opening of "The Glass Menagerie." The two became friends, and it was through Williams that "Come Back, Little Sheba" was first accepted for production.

Inge's acclaim was limited to the decade following the success of "Sheba." Reportedly depressed about his decline as a prominent playwright, Inge committed suicide

Inge's work is only one of the Missouri Rep's scheduled performances today.

In addition to the evening performance, five Missouri Rep workshops are scheduled for today. The workshops include one at 1 p.m. in the Manhattan Middle School theater featuring an adaption of "The Ransom of Red Chief" by O.

Another workshop, also at 1 p.m., will be at the Riley County Senior ork at the Universi- Service Center titled "Wanna theater, and Kent Donovan,

and Gary Logan. McCrary, who plays Marie, and Logan, who plays her fiance Bruce in "Sheba," will focus their discussion on how an actor looks at dramatic material.

"Improvisation and Theatre Games" will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Manhattan High School Little Theatre by Charles Leader, who attended K-State in the early 1970s, and Brian Cutler. In this workshop, a series of acting exercises will be presented as ways to free the actors imagination.

At 2:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, "Dialects and Voice Training" will be presented by Rossanna Copedge. She will demonstrate and explain various dialects.

"Preparing for Auditions and Interviews" will be presented by Barbara Houston and Damon Millican at 3:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. During this session, Houston and Millican will give practical advice for getting a part in a theater production.

The Green Room Series, to begin at 7:15 tonight, will feature an informal dialogue between Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of ty of Kansas. He subsequently Burger with that Shakespeare?" to associate professor of history, about taught high school English and be presented by Melinda McCrary the work of William Inge.



Chicago band members perform at K-State in fall 1982. The group will make its fourth appearance at K-State at 8 tonight in Ahearn Field House. An estimated 2,000 tickets are still available for the Parents' Day concert.



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Art festival to feature work of student

By APRIL BITZER Collegian Reporter

Barbara Newhouse, graduate in education, will be the featured artist at the sixth annual Christmas Art Festival Saturday at Pottorf Hall in

Cico Park. The festival, sponsored by the Manhattan Creative Arts Guild, is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and con-

clude at 6 p.m. Newhouse will display her own silkscreen prints and those of Marilyn Holen, her partner of 11 years. Holen, Bellingham, Wash., will not be at the show due to travel distance.

Guild sets holiday show for Saturday

Silkscreening, a forte of both artists, began as a hobby for Newhouse and Holen approximately 11 years ago. Newhouse has been participating in art shows for seven years. The artists work on silkscreen designs for their own stationary products.

In addition to the works of Newhouse and Holen, the Manhattan Creative Arts Guild has invited 44 other artists from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska to participate in the festival.

the British Foreign Ministry have

plans to India. After an hour-long meeting with Gandhi, national opposition leaders issued a joint appeal for "people of all persuasions, particularly the active political workers and public servants, to exert themselves to the utmost and restore sanity and harmony."

advised citizens to postpone travel

This year's show will last longer than in past years in order to allow those attending Parents' Weekend activities time to visit the show, said Treva Hines, publicity chairwoman for the guild.

This is the first year the show has been planned during Parents' Weekend, she said. The guild hopes to attract alumni who are in town for the weekend.

Criteria used in selecting the artists includes style, craftsmanship and quality of work, Hines said.

"The guild was formed in 1979 to develop a quality show of artistic excellence for the public to enjoy," she

The show will contain artists' displays from 45 different media. Only one artist who can fully represent each type of media is invited to the show.

"The artists are invited because of the quality of their work, and if their quality is not consistent from year to year then someone else will be in-

vited. This gives the guild a fresh show every year. We want a show the customers can come to and not have to sort through inferior-quality items," Hines said.

The guild requires each artist to pay a \$20 fee which is used toward publicity. In turn, Hines puts together a publicity book for every artist each year. The book contains newspaper clippings, posters and all other publicity items which have been used. This gives the artist the opportunity to see what he has contributed to, she said.

'This is a non-profit organization, so there is nothing left at the end of the show. All funds are spent on the artists because we are simply promoting good art work," Hines said.

Thirteen of the artists in this year's show were chosen by the Kansas State Historical Society and the Kansas Arts Commission as master artists.

Marie Burgett, Junction City, weaving; Glen Lojka, Manhattan, wood sculpting; and Grace Goff, Manhattan, tatting, are three local master artists who will be at the festival.



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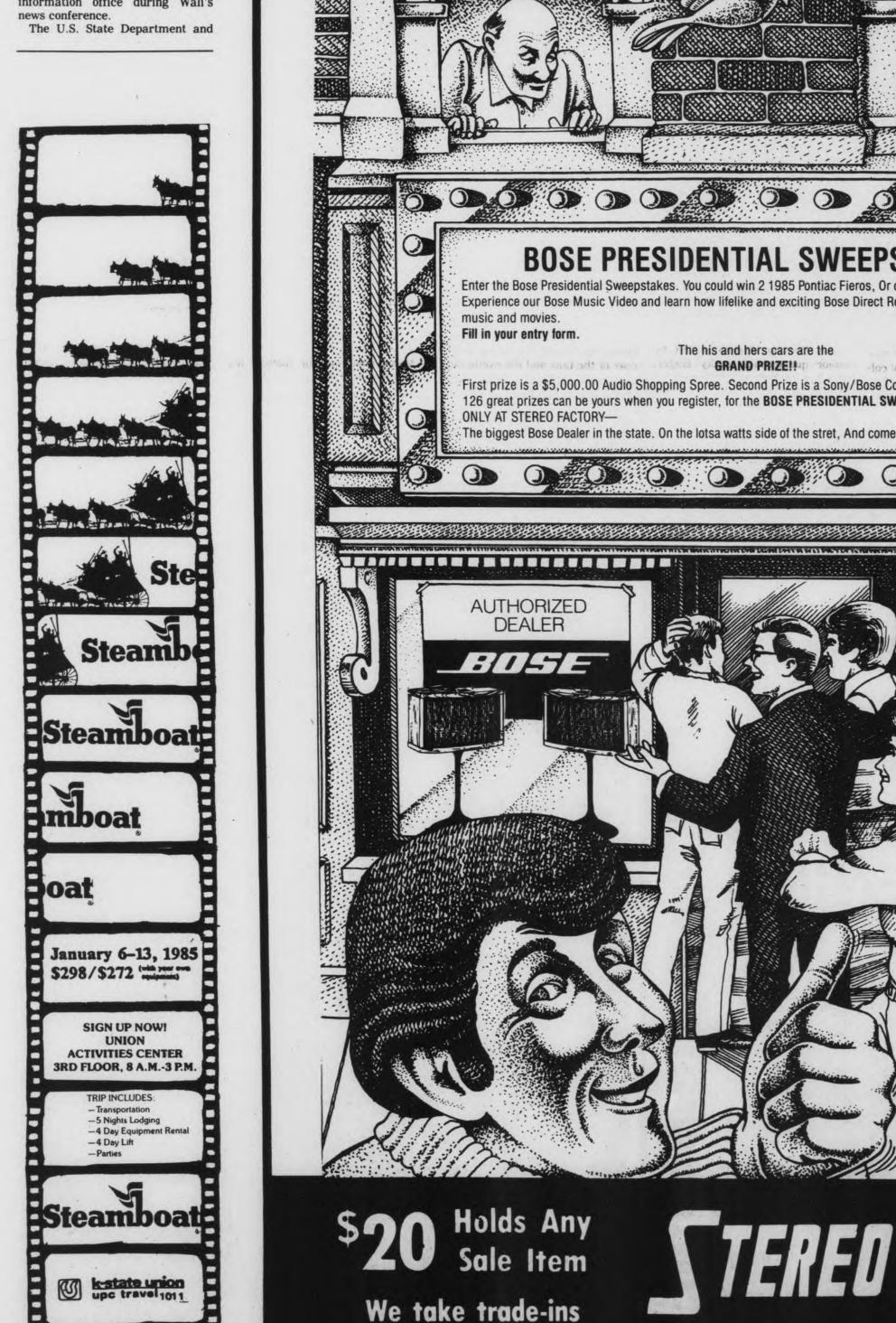
India

Continued from Page 1

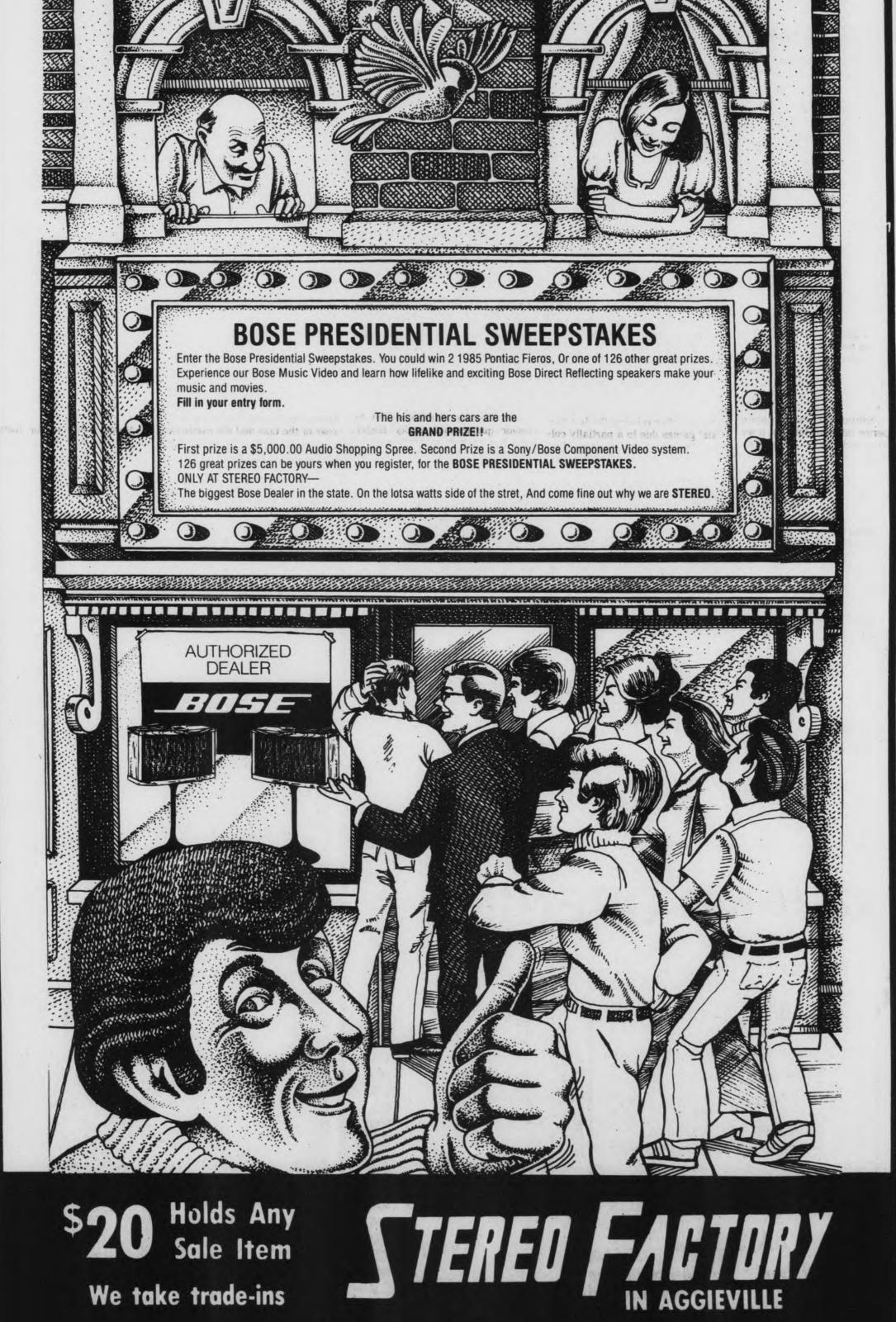
pictures of Gandhi drew 10,000 mourners in Calcutta, India's most populous city. UNI reported two people in Tamil Nadu immolated themselves in grief.

The only official government figure on casualties came from Home Secretary M.M.K. Wali, who told reporters early Thursday there were nine confirmed deaths, two in New Delhi and seven in Madhya Pradesh.

Six of the victims were stabbed to death in the rioting, and three were shot to death by police, Wali said. Five cars were burning in the street across from the government's press information office during Wali's news conference.

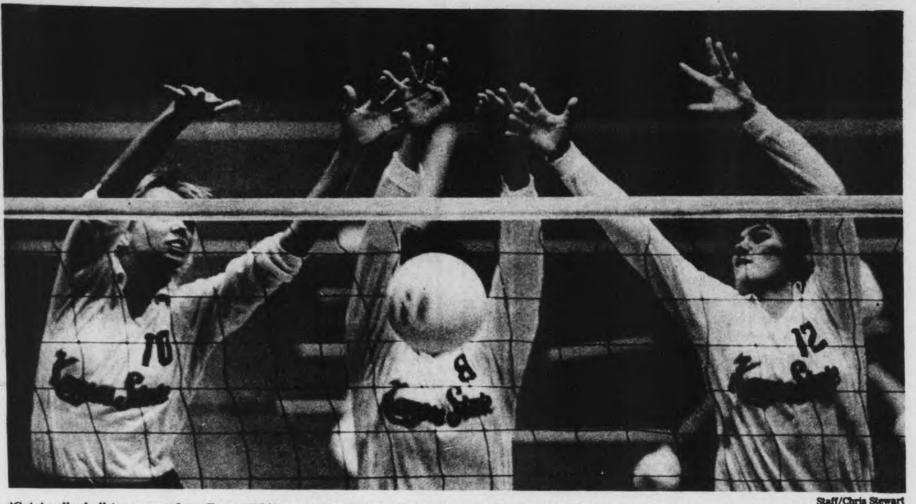


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assist Helen Bundy (8) in blocking a spike during a Big Eight Conference House. The Sooners won, 15-6, 12-15, 15-12, 15-9,

'Cats' volleyball team members Renee Whitney (10) and Donna Lee (12) match against the University of Oklahoma Thursday night in Ahearn Field

'Cats lose to OU in spiker contest

By TAMMY GIRRENS Collegian Reporter

The K-State volleyball team lost its seventh consecutive Big Eight Conference match Thursday night to the University of Oklahoma in Ahearn Field House by scores of 15-6, 12-15, 15-12 and 15-9.

The 'Cats haven't won a conference match since Sept. 25 in Lawrence when they defeated the University of Kansas. K-State has a Big Eight record of 1-7 and a season mark of 15-12.

In the first game of Thursday night's match, the Sooners jumped out in front, 0-3. Behind the serving of sophomore Allison Ross, K-State tied the score at three. Oklahoma took a slight advantage, but the 'Cats tied the score 6-6 with a service ace by sophomore Helen Bundy and a kill by freshman Mary Kinsey. Tough serving by the Sooners and lack of communication by the 'Cats allowed Oklahoma to take control of the

"In the first game we were kind of asleep. It took us a little while to get going," K-State's head coach Scott Nelson said.

Game two of the match started off with K-State scoring first on a unassisted block by Bundy. The 'Cats went on to take a 4-0 lead before Oklahoma came back to tie the score at four. The game was tied again at five and at seven. The Sooners rattled off several quick points, jumping in front 11-7. K-State, after gaining momentum, tied the score at 12 and went on to win 15-12.

The Sooners took a quick 5-0 advantage in the third game. The 'Cats went on top 8-7 with good blocking and hitting from Bundy, Kinsey and junior co-captain Donna Lee. The game was tied four times after this - at nine, 10, 11 and 12. A kill down the middle by Oklahoma's Margaret Page and a

See SPIKERS, Page 14

K-State faces shootout with OSU Cowboys

By WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer

K-State's Wildcats will face a shootout with another Top-10 team this Saturday in Manhattan when they meet the seventh-ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys.

It will be Parents Day at KSU Stadium with game time set for for 1:30 p.m.

Even though coming off a 62-14 whipping by the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers last week, 'Cats coach Jim Dickey said he still believes his team has a chance to beat the powerful Cowboys.

"We've just got to get our act together and take away a game from somebody who's better than us," Dickey said. "I'd really like to do that this Saturday. Oklahoma State has superior talent to ours but if we get fired up and take the game away from them, we have a chance to

Fire is what the 'Cats will need Saturday as the Cowboys, coming off a 20-14 win last week over the University of Colorado, have a 6-1 overall season record, 2-1 in the Big Eight Conference. The Cowboy's only loss this season was handed to them by Nebraska in Lincoln, 17-3.

Cowboys, the 'Cats can take a look at last season's scrapbook and remember their 21-20 upset victory over the Cowboys, in Stillwater,

Place-kicker Steve Willis said the excitement from last year's win is still present.

"The Oklahoma State game last year was one of the most incredible games I've ever played in," Willis said. "This year, they've got another great team, and I'm sure they remember what happened down there last season. We have to be ready because they're going to come in here really gunning for us."

The 'Cats are expecting to shoot right back under the leadership of quarterback Stan Weber, scheduled to return after missing the last two 'Cats' games due to a partially collapsed left lung. Linebacker Matt Wallerstedt, who has been out with a swollen knee, also will return.

The 'Cats, however, still have 10 players on the injury list, most out for the rest of the year.

Despite those injuries, the 'Cats still have players who figure prominently in any hopes for a K-State upset. First, there's senior right halfback James Witherspoon, who left halfback James Ricketts, who has rushed for 244 yards this season.

The 'Cats also expect a lot from junior split end Gerald Alphin, who leads the rushing receiving charts with 230 yards. Ironically, Alphin said the last two games have been good learning experiences for him.

"It sounds funny," Alphin said, "but I think some of us have really improved over the past couple games. I feel much more comfortable out there. I was missing some confidence early in the season, but when I go out there now, I know I can do that job and I think some of the other guys have started feeling that way too."

The Cowboy offense is led by senior quarterback Rusty Hilger, who has racked up 3,027 yards of total offense. He'll be joined in the backfield by senior tailback Shawn Jones, who has rushed for 647 yards this season, and sophomore backup tailback Charles Crawford, who follows Jones with 384 rushing

For aerial action, Hilger will look to sophmore split end Malcolm Lewis, who has accumulated 275 in

For inspiration against the shined in the 'Cats 24-7 victory over pass receiving, or sophomore the University of Kansas, and junior flanker, Bobby Riley, who has 206

yards in pass receiving. The nationally ranked OSU defense is anchored by players like junior right tackle Leslie O'Neal, who has a total of 83 tackles, 40 unassisted, with six quarterback back sacks for 59 loss of yards. Junior noseguard John Washington

follows O'Neal 55 tackles, 29 solos. Washington has also contributed two quarterback sacks this season for losses of 19 yards.

In the defensive secondary, strong safety Rod Brown has intercepted six passes. Right cornerback Mark Moore has added four interceptions.

The Cowboy offense will be facing three K-State leaders in Big Eight defensive statistic charts. Junior free safety Barton Hundley with 84 tackles, 70 unassisted, leads the conference in tackles by defensive backs. Freshman Brad Lambert, with eight, leads the conference in passes broken up while freshman defensive end Dwayne Castille is tied for the lead in quarterback

High school gridder finds success, overcomes hearing impediment

By The Associated Press

LINDSBORG - David Hawk is a standout football player for Lindsborg High School, but he misses the roar of the fans and the excitement generated by cheerleaders and the pep band every Friday night that he

Hawk, a junior who plays offensive center and defensive noseguard, was born deaf. But he has worked to overcome his disability and make the most of his life.

"I was just feeling so hopeless and helpless," said Hawk, who can read lips when a person talks directly to

his face. "But I never gave up even natural instincts, I'll give him that." though it was so frustrating. They On offense Myers uses signals to (other people) don't know how to deliver the plays. Hawk watches compare the deafness to the hear-

Hawk went out for football his freshman year and started for the varsity last year, but the season ended early for him when he suffered a knee injury in the sixth game of the

For Coach Jay Myers, it has been a learning experience.

"I feel like last year we didn't coach him enough," Myers said. "We had to get him some technique. But he's a player. He's got good

him from the sidelines; then the Vik ings' quarterback tells Hawk the play first in the huddle to make sure he's got the right signal. Just before the snap, the quarterback gives him a nudge, his cue to hike the ball.

"It's his job to tell him (the quarterback) if he doesn't understand," Myers said. "But he's intelligent. He could probably call the plays."

Defensively, Hawk plays See FOOTBALL, Page 14



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Spikers

Continued from Page 13

service ace by Sharon Kuchan propelled the Sooners to a 15-12 win.

K-State bounced back in the fourth game and took the early lead, 5-0. The Sooners, capitalizing on K-State errors, tied the game at seven. A kill by Kinsey tied the score again at nine. However, Oklahoma controlled the rest of the game, winning 15-9 to take the four-game match.

Lee led both K-State's offense and defense. She slammed home 15 kills and also made 15 digs.

The 'Cats will get another chance to improve their conference mark Saturday when they play Iowa State University in Ames. Game time is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Football

Continued from Page 13 noseguard and watches the ball. But Myers believes his best position may eventually be linebackaer. "He could dominate at linebacker."

His teammates, especially those who battle with him in the trenches, respond to him with admiration.

"Among his compadres on the line, there's a tremendous amount of respect for him, not because he's handicapped, but that he's a fine player and a fine person," Myers said

The Vikings did not win a game last year and are 2-6 this season with one game left tonight "I'm happy we've won two. We've got to win more. We've got to do the best we

can," Hawk said.

Hawk, who lives on a farm and wants to study agriculture in college, isn't sure what the future holds but he's looking ahead. "It kind of depends on football. I hope to go to K-State," he said.

NCAA looks to regain TV rights

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Whether the NCAA gets back in the football television business may depend on the outcome of a lawsuit the NCAA isn't even directly involved in a spokesman said Thursday.

A ruling Wednesday by a federal judge in New Mexico, however, seems to hand the NCAA one of its few victories in the three-year legal battle over control of college football telecasts. Judge Juan Burciaga, reversing an order he made in 1982, said the NCAA can offer a television plan to its member schools as long as it follows guidelines established by the U.S. Supreme Court in its ruling in June.

Burciaga also affirmed the NCAA's right to ban schools from appearing on television if they are found in violation of rules.

However, many observers feel a suit filed by the Association of Independent Television Stations, Inc., has raised questions that must be answered before any group can try to administer college football telecasts.

"The NCAA football television committee met today (Thursday) by conference call and agreed not to pursue the develoment of a future television plan," said Dave Cawood, director of television programming for the NCAA. "We won't do it unless the members indicate to the committee that they would like it to develop an option."

Cawood said the original case against the NCAA by Oklahoma and Georgia "set the law on the assignment of television rights. The second, we believe, may set the law on how far you can assign those rights — on what restrictions, if any, schools can impose themselves in this area. It's possible the courts may rule that everybody is on his own."

The suit by Independent Television Stations, Inc., names the College Football Association as plaintiff. It maintains that restrictions the CFA puts on its schools in its contracts with ABC and ESPN constitute restraint of trade and are anti-competitive — the same legal points, say Cawood and others, which caused the NCAA to take a hiding from the courts.

No hearing date has been set.
Burciaga heard the original suit brought by Oklahoma and Georgia in 1981 charging the NCAA with violating antitrust law in forcing schools to take part in its television plan.

Appeals courts upheld that finding, climaxed by the U.S. Supreme Court's June 27 decision. But the appeals courts also suggested that Burciaga should consider modifying his order restraining the NCAA from any future television contract.

Cawood said whether the NCAA offers a television plan for next year will be up to its television committee.

An attempt failed last summer to bring all the major football schools under one administrative umbrella for television purposes. The 63-member CFA signed one-year agreement with ABC and ESPN while the Pac-10 and Big Ten conferences went with CBS. Those schools will meet in Dallas Dec. 13-14 to try again to work out a television coalition. The result of Burciaga's ruling on the possibility of a coalition was unclear.

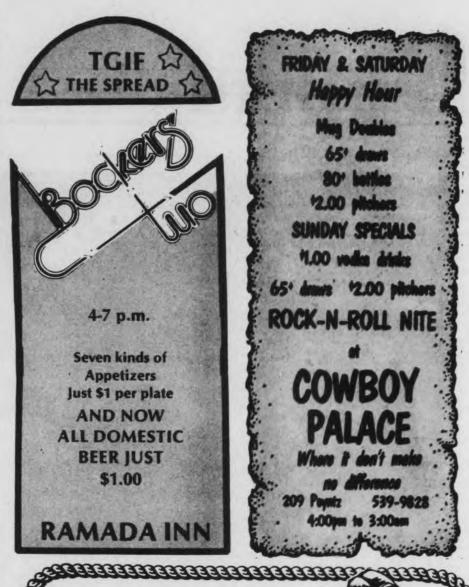
Most schools believe they will lose millions of dollars this year as a result of the court's voiding of the NCAA's football contracts with ABC and CBS.

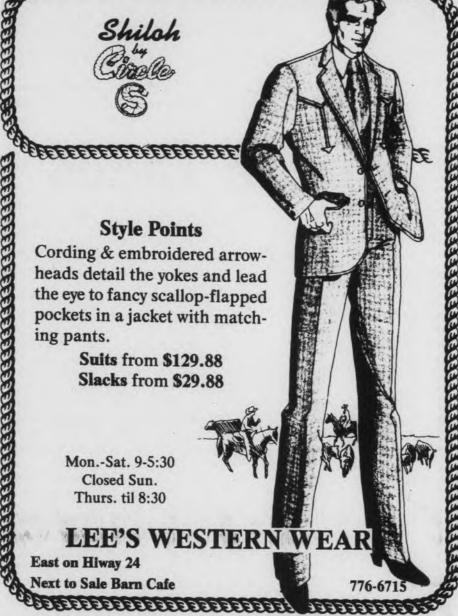
Clyde Muchmore, a lawyer for Oklahoma, took issue with Cawood's view of the suit by independent television stations.

"All of a sudden we have this notion that any kind of exclusivity may be in itself a forbidden thing," Muchmore told The Associated Press. "I don't think there is anything in entertainent law that supports that. Exclusivity is a fact of life in the entertainment industry. What is left for the courts to decide is what kind of restriction are pro-competitive.

"I suppose it's theoretically possible they will say there can be no restrictions. But I think that's unlikely."

Burciaga, in keeping with a suggestion by the U.S. Supreme Court, also said the NCAA retains the power to prohibit schools on probation from appearing on television. This means Wisconsin, Illinois and Southern Cal will be off the airwaves next year.





KSDB 88.1



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01

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

See you are the Art Show & Sale at CiCo Park before or after the OSU game Saturday 9 to 6. Good food there too!!!

STUDENTS FOR Handicapped Concerns is planning a ski trip to Winter Park during Christmas break. Open to any physically limited student, family, and friends. If interested contact Gretchen Holden, Holton Hall, 532-6441, (46-50)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest. Aggieville. (1tf)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

Christmas Art Festival at CiCo Park Saturday 9-6 Sponsored by Manhattan Creative Arts Guild.

FANTASY GRAMS-Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75) THANKSGIVING 1984 Ski Vail/Beaver Creek! Three and four day packages—Lodging, lifts, equipment—\$125-\$165/person. Call 1-800-222-4840. (30-54) tures taken today. Call 539-5229 or go to Union 209, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. (41-54)

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth. across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters II Business Machines (Aggleville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931, (1tf)

HOT TUB-Snowy days ... steamy nights! Folk Soak can set up its mobile spa at your home to create the ultimate party setting. For information call Doug at 537-3877. (46-55)

FOR RENT-APTS

SLEEPING ROOMS, one block campus, prefer 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (35-49)

MONT BLUE duplex, 1415 McCain Lane. No deposit, available now-May. Female, \$130 per month plus share of electricity. 539-3236. (40-49) TWO BEDROOM, furnished, \$270/month plus utili-

beth, 776-2169 after 5:00 p.m. (47-51) STUDIO APARTMENT for rent-Furnished, one block from campus, air conditioned, balcony, offstreet parking, laundry facilities. Rent \$215 plus electric. Immediate occupancy or for spring semester. Call 539-4447. (48-54)

THREE ROOMS (partly furnished) plus bath on 3rd floor of our home in nice neighborhood. Prefer nan tenant. Utilities paid, \$225 month. 776-3454. (48-52)

NEAR CAMPUS-Two and four bedroom apartment house for students, up to four. Available on January 1, \$300-\$340. Call 537-0152. (49-55)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

IDEAL PLACE for three or four students, spring semester. Different, enjoyable and economical. Call 539-6125, (47-51)

FOR SALE—AUTO

CHRYSLER, VALIANT 1971, Good condition, over-

hauled, \$550. Call Steve, 539-2648 from 6:00 to

7:30 p.m. (47-49) 1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon Hatchback, air, auto, cruise, 53,000 miles. 776-1323. (49-54)

1977 TRIUMPH TR-7, excellent condition, \$2,350. Call 537-0152. (49-54)

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess **Bloom County**

RENTED DUPLEX with double garage for sale by owners, must see to appreciate. 539-2715 or 537-

FHA ASSUMABLE-Four-bedroom house in Wamego. Big yard, full basement, dishwasher, attic fan, new water heater. Must sell. Call Marge, 776-9237 or 539-0172. (45-49)

1205. (45-49)

03

FOR SALE-five OU and KSU tickets. Call 532-

CHICAGO TICKETS-One pair, excellent location. Call 776-5265 between 1:00 and 4:30 p.m. (46-49) PUREBRED GERMAN Shepherd pupples, excellent companions and watchdogs. Evenings, 776-9902. (46-49)

DRAFTING TABLE (30" x 42" board), excellent con dition. Call 537-8921 anytime. (47-49)

DP OLYMPIC barbell set, 308 lbs. Balanced bar and plates. 18 plates. \$325. Call Greg at 776-0654. (47-

STUDIO COUCH—Like new, makes twin or double bed. Call Cindy, 537-8453 after 5:30 p.m. (48-52) ARBOR ELECTRIC guitar with hard case and pear distortion box, \$350. Call 532-2060 evenings. (48-

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, very good condition. 537-0783 evenings or weekend. (48-49) COCKATIEL AND cage for sale. Gray female, \$40.

Call 539-7548. (48-51) FOR SALE—BASS guitar, \$175 with hard shell case. Call 532-4832. (49-51)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

14' x 60' TWO bedroom, air conditioned, storage shed. All in excellent condition. Call 539-5488.

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 1973 HONDA 450 CB. Needs work, cheap. 537-2263.

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(47-51)

05

EARN EXTRA money. The Law School Selection Service needs a campus representative. Earning potential great. Work around your schedule. For additional information call collect (303) 841-8305.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Searching for bright, amiable, fastlearning individual for full time chairside dental assisting position. Salary and benefits commensurate with job experience (experience desired but not mandatory). Must enjoy working with wide variety of people and tasks. For consideration, please provide a letter of introduction and typed resume to: Sager Dental Associates, P.A., 514 Humboldt Plaza, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

By Berke Breathed







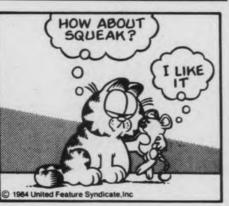


Garfield

By Jim Davis







Peanuts









By Charles Schulz







Crossword

ACROSS 41 Variable 1 Greek star cross 45 San 4 Baby bear Antonio

7 Travel mission documents 47 Take-away 12 Attila, e.g. game 48 Body of 13 Spanish troops

gold 14 Dodge 52 Roof orn-15 Period flower

ament 16 Unwanted 53 More rimed 54 Attempt 18 Deceive 55 Catch 19 Villainous look 56 Plains home

20 Patella 57 Spell place 58 Arid 22 Vase 23 Tennis star

Arthur 27 - Vegas

29 Electronic device 31 Vote in 34 — and dined

35 Equal punishment 37 Society page word 38 In the

center of 39 Saucer for E.T.

11 Rep.'s DOWN 1 Payment form part 2 Great 17 Lairs

Lake 3 Ludicrous hero 4 Food 24 Trans-

fishes 5 Telescope sight 6 Big blunder

7 Swerve 8 " - See You in My 31 Plato's "H" Dreams" 9 - generis 33 Actor

(unique) 10 Bother

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. 51 Golf aid

counter-21 Spanish 23 Foreign gress 25 Do garden

work 26 Finale 28 From - Z 30 See red?

32 Flight Wallach 36 Void 37 " - Mr.

42 Inverted

snake

44 Friend-

ship

45 Swiss river

46 Chalcedony

48 Computer

43 Nasty

Nice Guy" 40 Religion

unit 11-2 49 Top flyer 50 Lagniappe

ZJPD KOO-WKHHKPB MVNUM JCU BKBJPHKA J WNNH'M JCAV UPUZD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PORTER, FLAGGING, DOESN'T FEEL GOOD; HE HAS THE GRIPPE.

DENTAL ASSISTANT position available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to Box 10, c/o K-State Collegian. (47-51) sten. (49)

14

FRENCH TUTOR to help me prepare for my reading exam. Please call 776-5545. (47-49)

SOMEONE FOR housecleaning, \$5/hour. Call 776-5545 for interview. (47-49)

MARKETING COMPANY looking for individuals to fill sales and management positions. \$1000 to \$1500 a month or more, part time! No experience uired. We train you! Send resume to 1010 North 11th, Manhattan, KS 66502, (48-49)

ACCOUNTING/GENERAL OFFICE Assistant-Accounting knowledge required. Need good typing skills, (60 wpm). Tax preparation knowledge and computer skills beneficial, \$4 and up depending upon experience. Must qualify under state College Work/Study Program. Send resume to Box 581, Manhattan, KS 66502. (48-52)

THE DOUGOUT, a private club, is now taking applications for day and night time waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person at 523 South 17th, Old Town Mall. (49-50)

LOST LOST GUITAR: Fender bullet in case. Lost around

3rd and Leavenworth. Please call 532-5195, ask for George. (48-49)

NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

DEMONSTRATION

Kelly Dixon Food Stylist from Kansas City

will share her expertise in taking simple vegetables and fruits and artistically designing them into a bird, bouquets, carved flowers, petal flowers, folded flowers, edible cups, vases and baskets and a Christmas tree.

See her at

The Bath Shop & Cooks Nook on Saturday, Nov. 3 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

for beautiful edible creations.

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat Pre-Game Buffet! It' a meal in a peel—you pile on the hot and cold toppings. Mom and Dad will love it! Saturday, Nober 3 in the K-State Union Bluemont Room, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (45-49)

PERSONAL.

KRIS-AND you always told me tennis was your best game. Glad I found out otherwise. Happy one year! Love you, Tricia. (49)

SUSIE AND Debra: You are two of the best friends a girl could have. Thanks for all the hugs and sup-

ONE YEAR! Can you believe it, Ploomz? We've been through so much-nights in studio, your pledgeship, our adventure to Dallas and most importantly, the pink ribbons! Happy Anniversary, G-HAPPY 21st! Have a great weekend-but watch out for air fresheners! LA, C. P.S. Thanks

for listening. (49) KSU MARCHING Band-First it's the parents' reception, then it's the game, then it's the party of the year. Get psyched- Be there or be square! YUM, YUM . . . The lobster, chicken and almond pie

was great. Best friends you've become and your kindness is appreciated. We hereby extend an invitation to you to visit our house whenever you can and we'll try to make you as happy as you made us. (49) RUSS E.: "Big Chill" was exhilerating, Andy Capp

knowledgeable, Jello sounds interesting—so does whipcream! Two corrections: Super double not queen, it's my finger. Let's stop "hide and seek." I also love time spent together. Not-Such-LAURIE "LOSER" Michigan-When I asked you to

go to Chicago, I wasn't planning on going any-where near Illinois! You're such a loser, but that's okay, considering you're a music major. P.T.M. P.S. Look at the cow, look at the cow! (49) TRIANGLE CLIFF—Happy Unbirthday! Since this is not your birthday, it's your unbirthday. Look for your unbirthday cake at the house on Saturday

CHIMES: PARENTS' Day is here at last, and soon all our hard work will be in the past. Get psyched for a great weekend and let's have a blast. (49)

TKE COACHES, Ted, Dan, John and Jeff: Here's to injuries at Griffith Field, fishbowls at Mel's and the best named defenses! Thanks, you guys are the best! Love, the Tri-Sigma Gridders. (49)

HERE'S TO the birthday stud in #4, he wears blue skivies and is never a bore. He wore Jenn's bra very late one night, and when he dropped his pants we saw quite a sight. We love Blue Thunder, it's always a thrill, but we hope he's not driving it when we have our "Big Chill." So here's to Dave our very best friend, we'll miss you a bunch when the semester ends. Happy Birthday, Kim and

By Eugene Sheffer

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals G

ANN HERMAN-Happy Birthday! Love you! Kir

ATO'S-YOU'RE really swell, Joe you've directed us extremely well. We're ready now and full of pride, we'll leave McCain walking in stride. It's been lots of fun and now it's time to show the rest how we chime! Tri-Sigma. (49)

CHI-O'S—WE'RE goin to that ball, and we may not be back home till next fall! Fix up your fiddle for Sunday night, when we get together it will be alright. Now don't forget, smile at a dove girded with rosebuds. Wah-dah, wah-dah, hey, hey, hey! Love. The Farmers. (49)

GIRLIE-YOU'RE not a teenager anymore but you're still my little girl. Let's celebrate with some sleep!? Luv ya, Handsome. (49)

ANNIMAL-TODAY is your special day! Let loose and have a happy one! Grab yourself a B.P.! Rufff! XOXOXO Sherry and Mell. (49)

CANDY-YOU don't need the crown to prove you're nner! Good luck and have fun. Love, Linda.

FARMHOUSE

Sunday's our big day (how time's really flown!). Soon K-State we'll woo with melodic tone. No doubt when they "behold" us "having a ball". The judges will deem us the best group of all. So we want to thank you before all is done. For evenings of laughter, warm smiles, and plain fun. From the spirits of U-sing revving his bike. To Chris (what a "thriller" dressed up as dear Mike!) Still to Swannie's and Vista we ran, oh so fast. And pizza for dinnery'all are a blast! So keep the excitementremember to smile as Chi-os and Farmers win U-sing with style!

We Love You! The Chi-os

HEY '84 Searchers: What a weekend! . . . bu-bu-bububbling! Let your light shine! Pass it on! I love

you all! L.A.S. (49) MARGE-READY for a great weekend to celebrate the big day? We're going to have a wonderful time—somehow that doesn't surprise me. Am looking forward to some quality time with you. But please, no burps! Much love-your little

"bunnyhun." (49) MARY O .- Are you ready for a wild weekend with two crazy guys? Can you handle all the action? Link and David. (49)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO TEMPORARY till January 1 or permanent nonsmoking female to share large modern farm-house. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, one-fourth utilities, \$200/month, beef and fireplace wood included. Three miles northeast, 776-1205. 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (37-51)

MALE ROOMMATE-Starting after Christmas. Own room, close to campus. 776-8179, Steve. (45-TWO ROOMMATES to share large three-bedroom

apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-2335. (45-49) FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted: Own bedrooms, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call Sharon or Mary, 539-9372, (45-49)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for house at 821 N. 9th. Private room, furnished, \$125/month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-8015, (47-51)

and bath, lots of privacy. Call 776-2344. (47-49) TWO ROOMMATES wanted. Private bedroom and bath in five bedroom house located at 1414 Hum-boldt. Call Brent or Stewart at 537-2348. (47-51) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, available now, one

BIG HOUSE six blocks off campus. Own bedroonm

after 5:00 p.m., ask for Sandy. (47-51) MALE TO share two bedoom apartment, \$135. Gas water paid, across from Aggieville and campus. 539-4318, 776-3568. (48-54)

half block from campus, own room. Call 776-0317

TO SHARE with one-Furnished two bedroom with studio apartment, \$137.50, all bills paid. 539-6965 (after 6:00 p.m.) (48-52) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted with three girls. Mont Blue Apartments, \$105/month plus utili-

FEMALE (NON-SMOKING) roommate wanted; available now. Own room and very close to cam-pus. If interested call 539-1547. (48-50) FEMALE-TO live with two others in two-bedroom furnished apartment-fireplace, balcony, swim-

ming pool, washers, dryers, \$130 plus one-third

electricity. 539-5398. (49-53)

ties. 539-6991. (48-50)

SERVICES MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for

facial. (1-75) THANKSGIVING SPECIALS from Jovce's

Hair Tamers: Haircuts:

Hers-\$8.50 His-\$6.50 Includes shampoo & style * Gals Perms: Warm & Gentle—\$35 reg. \$45 Selective Action—\$30 reg. \$40 Apple Pectin—\$28

reg. \$38 Feels So Lively—\$25 All perms include cut & style!

Body or Curl—\$22.50 ★ Waxing eyebrows— 4.50 ★ Sculptured nails \$35 a

set—buy a mini kit and we'll

* Guys Perms:

teach you to do your own refills at home. Prices good thru 11-30-84

317 Houston 404 Humboldt or 539-8601 **539-TAME** MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

Joyce's Hair Tamers

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

TICKETS!

Sports Fan-attic buys & sells tickets for local sports events. Both advanced and last minute. Come by in person or call 539-0525 (or 539-9849). Limited number OSU tickets \$7.00.

TYPING BY professional secretary. Accurate, guaranteed work, IBM II. Call Nancy, 778-8084. (38-59) ALTERATIONS, EXPERIENCED, reasonable. Call Juanita, 539-1725 after 5:30 p.m. or 7:00 a.m. or

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75) TYPING SERVICE-fast, accurate, reliable, reasonable rates, will type anything, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (35-49)

TYPING-REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfation guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (46-60)

LORDS N LADIES

Introduces a new stylist now through the month of November DANA will be offering: \$10 OFF ALL PERMS

Perms include recondition and cut.

\$5 OFF ON HAIRCUTS

776-5651

MARY KAY Cosmetics-For a complimentary facial or skin care products, call Annette, 539-1547

> Make your appointments now for Christmas pictures avoid the rush **Blaker Studios** 1013 Poyntz 539-3481 **Special Prices**

Available PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY at reasonable prices. Call Hurriyet at 537-3300 for wedding, family, class project, slide show, modeling pic

> The Fashion Shop & Beauty Salon

Open Mon., Fri., Sat. 9-5:30 Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-8 Sunday 1-5

Clip this ad for

\$5 Haircut.

539-2921

G-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service

Lisa, 537-0080. (49-65) WANTED

Westloop

539-5229. (49)

WANTED: YOUR face! in the Royal Purple Yea book. Last day to have your picture taken is Nomber 9. Make appointment in Union 209 or call

CHRISTIAN DRUMMER looking to form Christian

WELCOMES 23 WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Wor ship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Wor-

ship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (49) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church-776-8790 after 9:00 a.m.(49) WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian

Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr.

Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (49) GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (49)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Menno-

nite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumen-

ical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Satur day evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (49) ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sun-

set and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes,

FIRST LUTHERAN

10th and Poyntz (537-8532)

Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (49)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning).
Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m.; at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (49)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Moming Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (49) KEATS UNITED Methodist Church-Five miles west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little

Stone Church in the Valley." (49) UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (over the viaduct, then one-half mile east on Zeandale Road K-18, off K-177) welcomes everybody this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. to hear Rev. David Stewart of

the Campus Baptist Ministry speaking on "Marx and the Bible." Discussion and refreshments. Child care free. Phone 537-1817 for transpor tion or further information. (49)

USDA grants funds for fellowships in food science graduate program

The United States Department of years, of individuals with master's Agriculture has granted K-State's and doctoral degrees in high food science graduate program \$93,394 to establish six Ph.D. fellowships in the field of food

The grant, which was received Oct. 1, will allow \$15,000 to each

Daniel Fung, chairman of the food science graduate program, said the fellowships are being awarded in an effort to battle the shortage of agricultural scientists in the United States.

According to a booklet published by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges Division of Agriculture, "Particularly critical are shortages, predicted during the next 10 to 15

technology agricultural disciplines."

"They (the USDA) looked at every food science deparment in America. Only 11 institutes received money," Fung said.

He said K-State being chosen to receive six fellowship grants indicates that it has one of the top agricultural programs in the coun-

try.
The grant will be up for renewal next year. Fung said he is "pretty sure" the grant will be awarded for the entire term of the fellowships, which normally last three years.

The Department of Food Science will begin national advertising in order to find the "best possible

students" for the scholarships, Fung

Depending upon the response, the fellowships could start as early as January, he said.

"We hope to have all of the fellowships awarded by March 1, (1985)" Fung said.

He said two committees will be responsible for deciding who is eligible for the grants and for making make sure the students chosen are the most qualified in the United States.

To be eligible for the fellowships, students must be starting the Ph.D. program at the time the grant

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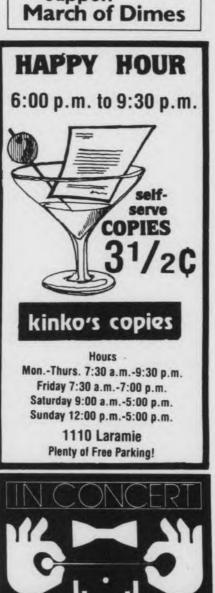
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH WORSHIP

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Collegiate Sunday School Class 9:45 a.m. **Bus-East Campus**

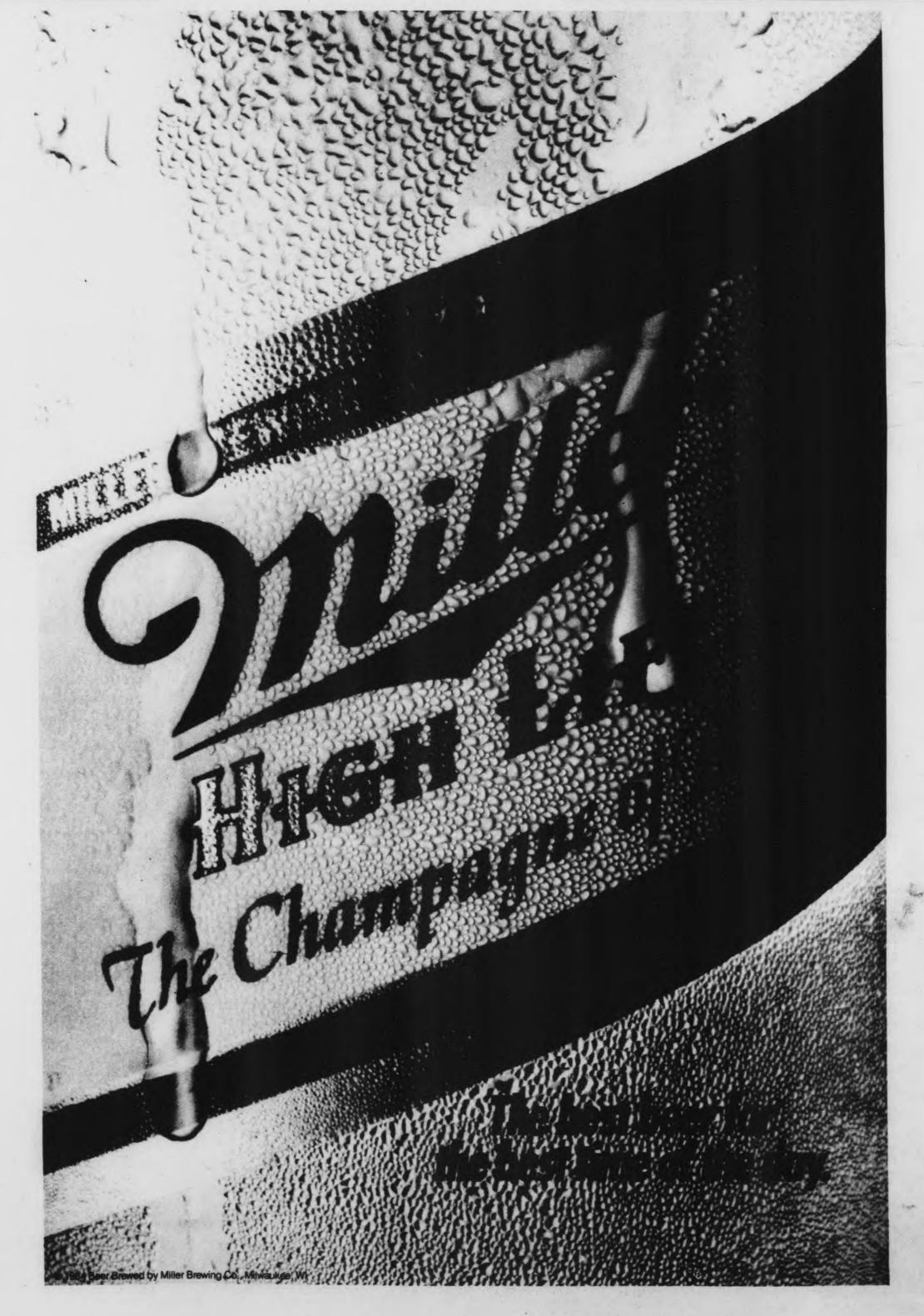
8:15 a.m. West Campus 8:25 a.m. Return to Campus 10:45

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Monday

November 5, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 50

Duarte says La Palma meetings provide impetus for peace

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

As a result of the meetings in La Palma last month, Salvadorans representing both the rebels and the Christian Democrats have agreed to search for a solution to end the war and agreed to try to "humanize the concepts of war," Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte said during the 66th Landon Lecture on Friday in McCain Auditorium.

In his first public reference to the meetings, which were Oct. 15 in La Palma, Duarte said that progress toward reform is slowly being made. Members of both factions have been appointed to a committee to study the issues.

"They (the rebels) say 'We believe there is only one way to obtain everything.' I say, what you (they) want is paradise paradise today. And that is impossible in any society," Duarte said.

The ideological concept is that the rebels want a global solution that would change everything in the country immediately, Duarte said. By attempting to bring about total change through a violent revolution, the rebels are ignoring the process, presented by the Christian Democratic party, which is the real solution to El Slavador's problems, Duarte said.

He said he told the rebel leaders the meetings could not end until both sides had established some form of agreement.

"If (rebels) insist (there is) no change in reality, insurgency is a valid point. Then contra-insurgency is a very natural thing, but the problem is that this insurgency has escalated into warfare," he said.

Duarte and the rebel leaders have not met since the meeting in La Palma, but more peace talks are being scheduled for late

U.S. troops will not be allowed into El Salvador, while he is president, Duarte said. Despite this statement, Duarte asked for the continuance of U.S. political and finan-

"We are dependent on the help of the military aid of the United States. If the United States offers me the opportunity to train my people without expense, I'll do it," Duarte said in response to a question about planned military maneuvers involving U.S., Honduran and Salvadoran forces

Three primary political groups exist in the country, he said. The extreme left - led by the rebels, the extreme right — led by the oligarchy, and the balancing faction of

democracy led by Duarte. Peace can be achieved by bringing the extreme left and extreme right factions together in a democratic coalition, Duarte said.

He said the leftists assert that he is a puppet of the United States, but yet the rebels are being controlled by communist forces in

Duarte said extreme conservative Salvadoran groups had control of reality in the past, but that his Christian Democratic party represents a change in the reality from which peace can be achieved.

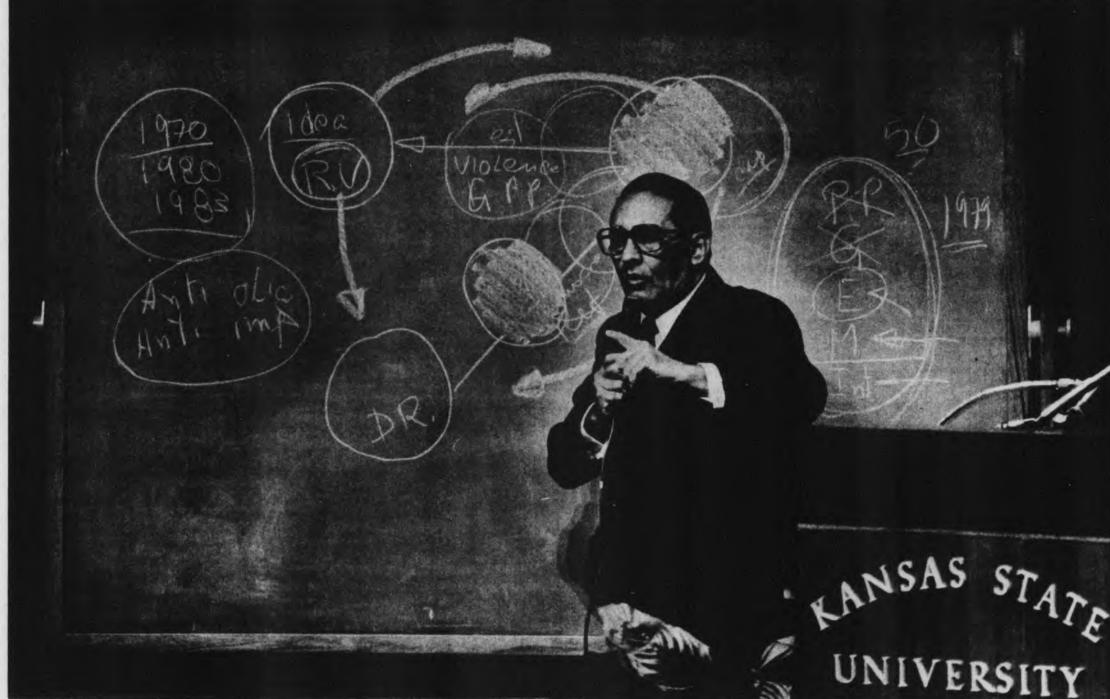
"My offer of peace is a political formula, not a military formula," Duarte said. "I need to establish this basis of a concept for peace - a plurality of understanding of all

As the first democratically elected president since 1931, Duarte gave a condensation of Salvadoran history for the audience of approximately 1,800. El Salvador, a country geographically smaller than New Jersey,

has been plagued with turmoil for years. Duarte used a chalklboard to demostrate his presentation. He drew two circles on the board, labeling one reality and the other ideology. Duarte said a balancing effect between the two concepts was needed.

In 1970, the communists analyzed the concept of reality in El Salvador and tried to

See DUARTE, Page 10



President of El Salvador, Jose Napoleon Duarte, uses a chalkboard in McCain Auditorium to deliver a Landon Lecture on Friday. Duarte decided to discard his original speech.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador, waves goodbye as he leaves campus.

Duarte's background shows life of struggle in Salvadoran politics

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

(Editor's note: Information for this story was compiled from "Violent Neighbors," by Tom Buckley, "El Salvador in Transition," by Enrique Baloyra and articles from the Costa Rican newspaper, "The San Jose News.")

The history of El Salvador and the life of its current leader, Jose Napoleon Duarte, are complex and tragic. A country which has striven for peace since its inception, the Salvadoran government has attempted to

assert and maintain its political ideologies. Excluding this year's election that put Duarte in power, the last democratic election was held in El Salvador in 1931. The effort produced an honest election of a Fabian socialist, Arturo Araujo.

The oligarchy, 14 elitist families who ruled the country, prevented Araujo from accomplishing anything. As a result, six months after he took office, Araujo was ousted

Because of the instability caused by the power of the oligarchy, an abundance of coups, rebellions and wars dominated Salvadoran history for 50 years.

Duarte, born in San Salvador in 1925, attended a relatively affluent secondary school before going to the University of

Notre Dame. He chose to study at an American university because his father wanted him to learn English and study

"I'll say this for Notre Dame - it taught me to have guts," Duarte said in a 1981 interview with Buckley.

When Duarte enrolled in the university, he knew no English. He maintains he had to study twice as hard to keep up in classes, an effort he combined with various jobs working at a laundry, serving in a cafeteria and washing dishes.

After receiving a degree in civil engineering, Duarte married Ines Duran, the daughter of his father's best friend. In 1960, after attending a meeting discussing the social doctrines of the church, he decided to enter politics. "It was because I have always been a man

of concepts and principles that I decided to enter politics. In 1960...I decided to form a political force to look for a solution to the country's problems," Duarte said.

At that time, no political parties existed in El Salvador, only coups d'etat, Duarte said. He found the basis for the solution when he established the Christian Democrat party, he said.

See SALVADOR, Page 13

Reagan looks to gain 50-state sweep

By The Associated Press

A confident Ronald Reagan, campaigning to the "final whistle," invaded Walter F. Mondale's home turf of Minnesota Sunday in a drive for a 50-state sweep in Tuesday's election, while Mondale urged supporters, "don't despair, don't give up" despite polls pointing to a Republican landslide.

Campaigning from a black Baptist pulpit in Memphis, Tenn., the Democratic challenger catalogued the president's cuts in the welfare, school lunch and food stamp programs and said, "We've got more people in poverty than at any time in

the last 20 years."

Reagan, who decided at the last minute to campaign in Minnesota, said he would bar tax increases unless someone proved there was "some excuse for doing such a thing." That seemed slightly softer than Saturday's statement that taxes would go up in a second term "over my dead body."

With the verdict of 125 million registered voters only 48 hours away, Reagan's lead in the public opinion polls was impressive.

The Washington Post-ABC News poll put it at 57 percent to 39 percent, with 4 percent undecided, and said the Reagan-Bush ticket appeared to

be ahead in 47 of the 50 states. An Associated Press survey gave Reagan the lead in 49 states, and said Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro were narrowly ahead in his home state while leading solidly only in the District of Columbia.

While Mondale and Ferraro were virtually the only ones forecasting a Democratic victory, late polls pointed to gains for the underdog Democrats.

A survey by pollster Louis Harris for National Public Radio indicated a Reagan lead of 55-43.

Mondale left the industrial states of the Midwest behind and was working his way through Tennessee and Texas, hoping to spur support from blacks and Hispanics, before spending the night in Reagan's home state of California.

The president's nighttime destination was California as well, but he criss-crossed the Midwest on the final Sunday of the campaign looking to help himself and GOP congressional candidates.

He told reporters he was touching down in Minnesota because "it's there," but behind the hastily arranged stop in an airplane hangar in Rochester was the desire to carry all 50 states and swell Republican ranks in the House and Senate

Authorities arrest man for Arlington murders

By The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON - An 18-yearold man was arrested Sunday and charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths last week of twin 2-year-old boys and their 18-year-

old baby sitter, authorities said. Reno County Sheriff Jim Fountain identified the suspect as Arnold Ruebke Jr., who had recently moved to Arlington with his family.

Ruebke was being held in the county jail on \$100,000 bond after he was named in a warrant issued by Reno County District Court Judge Porter Brown, Fountain said.

Ruebke was charged in the deaths of James and Andrew Vogelsang and their baby sitter, Tammey Mooney. The three disappeared from the twins' rural Arlington home Monday,

See ARREST, Page 13



The Arts

The Chicago concert attracted approximately 7,700 people to Ahearn Field House Friday night. See Page



Weather

Sunny and mild today, high in the aid- to upper 60s with variable wind at 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the mid-30s. High Tuesday around 70.

Sports

The 'Cats were defeated by the Oklahoma State University Cowboys, 24-6, on Saturday. See Page 11.



Bureau reports drop in tax collections

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Government tax collections, dampened by the recession and the impact of federal tax cuts, declined slightly between 1982 and 1983 for the first drop in 12 years, the Census Bureau reported

The bureau said the tax take of all levels of government totaled \$665.8 billion in the 1983 fiscal year, a 0.8 percent dip from the \$671.4 billion collected in 1982.

The decline came at the federal level, where total taxes were down 5.9 percent, led by a steep 25 percent drop in corporate income taxes.

Bulletin

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meets at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have pictures for the yearbook

K-STATE RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. There will be a meeting after pictures are taken.

COLLEGIATE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA meets at 8 p.m. in Waters 137.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION meets at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have pictures

APPAREL DESIGN STUDENTS meet for an information meeting about the apparel design program. Freshmen meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 252. All apparel design students meet at 7:30 in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 256. Everyone interested in attending the KNEA State Convention Nov. 8 and 9 in Wichita should attend the meeting. Arrangements will be made for transportation. If unable to attend the meeting, contact an SNEA officer today. Also, anyone interested in attending the Math Olym-piad Thursday should attend this meeting.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES 1 at 9 p.m. at the FarmHouse.

TAU BETA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 173 for a general business meeting and election of of-

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30

INDUSTRIAL/ORGANIZATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. This is an organizational meeting and all interested students are welcome. ALPHA TAU ALPHA officers and initiates meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203. Members meet at 7 p.m. The meeting program includes initiation, yearbook pictures and regular business.

FINANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 202. Greg Smith from Smith, Breeden and Associates will speak about strategies in financial manage-

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have pictures for the yearbook taken.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in informal German conversation is welcome.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PRO-FESSIONAL GROUP meets at 7 p.m. at the Stonehouse to discuss "Preparing for Student Teaching: What You Need to Know.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss BSU Parents' Day and Black History Month activities. UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have registra-

tion for classes from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the se-ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have pictures for the yearbook taken. Afterward, meet in Union 202 to hear a guest speaker.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. A representative from Quaker Oats will speak.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301. A general meeting will follow at 7.

curred because of tax cuts enacted by Congress in 1981 at President Reagan's behest and the effects of

the 1981-82 recession, analysts said. At the state level, taxes rose by 5.9 percent in the 1983 fiscal year, but that increase was the smallest in 25

The Tax Foundation, a nonpartisan research organization, said the slower growth occurred "despite extensive efforts of the states to shore up sagging revenues by tax hikes in the last three years."

The gains in state taxes came from a 6.5 percent increase in sales tax receipts, a 5.5 percent gain in personal and corporate income taxes and a 5.3 percent rise in property taxes, the Census Bureau report said.

At the local level, levies rose by 9 percent in 1983. Property taxes, the source of three-fourths of local revenues, went up 8.9 percent.

The 0.8 percent decline in total tax revenues contrasted to increases of

Correction

In Friday's Collegian Election '84 section, both Jim Slattery, candidate for the U.S. House from the 2nd District. and Colt Knutson, candidate for county attorney, were inlisted as correctly Republicans. Both men are Democrats.

12 exp. roll . .

24 exp. roll . .

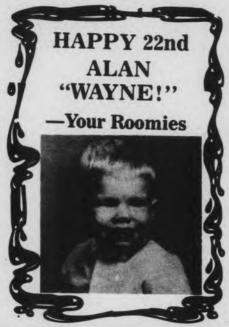
The falloff in corporate taxes oc- 3.3 percent in 1982 and 13.2 percent in 1981. It marked the first decline since a 0.3 percent drop between 1970 and 1971.

> While corporate taxes fell the farthest, federal personal income taxes were also down 3.1 percent in 1983, primarily reflecting the effects of the 1981 tax cuts.

> The tax take at all levels of government represented \$2,845.38 for every man, woman and child in the United States in 1983, down from \$2,963.73 in 1982.

> The Census Bureau also reported that the amount of state government debt in 1983 climbed at the fastest rate in seven years.

> The bureau put total state debt at \$167.3 billion, up 13.4 percent over the 1982 level. It was the sharpest one-year increase since a 17 percent rise from 1975 to 1976.



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Ivan Sand



IVAN SAND

66th District Republican

Pd. for by Comm. to Re-elect Ivan Sand, Charlotte Shawver, Treas.

Paul Clark Concert

Nov. 17

8:00 p.m. City Auditorium 11th & Poyntz

Advance Tickets: \$5.00 At Cross Reference (\$6.00 at the door)



Autographing Party at Cross Reference on Nov. 17 from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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Fatal accident

Riley County Police officer Larry George carries 3-year-old Rachael car. Capt. Head was seriously injured and his 6-year-old son, Andrew, Head, daughter of Fort Riley Capt. Douglas Head, away from a scene of a

was killed in the accident at Fort Riley Boulevard and Richards Road. A two-vehicle accident Saturday. It took 30 minutes to rescue her from the pickup driver, Robert Alvers, Manhattan, was not injured in the collision.



Re-elect **MARJORIE** MORSE

Commissioner, Riley **County Commission 3rd District**

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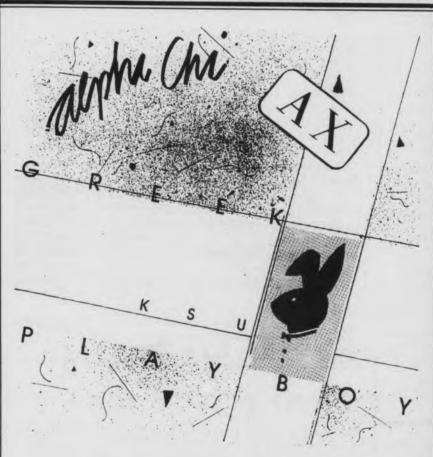


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Staff/Steve Mingle

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Phi Kappa Tau-Mike Strawn Phi Kappa Theta-Monte Metzger Pi Kappa Alpha-Dirk Moss Pi Kappa Phi-Doug Hocott Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Bob Tretter Sigma Chi-Steve DeBauge Sigma Nu-Jim Orth Sigma Phi Epsilon-Doug Scheibe Tau Kappa Epsilon-Nick Hatcher Triangle—Jeff Daniels

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Vienna Choir Boys



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McCain Box Office 913-532-6428



ATTENTION Graduates



- A. All Bachelor candidates participating in Fall Commencement exercises need to purchase a souvenir cap, gown, and tassel, also a collar for women. These items will be on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore October 15th through December 15th. Total price with sales tax is \$13.46.
- B. Out-of-town Bachelor candidates can order their apparel and have it sent to them if a shipping address, size information (height, weight, hat size), degree information, and \$1.50 extra for postage and handling is included. The Bookstore will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the day of graduation and will still have Bachelor apparel available for sale.
- C. All Masters and Doctorate candidates and Faculty may rent their academic apparel. Please come to the Supply Dept. of the K-State Union Bookstore to be measured and to place your order. Payment must accompany all orders. Orders will be taken starting Oct. 15th. After Nov. 15th there will be a \$3.00 late fee added to all rental orders. Prices for rentals are listed below. Please add 3.5% sales tax.

1) MASTERS: Cap, Gown, Hood - \$16.50 Hood only Cap & Gown only -2) DOCTORATE: Cap, Gown, Hood - \$18.00 Hood only Cap & Gown only

- D. Any Masters and Doctorate candidates or Faculty have the option to buy any or all of their regalia. These orders must be placed by November 1st to assure delivery before Fall Commencement. All purchases must be paid for when or-
- Rented apparel may be picked up at the Cloak Room next to the K-State Union Information Desk Thursday or Friday, December 13 or 14 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
- All student rentals must be returned to the Bookstore Service Counter before 4:00 p.m. the day of Commencement. All Faculty rentals are to be returned by noon, Monday, Decem-
- G. 1984 Graduation Announcements will be available from October 15th in the Bookstore while quantities last. These will be sold as a package of 10 ivory announcements, blank degree cards, inner and outer envelopes, and printed Commencement schedule. Packages will sell for \$4.50 plus 3.5%



Seating unfair to students

posed to Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador, at the 66th Landon Lecture on Friday. Those questions were limited to able to sit behind the press and lower section of McCain Auditorium.

students were forced not only to look down upon the two microphones from the balcony of McCain, but also to digest two other facts — student tickets for Duarte's lecture had already been allotted and approximately 30 seats reserved for the press remained empty.

It seemed to be too much for students to expect they might get to ask Duarte a question, when immediately upon entering Mc-Cain they were forced to find seats in the balcony.

After Duarte's lecture, President Duane Acker said Duarte would use 15 minutes to answer questions and those people

Two effective questions were wishing to ask questions should go to one of the microphones in the lower aisles.

It was appropiate that Acker didn't look up to the balcony durthe two lucky people who were ing that announcement, because when those people looked to the Landon Lecture patrons in the side all they could see was a wall - no microphones. Clearly, the seating policy didn't provide an The majority of K-State equal forum for questions to be asked. The empty seats in the lower section proved that a better seating policy is needed.

> Perhaps members of the press, as well as Landon Lecture patrons, should verify in advance if they plan on using the space allotted to them, or face some type of penalty when the next lecture opportunity arises.

> And when lecture opportunites do arise, K-State students, who ultimately are the reason for the lectures, should have an equal opportunity to ask questions regardless of the seating shuffle.

> > Wayne Price, for the editorial board

Americans shirk voting duty

So now push comes to shove. The cards are on the table, the "dealing's done" and it's time to figure out who is bluffing and who has the winning hand - not in the art of playing cards but in a much more important issue: the presidency of the United States.

Time is growing shorter until a small percentage of the people will go out and vote to decide who will run the nation.

During the span of the 1984 campaign, many issues have been presented as major problems of the United States. But what the majority of Americans don't realize is that one of the biggest problems plaguing the nation is low voter turnout.

Thousands of people around the world cry out for fairness and democracy while we Americans, the leaders of the free, continue to ignore the election process that has given us the freedom we enjoy.

Polls predict that this year's election turnout will be one of the lowest on record. We as Americans will not spend the 10 minutes it takes to fill out a ballot, but will spend the majority of the next four years complaining about the smallest details we disagree with.

Too many times we think that one vote won't make any difference in the election. The thing we don't realize is if millions of people take an attitude like this, that apathy does make a differece.

Too many times we will look at the thousands of pre-election polls that tell us how the candidates are doing and make an ignorant decision based on that information.

Or, despite pleas from government officials, television stations will continue to ignore common sense and "help" the voter decide by predicting the winner despite half the polls in the nation still being open.

A decision that carries as much responsibility as that of choosing the presidency has to be made with an open mind, a deep look into the candidate's real person and must be made by the individual voter.

Are these candidates really capable of handling leadership or are they just a reflection of the aides who surround them?

Do they have a good view of the condition of the country or do they walk under an American flag to shield the reality from their eyes?

No one knows for certain why Americans

TOM HARMS **News Editor**

show so much apathy toward voting. It could possibly stem from always having the freedom to decide the fate of one's country - a spoiled child theory

One wonders what the attitude of this nation would be if it did not have the freedom to make the choice or faced the possibility of losing that freedom.

But despite the thousands of dollars spent on advertising to increase voter turnout, the speeches on the importance of voting and the many voter registration drives staged throughout the country, Americans will still refuse to vote.

Maybe Americans believe that voting is their privilege - their party favor for living in a free country. Little do they realize that voting is a duty rather than a privilege. It is our duty to decide the future of the country and our demise if we decide to shun this du-

We will continue to abuse the system that we have paid such a high price to preserve, until at some point in time we look back and wonder why our freedoms have disappeared.

It may sound a little drastic to link the demise of our democratic system with low voter turnout, but it only takes a pebble to begin an avalanche.

So, the decision is up to you and only you. Only you can change and improve the condition of the United States by exercising your right to vote.

You look at the facts and you ask yourself the questions. Don't ask if you are better off than you were four years ago but rather ask: Are we better off than four ears ago?

Your choice. Your decision.

Your responsibility. Your vote



El Salvador hurt by aid

not the first to stick its nose into other countries' business. The Monroe Doctrine of 1823 documented this country's "right" to become involved in the affairs of the Western hemisphere.

Most U.S. wars have been in defense of others, a policy which came under fire during the Vietthat war and U.S. involvement in the country. Central America are often drawn, increasingly because of President Reagan's ardor for intervention there.

Salvador with U.S. troops training Honduran and Salvadoran however, assured listeners of his Landon Lecture that "there won't be any troops of the United States in El Salvador while I am president of El Salvador."

Duarte dodged questioning of the apparent contradiction; instead, he said he saw nothing wrong with U.S. maneuvers in neighboring Honduras. It appears Duarte will do nothing to keep his word to keep U.S. troops out of his country. He will accept U.S. morality along with its money and merely deny their existence.

Duarte's opposition, personified by Arnoldo Ramos, contends that the United States is a

The Reagan administration is major cause of the continued repression that Salvadorans endure. Of course, a source's bias must be considered, but Ramos has a valid point.

Our country supports the Salvadoran government unconditionally. Reagan bypasses Congress to send extra money to the Salvadoran military, ignoring reality and rationalizing that nam War. Parallels between human rights are being upheld in

Duarte admits that he welcomes U.S. aid in fighting the rebels, who in all likelihood receive some support from Recently, we learned of plans Cuba. He should also admit that to stage maneuvers in El his "attempts" to better the lot of his people are a crock.

The few rich still control his soldiers. Jose Napoleon Duarte, country's economy, agrarian reform has not progressed, death squads perpetuate their reign of terror, and the people are more afraid of the government and its military than of the guerrillas.

Duarte claims he is dedicated to peace, but it must be hard to negotiate with a man who believes that only he is right and all others are totally wrong. If democracy truly is what Duarte seeks, perhaps he should concentrate less on enlisting U.S. aid to crush his opposition and listen more to the real needs of his peo-

> Karra Porter, editorial page editor

We are going to the polls Tuesday for what many perceive to be the most crucial election of this decade. Why should we be concerned more than any other election day? The answer is easily definable.

Consider what has happened during the past 10 years, then decide which candidate will better lead and better address the issues of this country for the coming years.

Admittedly, we may not have candidates of the best caliber, but consider their comparisons. In Reagan, we have an amiable personality and accomplished actor who has the ability to convince people that black is white and vice versa. He is equally adept at evading questions if he chooses, as he does

In Mondale, we have a less colorful personality. However, it has often been commented that presidents Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, proven three of the greatest of this country's presidents, would never have made the position on their television presentations. Is this really an important qualification for governmental leader-

The person elected to lead this nation for the next four years will have considerable influence concerning the selection of judges, shaping of the Supreme Court and the laws of the United States for 20 years hence.

For an insight on this issue, consider whom Reagan has chosen for cabinet officers and appointees.

"Veep" Bush likes athletic phraseology,

Reagan's age, 'sleaze factor' major issues



so one might aptly describe him as a "smart-mouthed hot dog!" Secretary of Labor Donovan is allegedly connected to racketeers and shady dealings. Secretary of Interior Watts and his successor believe in excessive exploitation of natural resources and the environment.

Secretary of State Shultz recently said "the United States occasionally might have to kill innocent people to combat terrorism." CIA Director Casey apparently was appointed for his ability to pilfer briefing material from opposing political parties and publish controversial training manuals.

Former EPA Director Burford's prime qualifications were the ability to misappropriate and manipulate funds to political advantage and not for the benefit of the environment. Defense Secretary Weinberger has spent billions of dollars for ineffectual and malfunctioning military weaponry. Attorney General "to be" Meese has dark

clouds hovering over his character. The ineptness and the "sleaze factor" are

endless. One of Reagan's potential Supreme Court appointees is Richard Posner. He believes Reaganomics should be law, economic efficiency is another meaning for justice, if you're rich you're right, and in selling babies on the free market.

We need consider not only who is going to be president but who is going to help him with his decisions. Generally, the heart and mind at 55 years are stronger than the heart and mind at 75. Regardless of how age has been previously discussed as to its relative importance, it is an extremely important

President Reagan displayed his confusion and disorientation with reality during the so-called television debates by quoting fuzzy statistical facts erroneously and forgetting his summaries. His most intimate advisers and supporters realize this problem. Only those who cannot be candid with themselves will not admit the truth.

The sovereign entity of this nation is the individual voter. The voter will determine whether we continue with a chairperson-ofthe-board type of government (in which the chairperson dozes consistently and awakens only to make his public appearances) or whether we will have the possibility of something which is better.

Think - which will be better for you, your children, your grandchildren, the country? Continuation of the current administration is not the answer.

(Todd Kissick is a junior in industrial engineering.)

Kansas State

Monday

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PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

Letters

'Fleeing felon' laws aid officials; criminal knows risk

In response to Karra Porter's editorial "A miscarriage of justice" in Thursday's Collegian, I would like to make a few opposing remarks.

The "fleeing felon" laws are a necessary part of effective law enforcement. If police did not have the power to use weapons against fleeing criminals, criminals would be encouraged to try to escape.

I also disagree with her synopsis of the court case. She stated that the issue was whether police have the right to shoot unarmed suspects fleeing from the scene of less serious crimes. The real issue is whether police officers have the right to shoot suspects that may or may not be armed, and are fleeing from the scene of a

Next, Porter stated that bullets leave marks on criminals, and that sometimes suspects are killed. She used those arguments to say that "harmless" shooting is an "unrealistic proposition."

I agree that shooting is never "harmless." However, it is sometimes necessary. I would like to point out that criminals leave mental (and sometimes physical) marks on their victims. The criminal knows the risk he is taking when he commits a felony. The victim of this criminal, on the other hand, is usually an innocent citizen.

In conclusion, Porter said the assumption that a fleeing person is guilty is "an tolerable trampling of the 'innocent until proven guilty' standard of which our country is so proud." I wish Porter would explain to me why a certain suspect is running away from a police officer if he is innocent.

Whatever the Supreme Court decides on this case, the situation can be summed up in a few words. Memphis City Attorney Clifford Pierce Jr. said recently, "The fleeing felon has a ticket to his own safety. He can

> Mark L. Posler junior in history

Collegian inadequately reports Kassebaum visit

I attended the lecture Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre which featured Sen. Nancy Kassebaum. As reported in Wednesday's Collegian (Page 7), "Kassebaum held a question-and-answer session sponsored by K-State's Associated Students of Kansas."

The Collegian must be pro-Kassebaum because the only information which appeared in the paper was a regurgitation of the campaign rhetoric that Kassebaum reeled off in opening comments. Nothing was mentioned of the question-and-answer session which followed.

This is very poor reporting, because the majority of time was spent in the questionand-answer period. Kassebaum was confronted with several important questions,

and managed to skirt the issues with political double talk.

I expected this to some extent, but what really bothered me was a question I raised about nuclear power and the Department of Energy budget proposal to continue pouring billions of dollars into research and development, while virtually eliminating funding for solar and conservation programs. Her response was that she was not familiar with the budget proposal.

OK, fine, thanks for being honest, Kassebaum. But as a member of the Senate Budget Committee, if you do not know, who is supposed to?

That and many other important issues were simply left unanswered. If this University is going to have political candidates on campus, and if the Collegian is going to cover them, then do some real reporting. If I want to read campaign rhetoric, I can pick up one of the several hundred brochures available on campus.

But when a candidate holds a press conference or question-and-answer session, I want to know what that person has to say. These are things that are not neatly packaged into campaign brochures; they are real issues and candidates' responses to them. For once, let's have some responsible reporting so we can make our decisions based on issues, not rhetoric.

> James H. Dubois graduate in architecture and design

Ramos refutes Duarte's agrarian policy

By WAYNE T. PRICE Staff Writer

Arnoldo Ramos, a delegate to United States from El Salvador's Democratic Revolutionary Front and the Faribundo Marti Front for National Liberation, watched El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte on closed circuit television Friday because of a condition imposed by Duarte's government.

Many of Duarte's statements made at his Landon Lecture were refuted by Ramos, who spoke to about 200 people in the Union Catskeller Friday following Duarte's

The FMLN/FDR are two groups leading the rebel forces fighting a civil war against the government of El Salvador.

One of Duarte's statements Ramos said because the proposed countered by Ramos dealt with a agrarian reform policy which Duarte said he is successfully implementing in El Salvador.

'That is not correct," Ramos said of the policy. "The 'constitutional foundation of the agrarian reform has been erased from the Salvadoran constitution. The (constitutional) assembly, controlled by the anti-reformist sectors of the country - the landlords - passed a law that forbids any exploitation of

Ramos said two phases of the agrarian reform were outlawed because they were considered "exploitative" by the oligarchycontrolled constitutional assembly. Duarte said because of the reform, 200,000 peasants currently own land

changeover was labeled exploitative, the transition from tenant to landlord never took place.

Another phase of the reform calling for the breaking up of middlesized farms, which are responsible for 80 percent of the export crops, was also made illegal by that law, Ramos said.

He also refuted Duarte's statement that reforms have taken away. a large percentage of power from the oligarchy. The oligarchy may have lost some of their land, "but not the money," Ramos said.

"Our argument again is, in this country (El Salvador) power is synonymous with money. Especially in a country the size of El Salvador in a country that depends on their economy in export crops. If you have they had once rented. However, not taken away the money from

them, you have not taken away the land (and) you have not taken away the power to exercise through that money," he said.

Ramos also said Duarte's statement that Salvadoran rebels receive the same amount of military aid from the Soviet Union and Cuba that the Salvadoran government receives from the United States.

"That is totally absurd," Ramos said. "There have been approximately eight massive military maneuvers around El Salvador (by the United States) in the last two years. When you carry on a military exercise right next to a country where there is a war, it is meant to be a warning. It is used militarily to threaten you.

"The Soviet Union has not con-

See RAMOS, Page 6

Groups unite in protest of policies in El Salvador

By KATHY BARTELLI **Campus Editor**

As people filed into McCain Auditorium on Friday to hear the president of El Salvador, Jose Napoleon Duarte, deliver the 66th Landon Lecture, they passed by signs that read, "Reagan and Duarte: what a ticket," and "Ronny wanted Jose to win, so it must have been a popular election."

Members of Citizens in Solidarity with Central America, a campus-based group and the Manhattan chapter of the Kansas Network on Central America got together to stage the demonstration outside McCain to protest American involvment in El Salvador.

"By no means is this a protest against Duarte being invited here," said Lyman Baker, instructor of English and a member of CISCA. "We're very happy to have him here, it gives us the opportunity to get both sides in front of the people. This is not a protest against Duarte personally, but there are some very serious questions he needs to give some answers to."

Baker said Duarte should clarify his contention that he is in control of the Salvadoran forces responsible for human rights violations.

"He (Duarte) maintains that he can control the forces in the country that are responsible for atrocious human rights violations," Baker said. "But since he has become president, according to responsible sources like 'America's Watch' (a report on human rights in El Salvador) and the Catholic archdiocese in that area, massacres of the civilian population have increased both from the air and on the ground.

"The question I want to ask him is if it is conceivable to him that if those forces continue with that strategy, might he ever come to the point that he did not control the armed forces, and if he did come to that point would he be prepared to resign?"

Baker also questioned appointing people belonging to groups associated with the death squads to key government positions.

men stand for, or does it mean he dosen't have the power to appoint others to those positions?"

If that is the case, Duarte is "being played as a facade by elements in the American government who need that to get the kind of government they want in El Salvador," Baker said.

People who did not belong to any specific group also showed up to protest the American policy in El Salvador. Steve Stalter, senior in computer science, said he was not a formal member of any group.

"I'm just trying to make people realize that there is another side to things besides what Duarte says," Stalter said. "The government is pursuing a disruptive policy in Central America."

Stalter said by providing military aid to El Salvador, the American government is in effect providing aid to the Salvadoran military which is associated with the death squads.

"It's a war against the peasant population where innocent people are being killed," he said.

Stalter said Duarte may have made some token gestures to stop the death squads, but it is really beyond his control.

Rik Arndt, senior in anthropology, agreed with Stalter.

"The people aren't represented by Duarte because he's controlled by the military," Arndt said. "His opposition believes in democracy, but they believe in democracy from the people.

"The U.S. sees everything in a black and white, East and West manner. There are only two views, either communist policy or U.S. policy. That's not the case in El Salvador.'

Baker said he did not think Duarte would see the protestors, but he thought it was important that they were there.

"We would like him (Duarte) to know that we are not under the illusion that he's a fascist," Baker said. "We are concerned about the image the American people have. There is a great deal of respect for what Duarte says he's trying to do, but can he do it so long as he asks for unrestricted aid from this country that is not "Does that mean he approves tied to any improvement of of the policies and practices those human rights?"



Presidential walk

President of El Salvador, Jose Napoleon Duarte, waves to onlookers as he departure from campus Friday afternoon. Duarte spoke earlier in Mc-

walks with President Duane Acker through campus prior to Duarte's Cain Auditorium as the 66th speaker of the Landon Lecture series.

University responds positively to Salvadoran speakers

By WAYNE T. PRICE

Staff Writer K-State was fortunate to have El Salvador's president, Jose Napoleon Duarte, and Arnoldo Ramos, a delegate of the Democratic Revolutionary Front and Faribundo Marti Front for National Liberation, on campus Friday, said Marla Steiner, senior in home ecomonics. Ramos represented the rebel forces in civil war against the government of El

"I think it's exciting that there's this much going at the University," Steiner said. "We've made national news twice in one month."

Steiner was one of many people who said the events on Thursday and Friday were a good reflection on K-State.

Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy and chairman of the Landon Lecture series, said he was pleased with the events that took

"I think everything went quite well," Reagan said. "It was an extremely important day for K-State. It brought national attention to the University and was a great educa-

tional opportunity for the students." Reagan said he wasn't surprised there weren't any outbreaks of hecklers at the lecture.

"That's (heckling) been very rare lecture by Ramos or Ramos' at K-State," he said. "I think there's a general understanding of freedom of speech here."

Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agriculture economics and former chairman of the Landon Lecture series, said Duarte's lecture was the best so far at K-State.

"He held my attention every second of the way," Flinchbaugh said. "It was a fantastic performance. I don't recall a better lecture than that one."

The fact that both opposing sides were at K-State was also very interesting, he said. Flinchbaugh said he didn't attend the Thursday night

question-and-answer session after Duarte's speech. But he said each person had to decide who they believe in the conflict.

"It simply gets down to who you believe," Flinchbaugh said. "The man (Duarte) has got an excellent presentation and he's very smart. He's going to be a force to be reckon-

Ramos suggested on Friday that Duarte had changed his presentation to include the use of a chalkboard because Ramos had used a chalkboard during his lecture Thursday night.

"My immediate reaction would be

sour grapes," Flinchbaugh said, "but I don't know."

John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy and one of the people responsible for Ramos' visit, said it was likely that Ramos' assumption about Duarte's use of a chalkboard was correct.

"It's quite likely true," Exdell said. "I don't know for sure, but it's a very plausible explanation for what happened. His (Ramos)

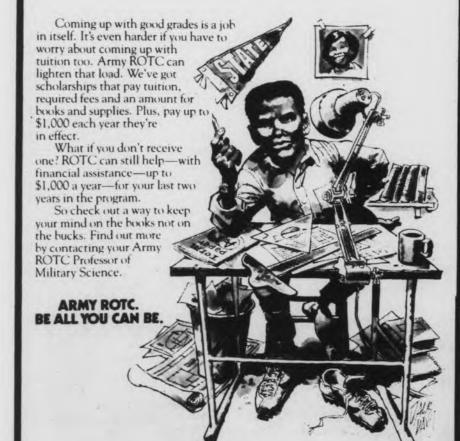
presence was certainly known to Duarte."

Exdell also said that K-State benefited from the events on Thursday and Friday.

"I was really pleased with all of the events on Thursday and Friday," Exdell said. "It stimulated a lot of thinking on campus and it showed what you can do with good organization.'

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22nd District

By The Associated Press

Pryor splits from film company

LOS ANGELES - Comedian Richard Prvor says he made a mistake starting Indigo Productions, a movie company created as an avenue for black filmmakers, because "what I do well is per-

"I didn't like to fight with different organizations about the purpose of what I'm doing," Pryor said Friday on the set of "Pryor's Place," his children's television show which is ending in November. "I'm tired of trying to please everybody," he said. "I'm not going

to do it. I'm going to please myself."

Columbia Pictures, which set up Indigo for Pryor, will now supervise the film company, which will maintain autonomy on projects,

Relationship draws little attention

LINCOLN, Neb. — Gossip columnists' note: Eight out of 10 Nebraskans really don't care whether actress Debra Winger is going out with Gov. Bob Kerrey.

In a Research Associates survey published in the Lincoln Sunday Journal-Star, 83 percent of the 450 Nebraskans polled said they had no interest in the subject, 3 percent were very interested and 14 percent cared a little.

Seventy percent said the governor's relationship with the star of "An Officer and a Gentleman" and "Terms of Endearment" wouldn't affect Kerrey politically or said they were unsure what effect it would have, while 15 percent said it helped and 15 percent said it hurt, the Journal-Star said.

Quadruplets' parents swap advice

LINCOLN, Neb. - Eight was more than enough when the Genrich quadruplets, age 2, met the Christy quads, age 6 months - chainreaction crying soon had everybody in tears.

Both families live in this city. But while the parents - Mary Ann and Charles Genrich and Richard and June Christy - had exchanged advice, their first meeting wasn't until Friday at the Genrich

Nathan, Patrick, Andrew and Matthew Genrich and Alison, Jeffrey, Jill and Philip Christy were getting along fine, until two children started crying. Soon all eight were howling.

The parents remained calm, swapping stories, chatting and laughing. Then the Christys packed up and went home, taking with them a bit of advice on rearing quads from the more experienced

"She told us it wouldn't be a piece of cake," Christy added.

French fry market moves to Asia

BOARDMAN, Ore. - The Oregon Potato Commission has ambitious dreams — including turning South Korea's 43 million people into french-fry addicts.

Fast-food chains serving french fries are just beginning to sprout in the Asian nation's larger cities, said Robert Sanders of the commission, so a seven-member trade delegation from South Korea came here last week at the agency's invitation to consider buying

S.Y. Jung, interpreter and spokesman for the South Korean delegation, said that when they first arrived he was skeptical that Oregon potatoes were unique.

Three days later, he said, "I have observed that if we need that kind of potato (suitable for processing), there is no other place to

"I myself don't like french fries, but my children do," Jung said.

Soviets eye Reagan re-election warily

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet newspapers Sunday foresaw re-election for President Reagan and said the influence of big corporations makes Americans vote in "elections without choice."

Several Soviet citizens interviewed at random Sunday on the streets of Moscow reflected the Communist Party line. They said Reagan will probably be re-elected but they would prefer the Democratic nominee, former Vice President Walter Mondale, because they see Reagan's foreign policy as a threat to peace.

Under the headline "Elections Without Choice," the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya reviewed what it said were the budget policies of both candidates and concluded that military spending would probably not drop significantly under Mondale.

"Is the difference great between

newspaper asked rhetorically.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, newspaper of the Soviet Young Communist League, said "America Incorporated" chooses the president because it "votes with dollars."

"No other administration in the post-war period has done for 'America Incorporated' as much as the current one," the newspaper said, calling money the "mother's milk of American politics."

The official Soviet news agency Tass in recent weeks has published many articles critical of Reagan administration policies, especially on defense spending and arms control. Tass has extensively quoted the former Minnesota senator's criticisms of the incumbent, but has stopped short of saying it would prefer Mondale in the White House.

Tass said Saturday that Reagan has been promising in the waning days of the campaign to increase efforts to restart U.S.-Soviet arms con-

the political opponents?" the trol talks if he is re-elected, but it dismissed those assurances as mere electioneering.

"We think Reagan will win, but we don't want him," Anatoly Litvinov, a machinist, said when approached by a reporter. Three of the dozen people approached refused any comment. but the rest generally expressed similar sentiments.

Yefim Serotin, a lathe operator, said he is hoping for a Mondale upset

"Reagan hasn't done any good

things," Serotin said. "It's difficult to say, but judging on everything, I think Reagan will win."

Two elderly women walking together refused to give their names, but one said: "All we know is that we don't want Reagan. We would have liked it very much if Reagan had never even been a can-

As they walked off, her friend added, "Because we want peace and Reagan wants war."

Ramos

Continued from Page 5

ducted military maneuvers around El Salvador in the last 2,000 years." Ramos denied Duarte's allegations that the rebels have surface-toair missiles.

Ramos said the fact that Duarte

changed his presentation at the Landon Lecture to include a chalkboard to illustrate the political conditions in El Salvador was a direct response to Ramos' use of a chalkboard at a speech Thurday night.

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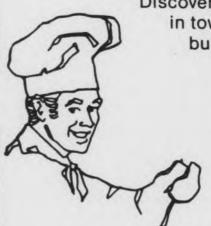
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Rape survivors' adjustment focuses attention on safety

By PATTY REINERT Collegian Reporter

Adjustment strategies of women who have been raped are often wrongly labeled as "disordered" or "crazy" by professional counselors as well as by friends and relatives of the women, said Jody Esper, supplemental instructor for the Department of Student Development.

Esper discussed the long-term effects of rape during Friday's Focus on Women. She has spent five years interviewing 25 rape survivors as part of a research project for her master's thesis.

In her study, Esper talked with women who had been raped at least five years prior to the study. The majority of these women had told no one about their rapes and did not attempt to prosecute the rapist. At the time some of the rapes occurred, there were no rape crisis centers or support groups available to help the women.

Esper said she was motivated to research the topic because there was not much literature available concerning how rape survivors continue to adapt their behavior years after the rape. Most of the research available defined "long term" as six months to two years after the rape. Esper said the effects of rape continue indefinitely.

Early research on the long-term effects of rape assumed that fear caused by the rape always affected the women's behavior. Esper said that these women showed a high level of fear when discussing their rape experiences, but no one asked them to describe how the fear affected their everyday lives.

Rape survivors interviewed by Esper said the fear is not always present, it must be triggered by something. The cues included being alone in a dark place, seeing a strange man or being in a place



similar to that in which the rape oc- vent a rape," she said.

"Rape survivors can and do avoid these cues," Esper said. "They change their living arrangements by getting roommates or moving to a more secure location. They get a dog or a gun, or they learn self-defense."

Eighty percent of the women interviewed said they never went out alone at night. The fear of rape also affected their job selection. They refused to work in low security or night jobs.

When describing their adjustment strategies, Esper said most of the women said, "You're going to think I'm crazy, but...'

One woman who had been raped when she was alone at night refused to stop and change a flat tire after dark and was laughed at because the rim had been ruined.

A woman who had been raped in her locked home described a "locking ritual" which she practiced. After her rape, she purchased new locks and chains for her doors and could not go to sleep at night until the locks had been checked several times. Another rape survivor installed telephones in every room in her

"It is easy to judge reactions as bizarre when we don't understand the trauma that produced the reaction," Esper said.

Although Esper said none of the adjustment strategies described by the women were harmful or "crazy," some were less effective than others. Esper said learning self-defense or getting a good dog are the most effective strategies.

"These things work. They will pre-

REGISTER

Support for rape survivors and their adjustment strategies is important, Esper said. Many people are supportive for a few months after the rape, but rape survivors need support years after the rape,

Ninety-four percent of those interviewed said that the "it's not your fault" attitude is the most helpful.

Esper said that women often blame the rape survivor because it makes them feel safer. For example, women often say the rape survivor was "asking for it" if she was walking alone at night. It makes them feel more secure to say, "I would never be stupid enough to do that." Esper said.

Esper also said she was disturbed by the terminology used to describe women who had been raped. Use of the word "victim" when referring to these women is inappropriate, Esper said.

"When referring to natural disasters or diseases, the 'victims' are dead and those who live through the tragedy are 'survivors," Esper said.

Words such as "phobia" or "paranoia" are used in describing women's emotions or actions following a rape. These terms imply the women suffer from irrational fear. Esper said the fear is very rational and necessary if women intend to protect themselves from attack.

"Adjustment strategies are therefore very healthy as opposed to being psychotic as the terms would imply," she said. "It makes sense if you've suffered a trauma to try to

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CONVENIENCE

Few leads found in recent rapes

By TOM HARMS **News Editor**

Rumors have exaggerated the number and relationship of a series of rapes in Manhattan, Riley County Police Department Capt. Larry Woodyard said.

"In our case, if one rape offense occurs, it is a serious matter." he said. "Short of homicide, it is probably the most traumatic experience that a woman can go through."

But, when taken in context, Woodyard said, the number of reported rapes this year — a total of nine - is less serious than the rumors have portrayed them.

"In no way am I trying to underestimate the seriousness of the crime," he said.

Caroline Peine, director of the Women's Resource Center, said sometimes this type of thing can be blown out of proportion, but agreed with Woodyard that one report of rape is a serious matter.

"Sometimes (when rapes are published) people can get a feeling that Manhattan is the rape

capital of the world. Of course that isn't true," she said. "But there is a need for people to be aware of the rapes.

"The number still represents nine women that have had a bad experience. We just hope that people will exercise the right precau-

People also have the notion that newspapers won't print reports of rapes, Peine said, because publication would create bad public relations for the communi-

"That isn't true but we do prefer newspapers to use caution in printing the rapes. Sometimes you can create a climate of hysteria," she

Two of the nine rapes have occurred during October and one involved a K-State student.

On Oct. 14, a sexual assault was reported about midnight when the 30-year-old victim returned to her single-family dwelling in southcentral Manhattan, Woodyard said.

When she entered the house, she noticed the contents in disarray.

She said she was then confronted by an intruder and raped. The victim was threatened with bodily harm if she did not cooperate,

Woodyard said. The assailant was described as a black male, about 5-feet-10inches tall, 160 pounds, with short hair and about 30 years old.

The most recent attack occurred in a residential section of southcentral Manhattan, Woodyard said. An 18-year-old K-State student reportedly was walking down Osage Street between Juliette Avenue and Aggieville around 2 a.m. Oct. 27 when she was grabbed from behind.

The victim was physically "dragged" into a darkened area and raped, Woodyard said.

The assailant was described as a white male, about 5-feet-4inches tall, with a fairly welldeveloped upper body and short, straight black hair.

Woodyard said the number of reported rapes is not unusual and

See RAPES, Page 10

THE

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M-F 10-6, Th 10-8, Sat 10-5

UPCOMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 6, Tuesday

Coffeehouse-"Nooner" K-State Union Catskeller 12 noon -1 p.m. Kaleidoscope Films—A Sense of Loss (Documentary) K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 7, Wednesday

Kaleidoscope Films-Draughtsman's Contract (International Film Series-England) K-State Union Forum Hall

Arts-Mid-day Arts, Linda Teener-Dulcimer K-State Union Art Gallery 12 noon.

NOVEMBER 8, Thursday

Kaleidoscope Films-Draughtsman's Contract (International Film Series-England) K-State Union Little Theatre 3:30 p.m., Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 9, Friday

Feature Films-Against All Odds K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m. Kaleidosope-The Secret Policeman's Other Ball K-State Union Forum Hall,

Midnight NOVEMBER 10, Saturday

Kaleidoscope Films - Casablanca K-State Union Forum Hall 2 p.m.

Feature Films-Against All Odds K-State Union Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m. Kaleidoscope Films-The Secret Policeman's Other Ball K-State Union Forum Hall, Midnight

NOVEMBER 11, Sunday

Kaleidoscope - Casablanca K-State Union Forum Hall 2 & 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER 12, Monday

Arts-"KSU Art Department MFA Graduate Student Show" K-State Union Art Gallery through November 30.

Feature Films-Monty Python and the Holy Grail and Jabberwocky (Monty Python Double Feature) K-State Union Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

REMINDER

You can hit the slopes with UPC Travel, providing you sign up soon in the Union Activities Center, on the third floor of the Union. The trip also includes the opportunity to use the world's first Hog Tubs.

c-state union 1005 program council



A film about Northern Ireland. A SENSE OF LOSS by Marcel Ophuls, who made 'The Sorrow and the Pity'

Friday & Sat. Happy Hour

4-8 Mun Doubles

Featuring an IRA provisional leader, a British army commander, a leader of the Irish peace forces (Nobel Prize winner Bernadette Devlin) and a Protestant leader (Ian Paisley), this documentary attempts to clarify the issues of the Northern Irish Civil War. Monday and Tuesday, November 5 and 6

7:30pm Forum Hall \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

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K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase Nov. 5-Nov. 16 k-state union

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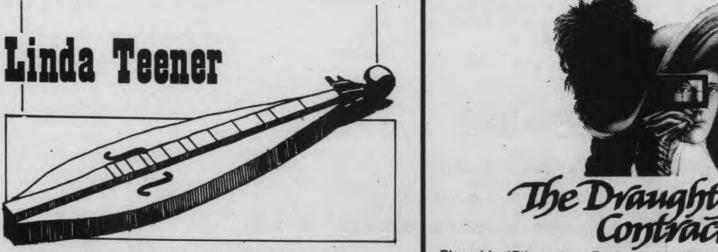
Mountain Dulcimer

Auto Harp

Wednesday, November 7 12noon K-State Union Art Gallery

"The Minstrel Show" Variety, singing, juggling, stories, magic Tuesday, November 6 12noon K-State Union Catskeller

k-state union upc coffeehouse



Placed in 17th century England, this film concerns itself with an architect who discovers clues suggesting a murder has been committed in the house he is working on. To his surprise, he discovers that the clues all point to himself as the culprit and thus becomes embroiled in a domestic intrigue of surprising dimensions.

Wednesday, November 7, 7:30pm Forum Hall Thursday, November 8, 3:30pm Little Theatre

7:30pm Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union

Chicago overcomes Ahearn's poor acoustics

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

After almost 18 years together, Chicago has aged well.

The nine-member musical group which performed Friday in Ahearn Field House played songs from its first album, "Chicago Transit Authority," to its latest, "Chicago

Music Review

As Chicago took the stage, the crowd of about 7,700 voiced its approval at the musicians' return to K-State. A variety of instruments placed about the stage were exchanged by members throughout the show. Dexterity and enjoyment prevailed in Ahearn during the concert.

Many of the songs were echoes of the band's recorded versions. A few, such as "Colour My World," had a few variations added. The pure sounds of the flute highlighted the hit. The resonating tones of the instrument filled every corner of

The balanced show contained such upbeat songs as "Saturday In The Park," "Beginnings" and "Stay the Night."

Chicago has produced a number of songs which, when played Friday night, initiated a warm response from the audience. "If You Leave Me Now" and "Hard to Say I'm Sorry," were indicative of this.

Chicago - sponsored by the Union Program Council Special Events Committee and Contemporary Productions, Inc., St. Louis — took the stage after comedian/impressionist Alan Kaye opened the show.

The acoustics in Ahearn did not do Chicago justice, and severely impaired the first three songs. The music was good, but the lyrics were indiscernible.

Acoustical problems were eventually overcome, at least as much as allowable in Ahearn.

The crowd was unresponsive for the first half of the show. Intermittent applause and shouts erupted occasionally, but the majority of fans remained subdued.

Chicago's talent and personality emerged as the audience shed its indifference and the show progressed. Motivated by the band's abounding exuberance, a crowd began gathering at the base of the stage during a two-man percussion battle.

While drummer Danny Seraphine and percussionist Kenny Cetera awed the audience with their immeasurable skill, the crowd gathered in front, watching in mesmerization. While the battle continued, the other members of the band managed to take a brief intermission.

From the inception of the concert, every moment was musical. Upon the completion of the percussion duel, Robert Lamm began playing with the strings of the grand piano.

The sound, which resembled the wail of a banshee, produced spine-tingling chills. As the piece progressed, Lamm settled down to an instrumental prelude on the piano.

Halfway through the prelude, Lamm was joined by the rest of the band for "Does Anyone Know What Time It Is?" The song opened up the second, and better portion of the show.

After years of participation in musical entertainment, Chicago can attest to its ripening with age. Their concert at K-State was no different. With each song performed, the audience yelled for more. Chicago wrapped up the evening amid the crowd's roars of approval.

The crowd was not ready to bid farewell, pleading for an encore performance. The group relented by playing a medley of hit songs, one of which was "25 or 6 to 4."

Chicago's attitude was enjoyable to watch. A visible bond of admiration existed between the musicians. Emulating each other's stage antics or sharing a smile during a song lent the feeling to those present that something special was happening.



Members of the group Chicago perform Friday night in Ahearn Field House. Approximately 7,700 people attended the concert, which was sponsored by UPC Special Events.

'Flea Series' reflects painter's fascination

By BRUCE SYMES Collegian Reporter

Some artists are inspired by a beautiful landscape or a majestic sunset. Robert Amft is different. He received his inspiration by seeing a protractor in a dime store window.

allery

"The Flea Series," a collection of watercolor paintings by Amft, is being presented in the Union Art Gallery through Nov. 9. The exhibit is sponsored by the Union Program Council Arts Com-

In a telephone interview, Amft said he used a plastic protractor for each of the paintings. Amft said he traced part of the protractor to represent the flea. "When I saw this gadget, it suggested a

little critter, like a flea," Amft said.

He said he noticed that whichever way he turned the tool, the shape reminded him of a flea. The paintings in the Union Art Gallery depict several different forms of Amft's "flea."

The paintings in the Union Art Gallery were completed by Amft in 1983 and 1984. He said, however, that he had used the "flea" as a character in earlier works.

Amft said he put the fleas in several different settings to provide for variation. Two of the paintings, "H-Bomb" and "Limited Nuclear War," show a mushroom cloud in the background. Two other paintings, "Old Glory" and "Patriotism Diptych," depict the fleas in military formations.

Amft said he chose the various backgrounds for variety and not to communicate any social comment. However, he said the paintings may express his feelings "in a sideways sort of way."

Amft graduated from the Art Institute of Chicago in 1941. After graduating from art school, he taught art classes for a year in Chicago and a year in New Orleans. He said he realized teaching was not what he wanted to do, so he began designing textbooks for a Chicago

Amft said he believes it is difficult for a young artist to become well-known. He said many artists must search for alternatives to displaying their work in galleries.

"There are very few artists who make big bucks with their work," Amft said. "Most of us do it because we enjoy it."

He said the belief by young artists that they can become rich easily and quickly began 10 to 15 years ago.

DeDe Collins, senior in marketing, and UPC Arts Committee member, said "The Flea Series" was selected by the committee because Amft is a well-known artist in the central United States. She said the main reason Amft's work was chosen for the exhibit was his use of fleas as a subject matter.

"I think his use of shapes is very interesting, and many of the pieces are very humorous," she said.

Repertory company faithfully reproduces William Inge's oppressive, haunting play

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

The Missouri Repertory Theatre presented "Come Back, Little Sheba," William Inge's searing and often haunting examination of Midwestern lifestyles, Fri-

day night in McCain Auditorium. The production faithfully captured the desperation and oppressive atmosphere of Inge's play, thanks to the fine work of the cast and the excellent direction of Patricia McIlrath. The performance was not a new interpretation, but rather a reverent presentation of the old material.

Adding to the performance was an amazingly authentic set that captured the decay and fake glitter of a middle-class home. The house is rundown and not well kept' - foam oozing from the sofa, newspapers scattered across the living room and yesterday's dishes still on the kitchen table. A stairway leads up to the bedrooms, and a doorway opens to the guest room - where a boarder is staying.

It is this boarder, a college student named Marie, who makes the lead characters, Lola and her husband Doc, face the past and make decisions concerning the future.

Marie is a beautiful young woman whom Doc finds very desirable. She is about the only thing pure left in his life, so not surprisingly Doc is overly protective of her. When Marie takes a suitor - an athletic young man named Turk whose only real desire is to get Marie into bed - Doc watches Turk and Marie closely.

While this sets up much of the play's plot, the central character is Doc's wife. Lola is a lonely housewife who always wants to talk - whether it be with the milkman, postman or next-door neighbor Mrs. Coffman - and

Play Review

thus forget the bleakness of her surroundings. When no one is around she goes to the movies.

Several years before, Lola's dog Sheba disappeared. Now Lola dreams nearly every night of the little white poodle. When she is left alone in the house, she steps onto the front porch and yells for the dog to return home - a yell that has almost become a ritualistic chant.

The dog is symbolic of Lola's youth. Instead of trying to recapture her youth and beauty, she dreams about the dog. It becomes such an obsession that she allows her house to become rundown. Her usual dress is a housecoat and slippers.

But it is her change upon which the play depends. Lola sees her husband utterly destroyed when Marie is defiled by Turk. Doc, an alcoholic who had given up drinking since Marie's arrival, picks up the bottle again and drinks himself into a homicidal stupor. Lola can either let her husband deteriorate, continuing to live in the past, or

she can attempt to remedy the situation. Barbara Houston delivered a fine peformance as Lola. She was able to break through Lola's pathological facade and give her character a core of strength that became more evident as the play progress-

Jim Birdsall's performance as Doc was

strong through most of the play, but he was not able to make the relationship with Lola convincing. Occasionally, his performance remained superficial, as when Doc returns home drunk after having realized Turk spent the night in Marie's room. The frenzied actions of Birdsall failed to realize any sense of Doc's love-hate relationship with Lola. His actions simply became the insane posturing of a drunken man.

From Damon Millican's performance as Turk, one might think that Burt Lancaster played Turk instead of Doc in the film version of the play. Millican uses Lancasterlike mannerisms right down to his laugh. It was a crowd pleasing performance that was enthusiastically met by the McCain au-

Melinda McCrary's Marie was given, like Lola, a reserve of strength beneath her fragile exterior. McCrary made Marie's choice of her dependable fiance Bruce over the exciting Turk seem reasonable and not just a flighty whim.

Some of the supporting roles in the play were good showcases for other actors. Gary Neal Johnson as the postman, Brian Cutler as the milkman, and especially Rosanna E. Coppedge as the next door neighboor Mrs. Coffman - who is so surprised when after all these years Lola finally cleans up the house - delivered strong performances. Whenever they were on stage they didn't just support Lola, but became interesting characters in their own rights.

Documentary disects history of Irish civil war

Few people outside of Ireland fully understand the civil war that has raged in that country for almost 800 years.

In the late 12th century, the English were invited into Ireland by a nobleman in order to help in a battle against a neighboring king. They never retreated, and the country has been ravaged by uprising since that time.

"A Sense of Loss," a Irish documentary film about the modern Irish conflict, will be shown at 7:30 tonight and Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

The film, which is sponsored by the Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Committee, features interviews with members of both Irish terrorist factions - the Protestant loyalists and Catholic freedom fighters - a British Army commander, and Bernadette Devlin, the Nobel Peace prize winner who has been instrumental in attempts to bring peace to Ireland.

The film attempts to clarify the economic, social and religious issues in the war.

FILMS (Monday through Thursday)

"Places in the Heart" - Wareham; 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"Body Double" - Campus; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. "Terror in the Aisles" - Varsity; 5, 7

and 9 p.m. "First Born" - Westloop; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

"Little Drummer Girl" - Westloop; 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"Pete's Dragon" - Westloop; Monday and Tuesday, 5 p.m. "A Sense of Loss" - Union Forum

Hall; 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday "The Draughtsman's Contract" -Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Thursday

MUSIC

The Vienna Choir Boys - McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Monday Faculty Artist Series: The Walker Trio

- All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Wednesday K-State Women's and Men's Glee Clubs - All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Thurs-

The Urge - Sports Fan-attic: Thurs-

ART EXHIBITS

Authentic Handmade Scottish Plaids Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

Watercolor Paintings by Robert Amft - Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. "Charlie Russell's World" - First Na-

tional Bank; during bank hours Works of Margo Kren - Strecker Gallery; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Austrian boys' choir returns to McCain

The Vienna Choir Boys return to Manhattan at 8 tonight for their fourth performance in McCain Auditorium. The choir last performed at K-State in 1978.

Tonight's choir is actually one of three. Approximately 80 boys attend the Vienna Choir Boys School in Austria at any given time, and each of the choirs has 24 members. A choir is always in residency in Austria, alternating at three-month inter-

vals with the two choirs which tour. The group's tradition spans almost five centuries. The Vienna Choir Boys was formed in 1498 by a decree of Emperor Maximillian I. The choir has disbanded twice for an accumulative 10 years, but has performed almost continuously.

The group was first disbanded in 1918, when the dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian Empire forced the choir to suspend its performance schedule. The choir was reformed in 1924, and a boarding school was founded to ensure that the choir could continue. The choir was disbanded again during World War II.

Boys begin training for the choir at age 7, and can perform between the ages of 8 and 14. Only Austrian-born boys are allowed to audition for the Vienna Choir Boys School. which has been located in an Austrian palace since World War II.

Choir members' curriculum includes vocal and instrumental training along with instruction in basic subjects. They begin to learn English and other foreign languages at age 10. Members must take academic aptitude tests twice a year to ensure that they meet the school's standards.

The boys spend an average of seven months in school, three months on tour and two months on vacation each year.

The program for tonight's concert features musical works by such composers as Da Vittoria, Buxetude, Mendelssohn, Kolady, Schubert, Poulenc and Strauss. The choir is also scheduled to perform Offenbach's "Monsieur et Madame Denis" - a costumed, one-act comic operetta.

The Green Room Lecture, which begins at 7:15 p.m., features Jean Sloop, professor of music. Sloop's talk is titled "An Inside Look at the Vienna Choir Boys School." The Lobby Coffee Concert, which has no admission charge, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature K-State's Student Brass Quintet.

Only upper balcony tickets remain for the show. The tickets, which can be purchased at the McCain Box Office, are \$7 for students, \$9 for senior citizens, and \$11 for the general public.

By The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - A chartered American transport plane flew into Addis Ababa from the United States on Sunday, the first U.S. aircraft to join the airlift of food and supplies to 6 million Ethiopian famine victims.

The plane was one of two Hercules L-382 transports chartered by the U.S. government to participate for at least two months in the 50-plane

It carried none of the foodstuffs in-

emergency aid the U.S. Agency for Addis Ababa from Washington Sun-International Development, or AID, has earmarked for Ethiopia. Instead it brought in extra crew members and spare parts to keep it flying during the airlift that was organized to move donations from around the world to remote, drought-stricken

The transport cleared immigration formalities within an hour and then flew to Asmara in the north, where it will be used to ferry food and supplies.

M. Peter McPherson, adcluded in the nearly \$60 million in ministrator of AID, also arrived in

day for a first-hand look at relief operations.

A rebel group meanwhile accused Ethiopia's Marxist, military government of withholding relief aid in two provinces that are strongholds for secessionist movements. The Tigre People's Liberation Front said in a statement released in Khartoum, Sudan, that drought victims were being denied relief in Tigre and Wollo provinces, where opposition movements are seeking independence.

It criticized the United States for

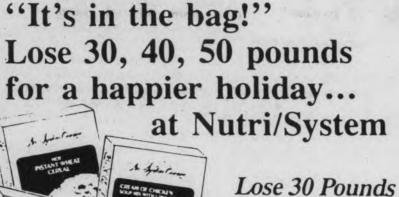
"naively" accepting government assurances that relief aid will reach all drought victims in Ethiopia.

The statement said people in the two northern provinces are being turned away from food centers for not having government identification papers.

The airlift was organized because authorities said it would take days and weeks longer to truck tons of donated food overland from harbors and airports to areas where people are starving.

The second U.S.-chartered Hercules was due to arrive today and also operate for at least two months out of Asmara, capital of Eritrea

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Republicans seek gains in House

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Republicans, eager to carry out President Reagan's program for a second term, are hoping Tuesday's election can produce enough gains in the House of Representatives to give them philosophical control of the

"Our goal was to get, at a minimum, the seats we lost in '82 and I think that is very much in the realm of possibility," said House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois. "Getting 30 is not unrealistic."

A pickup of 20 seats, Michel said, and "we're back being competitive again.'

Rep. Tony Coelho of California, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said, "We're still saying that we don't anticipate more than seven pickups or seven lost."

All 435 seats in the House are contested every two years, and Democrats are entering this election with 266 seats while Republicans hold 167. There are two vacancies.

Neither Republicans nor Democrats predict the GOP will gain the 51 seats necessary to con-

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trol the House outright, but Republicans increasingly have focused on the upcoming election as an opportunity to recapture the 26 seats they lost in 1982 - though not necessarily the same ones - and return to the numerical position they held in 1981, after Reagan won his

Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, a leader of GOP conservatives in the House, said on the CBS television program "Face the Nation" Sunday. "I think we are going to gain well over 20 seats in the House, and the reason is that the underlying message of the Democratic tax increase has just fallen like a thud on

the American people." Coelho, however, interviewed on the same program, said, "We are going to look good on Tuesday

In 1980, Republicans picked up 33 House seats, giving them 192. With that number, the GOP was able to attract enough Southern, conservative Democrats for a working majority that pushed through the key elements of Reagan's economic plan and military buildup.

After the 1982 elections when Republicans lost 26 seats, Democratic leaders moved to strengthen their control of legislative committees and change House rules to effectively limit the ability of outnumbered Republicans to attach pet issues to annual appropriations bills.

Confident of Reagan's re-election, Republicans have been increasingly concentrating on electing GOP congressional candidates.

The National Republican Congressional Committee, the group that aids GOP congressional candidates, has been placing television advertisements nationwide for several weeks hammering at Democrats and touting the need for Republicans in Congress.

Despite growing optimism among Republicans, they still face an uphill challenge in trying to significantly increase their numbers in the House. When Republicans made their gains in 1980, 43 House seats were open, with no incumbent seeking reelection. There were 56 open seats in 1982. This year there are only 27 such

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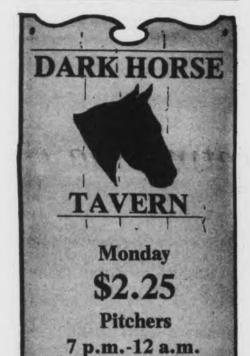
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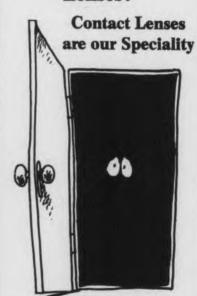


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Rapes

Continued from Page 7 is actually fewer in number than last year. At the end of October 1983, a total of 15 rapes had been reported in

. lanhattan. Woodyard said the police investigate the attacks as "probably not being performed by the same person.

Woodyard said it is hard to tell if the assailants' intentions are to commit a property crime and are interrupted by the women or if the assailants have intentions of sexual assault.

"We just don't know," he said. Although the police are looking at more than one suspect, Woodyard said there is some similarity in the time of day the incidents have taken

"Most of the incidents have occurning with a lone victim at home," he

said. "Whether this creates a distinct pattern is not known.

"But with the varying details, we know we are dealing with more than one assailant. All we have to rely on are victim's descriptions.'

Woodyard said the police do have some leads in the investigation of the incidents, but nothing concrete. The investigation will continue,

Woodyard said. "The cases will be evaluated as in-

formation is gained, indefinitely. Something could happen tomorrow that would break things wide open but the chances are narrow," he

Woodyard said RCPD has committed several hundred extra manhours to solving the rapes.

"The information gathered from the last two cases is totally unrelated to the other incidents. That is a broad statement from an investigative standpoint," he said. "But, we have to start somewhere red in the late evening or early mor- and put it in proper context to know what we're dealing with."

Police seek robbery suspect

A masked gunman fled with an undetermined amount of cash and a olive parka with a fur-trimmed woman's purse in a robbery about hood, light green pants and an army 3:30 a.m. Saturday at the Shop Quik

at 1816 Claflin Road, police said. After the robbery, the suspect fled west on foot.

The suspect was armed with a small caliber handgun and was described as a 6-foot-1-inch white male with blue eyes and weighing 175 to 180 pounds.

The suspect wore a light green or cold-weather-type mask.

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7 - 10 pm

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Sandinistas expect victory in Nicaraguan election

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The ruling Sandinistas confidently awaited victory Sunday as large numbers of Nicaraguans voted in their first election in 10 years despite a boycott by the government's main political opposition.

Even before polls closed, supporters of the leftist Sandinistas set off firecrackers to celebrate their expected victory. The fireworks could be heard throughout Managua.

Lines formed at polling places throughout the country before the polls opened at 7 a.m. Many waiting to vote wore T-shirts, hats and other items of clothing emblazoned with the red-andblack insignia of the Sandinista National Liberation Front.

Mariano Fiallos, the president of the Supreme Electoral Council, said preliminary returns indicated a turnout higher than the

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MM 4:30 - 5:30 pm

AF 7:30 - 8:15 pm

RC 6 am - 11 pm

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7:30 - 10 pm

Noon - 12:45 pm

5:30 - 6:30 pm

MM 4:30 - 5:30 pm

AF 7:30 - 8:15 pm

RC 6 am - 11 pm

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JE Noon - 12:45 pm

MM 4:30 - 5:30 pm

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Eleven of Nicaragua's almost 4,000 polling places - all in the northern part of the country were disrupted by violence, and one policeman was killed, he said.

"Up to now we only have to be sorry for the death of one policeman," he said without elaborating.

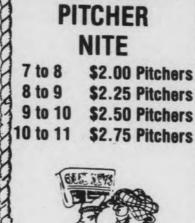
The Sandinista government had announced that early returns would be announced on Sunday night. But later it said no results would be reported until today. It did not give a reason for the delay.

Most of the 3,856 polling places, one for about every 400 eligible voters, closed at 6 p.m., as scheduled. But some polls, in more remote areas, were kept open beyond the scheduled close to accommodate everyone who wanted to vote, officials said.

Have story or photo ideas?

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RC 6 am - 11 pm

4 - 6 pm

AF 7:30 - 8:15 pm

RC 6 am - 11 pm

R 5-6 pm

6 - 7:30 am

7:30 - 10 pm

JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm

AF 7:30 - 8:15 pm

JE Noon - 12:45 pm

11:30 am - 12:30 pm

14

21

JE Noon - 12:45 pm

6 - 7:30 am

7:30 - 10 pm

5:30 - 6:30 pm

11:30 am - 12:30 pm

Duarte

Continued from Page 1

present an established system of violence as a strategy to move the reality closer to their ideology, Duarte said. He said that there were several other groups who also tried to change the situation in the country, but that for many years the rightist groups sought to eliminate all competing ideologies and in the process formed a hegemony of

Because the rightist hegenomy of power left no avenue for change, Duarte said, the communists decided to confront the reality and to do that they established a goal - the violent revolution.

Then, in October 1979, a junta was established after a coup occurred and the ruling government of Humberto Romero was overthrown. Romero fled to Miami. In the five years since the coup, El Salvador has been struggling to find peace, Duarte said.



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JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm

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RC 6 am - 11 pm

4 - 6 pm

JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm

AF 7:30 - 8:15 pm

MM 4:30 - 5:30 pm

Diet Clinic 6:30pm

RC 6 am - 11 pm

7:30 - 10 pm

MM 4:30 - 5:30 pm

JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm

AF 7:30 - 8:15 pm

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CLOSED

11:30 am - 3:30 pm

P 6 - 7:30 am

R 5-6 pm

15

22

6 - 7:30 am

7:30 - 10 pm

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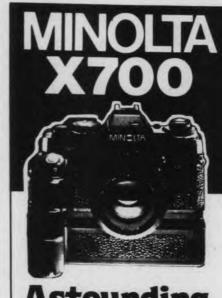
Duarte, leader of the Christian Democratic party, was elected last spring. Rebel forces refute the legitimacy of the elections.

"They said they did not accept the results of the elections because they were not there. I said, 'You did participate when you said you opposed the elections...when you got your guns out to shoot people who went to vote," Duarte said.

Despite the shooting which occurred at voting locations, the people expressed their beliefs by continuing to vote, he said.

Following the lecture, Duarte answered questions from the audience. It was in replying to a question pertaining to whether he or the military controls El Salvador that Duarte said no U.S. troops will be in El Salvador during his presidency.

"In El Salvador, I am the president and I take full and absolute responsibility for what happens in my country," he said.



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RC 9 am - 10 pm

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17

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RC 1-9 pm

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IN EVENING

JE Noon - 12:45 pm

RC 6 am - 11 pm

R 4-6 pm

16

23

6 - 7:30 am

7:30 - 10 pm

JE Noon - 12:45 pm

RC 6 am - 11 pm

7:30 - 10 pm

JE Noon - 12:45 pm

ALL

FACILITIES

CLOSED

P 6 - 7:30 am

R 5-6 pm

11:30 am - 3:30 pm

11:30 am - 3:30 pm

11:30 am - 3:30 pm

NOVEMBER REC REPORT

Tuesday

RC 6 am - 11 pm

4 - 6 pm

MM 4:30 - 5:30

JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm

RC 6 am - 11 pm

R 5-6 pm

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MM 4:30 - 5:30

JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm

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11:30 am - 3:30 pm



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NO AEROBIC SESSIONS TODAY 27 28 RC 6 am - 11 pm

6 - 7:30 am

MM 4:30 - 5:30

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7:30 - 10 pm

RC 6 am - 11 pm 6 - 7:30 am 11:30 am - 12:30 pm 11:30 am - 3:30 pm 7:30 - 10 pm JE - 5:30 - 6:30 pm

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AF 7:30 - 8:15 pm JE Noon - 12:45 pm

RC 6 am - 11 pm 6 - 7:30 am 7:30 - 10 pm MM 4:30 - 5:30 pm

11:30 am - 3:30 pm JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm AF 7:30 - 8:15 pm

30

RC 6 am - 11 pm 6 - 7:30 am 11:30 am - 3:30 pm 7:30 - 10 pm JE Noon - 12:45 pm

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Cowboys' defense dominates as OSU defeats K-State, 34-6

By TIM FILBY **Sports Editor**

In Oklahoma, the name of the game this season is defense - at least from K-State's point of view.

Earlier this year, in a 24-6 loss to the University of Oklahoma at Norman, the 'Cats could muster only 120 yards of total offense. But Saturday in KSU Stadium, the other team in Oklahoma, the seventh-ranked Oklahoma State University Cowboys, outdid their state rivals in punishing the 'Cats, 34-6.

A member of the crowd displays his feelings about K-State's 2-7 record.

Sooners, have ranked among Big Eight Conference and national leaders in total defense throughout the year. Against the 'Cats, OSU showed why, limiting the K-State offense to only 94 yards of total offense. The 'Cats, now 2-7 on the season and 1-4 in the conference, could manage only six first downs in the entire contest, one in the second

The Cowboy defense also scored nine of OSU's points, on a safety and a back-breaking 55-yard intercep-

The Cowboys, along with the tion return for a score by defensive back Mark Moore at the end of the first half.

"Their defensive line just killed us on the offensive line," K-State coach Jim Dickey said. "They threw us around in the backfield like rag dolls. To me, that was the difference in the game.

"There's no question they're one of the better defensive teams in the league. I don't think there quite as good on offense but there a good solid offensive team. Their defense is so dominant it really makes them tough to play."

OSU running back Thurman Thomas didn't make it any easier for the 'Cats. The 5-foot-7, 185-pound freshman slashed his way through the K-State defense for 206 yards and two touchdowns on 34 carries, helping the 'Pokes gain 366 yards of total

"He's a good back. He's tough to stop," said free safety Barton Hundley, who led the 'Cats' defenders with 18 tackles, nine unassisted.

"Thomas is a real quick, hard runner. He had some holes to run through and he took advantage of the 'Cats a 3-0 lead at the end of the them," Hundley said.

Thomas said, "I was a little tired at first, and then the adrenalin started flowing. The offensive line and fullbacks plus our wide say that because of the holes I had to K-State win the football game." run through."

Among the 26,300 at KSU Stadium Saturday were scouts from the Sun, Liberty and Florida Citrus bowls, in town to watch Oklahoma State up its record to 7-1 on the season, 3-1 in the conference. At the start of the contest, however, the Cowboys played like they weren't out to impress anyone.

In the game's first possession at their own 20-yard line, the 'Pokes managed to lose six yards on three offensive plays and an illegal procedure penalty. OSU then allowed K-State's Les Miller to bust through and block punter Cary Cooper's kick, and Scott Wentzel recovered the ball for the,'Cats at the Cowboys' 13-yard line.

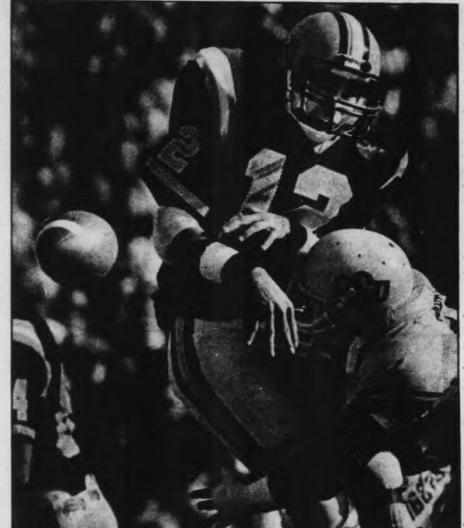
But the Cowboys' defense, along with a K-State clipping penalty, stopped the 'Cats from finding the end zone. K-State then failed to get any points at all with place-kicker Steve Willis squibbing a 37-yard field goal with the wind at his back.

But the Cowboys gave K-State another chance to score later in the first quarter. With 5:41 left in the period, OSU quarterback Rusty Hilger fumbled a snap from center David Tucker on the Cowboy 26-yard line and K-State free safety Kenneth Anderson pounced on the loose foot-

The OSU defense stopped K-State again but this time the 'Cats were able to put points on the scoreboard, with Willis hitting a 31-yard field goal after the drive stalled to give first period.

"After the blocked punt and the fumble, K-State had every opportunity to get on us but the defense played well," OSU coach Pat Jones receivers deserve the credit. I can said. "They weren't going to let

> The OSU offense began contributing to the Cowboy effort in the second quarter, as OSU mounted a 74-yard, 16-play drive to take a 7-3 advantage. Thomas shined in the series, carrying the ball 13 times for 65 yards. He ended the drive with a 1-yard plunge for the score, coming at the 11:19 mark of the second



Wildcat quarterback Stan Weber pitches the ball as he is hit by Cowboys' linebacker Ricky Adams. Weber started after being out for two weeks.

It was then K-State's turn to give the ball away. On the 'Cats' next possession, deep in their own territory, halfback James Witherspoon was unable to handle a pitch from quarterback Stan Weber and he fumbled the ball out of the end zone, giving OSU a safety. With that, the Cowboys gained two more points to increase their lead to 9-3.

After K-State's free kick following the safety, the Cowboys converted good field position into three more points and a 12-3 advantage, with place-kicker Larry Roach booting a 52-yard field goal.

On the 'Cats' next series, K-State's

slim chances for victory were dimmed considerably. With the 'Cats looking to cut the OSU lead before: halftime, K-State drove from its own: 20-yard line to the midfield stripe -: its best offensive drive of the day.

But that drive ended abruptly as: the Cowboys' Moore picked off a: Weber pass intended for Lemuel: James and dashed in for another: OSU score, making the score 19-3. with 12 seconds remaining in the

"That was the wildest play I've. ever seen," said Weber, who completed only 2 of 12 passes for 12 yards. in the contest. "I never saw the: defensive back. I thought he was: wide open and we were going to. score a touchdown. I didn't think: anyone was close to him."

In the second half, the Cowboys' offense came to life, accumulating, 274 of their 366 offensive yards, adding two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

K-State struck first in the final half after an OSU fumble by Thomas on the Cowboys' 38-yard line. Willis connected on a career-best 52-yard field goal four plays later, cutting OSU's lead to 19-6

"It kind of takes the thrill out of it when you don't win the game," Willis said of his personal-best kick.

The Cowboys' first score in the final quarter came on a 5-yard scamper by Thomas for a touchdown. His effort capped an 11-play, 70-yard OSU drive. Hilger, who threw for 90 yards on the day, completed a pass to split end Malcolm Lewis on a two-point conversion try to up the Cowboys' lead

to 27-6. OSU backup tailback Ken Zachary added the final Cowboy touchdown on a 1-yard dive, culminating nineplay, 66-yard drive, rounding out the contest's scoring with 3:48 remain-

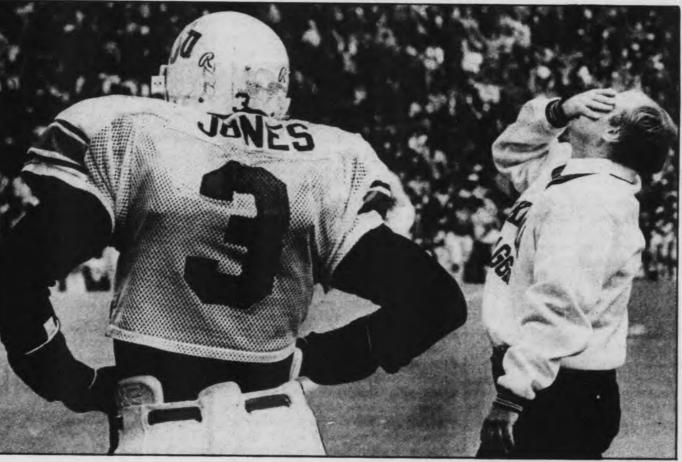
For K-State, a lone bright spot was it held a team to fewer than 60 points in scoring for the first time in three weeks. Dickey singled out Hundley as a reason for the 'Cats' defensive play. With his 18 tackles, Hundley increased his team-leading total to 88 on the season.

"I just thank the Good Lord for Barton Hundley," Dickey said. "He's a really good defensive player."

Hundley said, "It's my job to make the plays but I shouldn't be making that many tackles. I'm just getting too many chances.'

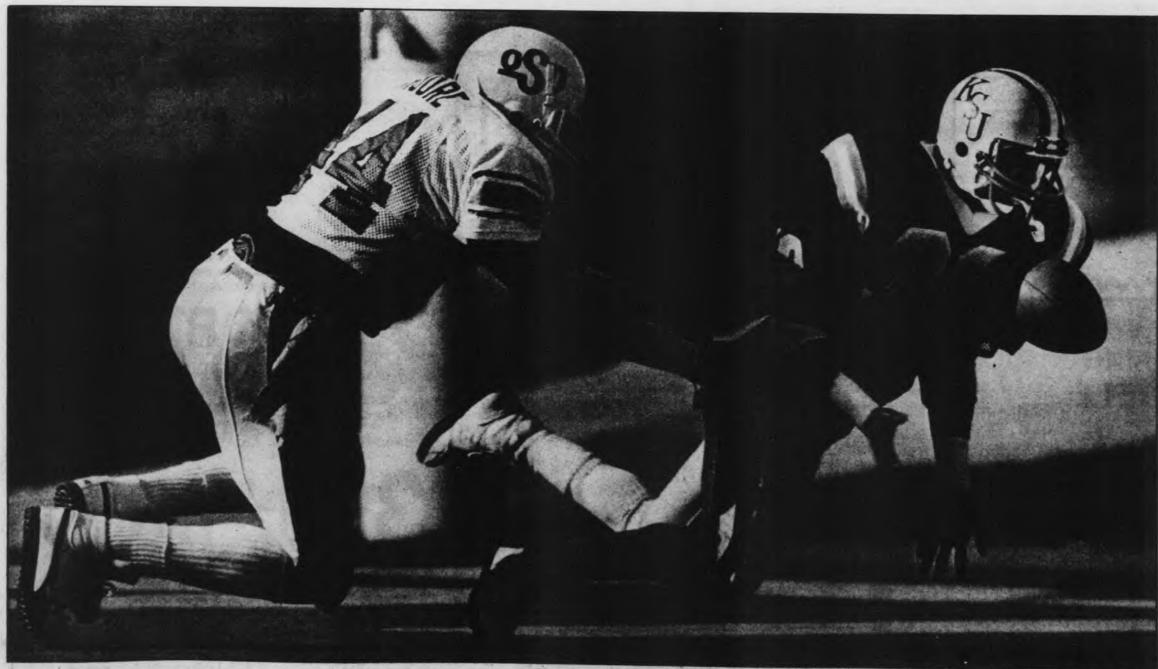
In the 'Cats' next game, the rest of the team might also get a chance for a win. The Cyclones, who fell to the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 44-0, have a 2-6-1 record on the year.

"We're going to have to get extremely prepared to play to have any kind of chance," Dickey said. "There going to very hungry to win. They know we're a potential win for them and we think they could be a win for us. I expect it to be a very hard ball game.'



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

OSU coach Pat Jones reacts to the first of five fumbles, two of which were lost, by his team in Saturday's game.



Oklahoma State defensive back Mark Moore pursues 'Cats' running back James Witherspoon after he fumbled a pitchout in the second quarter which resulted in a safety for OSU.

K-State drops eighth straight; Huskies whip Bears Cyclones smash 'Cats spikers

By TAMMI GIRRENS Collegian Reporter

Iowa State University handed the K-State team its eighth consecutive Big Eight Conference volleyball loss Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Iowa State — 6-3 in the conference and 19-7 overall - beat the 'Cats in three straight games, 15-4, 15-10 and 15-2. K-State, with the loss, fell to a 15-13 overall record and 1-8 in the Big Eight.

"Iowa State is really on a roll. Everything seems to be clicking for them," Ginger Mayson, K-State

assistant volleyball coach, said.

Mayson said the 'Cats were never

in the first game which allowed the Cyclones to control the tempo of the contest. During the second game, K-State played better volleyball but couldn't keep pace with the Cyclone attack, Mayson said.

Mayson said she believed K-State had a good chance to win the third game, which was marked by several long rallies. The vocal Iowa State crowd made a difference in the game and helped the Cyclones win the match, she said.

"We just can't seem to get our

game together like we need to," Mayson said. "Our team is really tough but we just aren't tough at the right times and as long as we need to

Mayson said K-State didn't hit very well in the match, but Iowa State also had a poor match, even though it won the contest.

Sophomore Leesa Gross was K-State's leading attacker. Gross pounded eight kills in 19 attempts with one error for a hitting efficiency of 36.8 percent. Gross also made

The 'Cats top defensive player with nine digs was junior co-captain Donna Lee.

Iowa State's junior captain Alicia Reynolds slammed home eight kills in 19 attemts with no errors for the game-high hitting percentage of 42.1. Reynolds' teammate, junior Amy Montgomery, followed with a hitting efficiency of 37.5 percent. Junior Debbie Zimmerman also put away six kills for the Cyclones.

"We need to win a match and get over that losing feeling," Mayson

to retain No. 1 spot

By The Associated Press

College football has a brandnew total offense king in Doug Flutie of Boston College but probably the same No. 1 team for the fourth week in a row.

While Flutie was firing for 447 yards - not enough to prevent the ninth-ranked Eagles from losing to Penn State 37-30 - and becoming major-college football's first 10,000-yard player, No. 1-ranked Washington, which had been struggling offensively, gave Paul Sicuro his first start at quarterback.

The move paid off with a 44-14 rout of California as Sicuro threw three touchdown passes and directed the Huskies to a 9-0 record for the first time ever. Washington figures to become the first team this season to be ranked No. 1 four weeks in a row in this week's Associated Press poll.

Meanwhile, fourth-ranked Brigham Young, No. 5 South Carolina and unranked Cal State-Fullerton kept pace with Washington as the nation's only unbeaten-untied teams.

BYU (9-0) nailed down its ninth straight Western Athletic Conference crown and a seventh consecutive trip to the Holiday Bowl as Robbie Bosco fired four touchdown passes in a 42-9 rout of Texas-El Paso, South Carolina (8-0) rallied from a 15-3 halftime deficit to nip North Carolina State 35-28 on Thomas Dendy's 6-yard run with 50 seconds left and Fullerton State (10-0) edged Fresno State 20-17 on Greg Steinke's 48-yard field goal with 1:36 left to play.

Besides Boston College, the other big losers in the Top Twenty were No. 11 Auburn, which had All-American Bo Jackson for the first time in seven games but bowed to Florida 24-3; No. 12 West Virginia, stunned by Virginia 27-7, and No. 17 Iowa, which lost quarterback Chuck Long and running back Ronnie Harmon with injuries in a 10-10 tie with Wisconsin.

Second-ranked Texas committed six turnovers and almost joined the list of casualties - the Longhorns trailed Texas Tech 10-0 at halftime - but pulled out a 13-10 victory on a pair of fourthquarter field goals by Jeff Ward.

Elsewhere, third-ranked Nebraska whipped Iowa State 44-0, No. 6 Miami downed Louisville 38-23, seventh-ranked Oklahoma State trimmed K-State 34-6, No. 8 Georgia held off Memphis State 13-3 and 10th-ranked Oklahoma celebrated the return of quarterback Danny Bradley by pounding Missouri 49-7.

In the Second Ten, No. 14 Florida State outlasted Arizona State 52-44, No. 15 LSU nipped Mississippi 32-29, No. 16 Ohio State crushed Indiana 50-7, No. 18 Southern Cal beat Stanford 20-11, No. 19 Southern Methodist shaded Texas A&M 28-20 and No. 20 Texas Christian defeated Houston 21-14.

Oklahoma punishes Missouri, 49-7

Sooners win after week of turmoil

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Missouri fans could be excused for muttering, "Thanks a lot, Kansas."

It was Oklahoma that punished the Tigers 49-7 Saturday in one of the worst drubbings of Warren Powers' career. But it was the Jayhawks' upset of an injury-weakened Oklahoma the week before that set everything in motion.

"Missouri has a good football team," said Oklahoma quarterback Danny Bradley, who proved he is the Sooners' most indispensible player. "But we had more to fight for than they did.'

The big victory in front of a sellout crowd in Norman, Okla., was just what the Sooners needed after the chain of events the previous week. Just hours after Kansas upset the then-No. 2 Big Red, defensive backs day, Kansas edged Colorado 28-27,

Keith Stanberry and Andre Johnson were badly injured in an auto accident. That same night, another player and a graduate assistant coach were arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

It was a somber mood around Norman all week.

Referring to Stanberry and Johnson, Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer put a pre-game message Saturday on the chalkboard - "Win it for the boys."

The result was one of the most lopsided losses since Missouri's Powers became a head coach.

"I didn't think anybody could do that to us," said Powers, who is going to come under alumni criticism with a team that is 3-5-1. "Give them credit. They played well. This team has never been beaten 49-7."

Elsewhere in the Big Eight Satur-

Nebraska burned Iowa State 44-0 at least a contender for the Big Eight and Oklahoma State victimized K-State 34-6 while unveiling the league's newest running star.

Bradley, who sat out the Kansas game with an injured wrist and ankle, led Oklahoma to touchdowns on four straight possessions for a 28-0 halftime lead.

"Danny Bradley made the difference today," said Switzer. "Two hours before the game, I didn't know who would play quarterback. Danny had practiced for two days and his ankle was sore. During warm-ups before the game, he said his ankle felt fine. I went to Danny on the sideline and he said, 'Coach, let me play.' We went along with him."

Missouri, considered in August as

title, fell to 3-5-1 and 2-2-1. Powers said moments after the game he isn't sure why the season has gone

"It's hard to say. The mental aspect of the game is so funny at times," he said. "We feel we can play well, but the closer to the game we get, the more nervous we get. This team has pride. They're determined and they feel good about the game, but a little something is lacking when we go out on the field."

K-State dropped to 2-7 and 1-4 because it was unable to stop Thurman Thomas, a true freshman who had rushed for only 65 yards in his previous best day as a collegian.

Men's squad optimistic as cage season nears

By TIM FILBY **Sports Editor**

Optimism is the word that best describes spirits in K-State men's basketball circles as the team prepares for its season opener, Nov. 24, against North Texas State University. With a blend of veteran and new players, 'Cats coach Jack Hartman said his team has shown good enthusiasm in two weeks of practices.

tices," Hartman said at K-State's Basketball Media Day Friday in Ahearn Field House Gymnasium. "One of the things we're trying to accomplish is we have so many new people - we have to get them worked into the program.'

K-State's 1984-85 roster is dotted with new names, including four junior college transfers, Derrick Howse, a 6-foot-8 forward from Phillips County Community College in Helena, Ark., Kevin Muff, a 6-foot-6 forward from Cloud County Community College in Concordia, Brad Underwood, a 6-foot-4 guard from Independence Community College and Joe Wright, a 6-foot-3 guard from State Fair Community College in Sedalia, Mo.

Two freshmen players also have joined the 'Cats' lineup, including Ron Meyer, a 6-foot-9 center from Campus High School in Haysville and Mark Dobbins, a 6-foot-5 guard from Humboldt High School.

"I'm pleased with the new people we have," Hartman said. "I think we'll be a much improved team. With the kids we have returning, they'll give us a good blend of youth and experience. All our new kids will be involved this season."

K-State returns three starters from last season's 14-15 team that placed in a tie for sixth place in the Big Eight Conference. At forward, 6-foot-9 senior Eddie Elder and 6-foot-9 junior Ben Mitchell both return. Elder was the team's leading scorer from last season, averaging 13 points per contest while Mitchell averaged 10.8 points per game.

At guard, 6-foot-6 senior Tom "We've had very good early prac- Alfaro, who averaged 12.6 points per contest, returns. Alfaro was the

leading scorer in K-State's last 10 contests a year ago.

Four other lettermen from last season also return, senior guards Mark Bohm and Eric Watson, junior forward Tyrone Jackson and sophomore center Alex Williams.

K-State plans to use a double-pivot offense utilizing three guards to take advantage of the quickness in this year's team, Hartman said.

"I haven't narrowed it down to our five starters yet but we'll use Mitchell, Elder, Howse, Jackson and Williams at the pivot and Watson,

Wright and Alfaro at guards with the others backing them up," Hartman said. "We may also use three big guys at one time, it just depends on how things work."

The men's team has scheduled two scrimmages in the next two weeks to prepare for the upcoming season. Wednesday, the team will travel to Topeka to play an intrasquad game at Washburn University, with game time set for 7:30 p.m. The team will play its annual Purple/White game Nov. 16 in Ahearn Field House.

Seahawks beat KC, 45-0 as trio sets NFL record

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Seattle Seahawks Keith Simpson and Ken Easley put themselves into the National Football League record book Sun-

The trio ran back four intercepted Kansas City passes for touchdowns, an NFL record, as the Seahawks walloped the Chiefs 45-0. Seattle's second straight shutout and fourth consecutive victory left the Seahawks with an 8-2 record for sole possession of second place in the American Football Conference, ahead of the defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders.

Brown ran back pass interceptions of 95 and 58 yards for scores, Simpson returned his interception 76 yards for a TD and Easley raced 58 yards after his pickedoff pass. Brown's two pass interception returns for TDs equalled an NFL record.

"It's unbelievable the way our defense is playing," said defensive end Jacob Green, who leads the club in sacks. "We've never played as well as we've played the last two games."

It was the largest margin of victory in the Seahawks' nineyear history.

The Seattle defense intercepted Chiefs' quarterbacks Bill Kendefensive backs Dave Brown, ney, Todd Blackledge and rookie Sandy Osiecki six times, a club record. They knocked Kenney, the Kansas City starter, out of the game with shoulder, knee and elbow bruises in the second quarter.

The Seahawks ran back the six interceptions 330 yards, also an NFL record.

"We feel we can stop anybody in this league," said Brown, one of four original members of the Seahawks. "We feel we can beat anybody in the league.

"The goal of our defense is to

try to get better every week and I don't think we've reached our Seattle Coach Chuck Knox added, "We played team defense. We

hustled and put pressure on the quarterback. That's the way we've been playing. "It was a great defensive performance. But I wasn't thinking

about the shutout, I was just thinking about the win." Kenney added, "We're not 45

points worse than Seattle but they're a better team than we **JUST WANTED TO PUT A BUG**

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539-4931

Salvador

Continued from Page 1

"The Christian Democrats represented an electoral solution,' he said.

In 1962, the Christian Democrats participated for the first time, unsuccessfully, in Salvadoran elections. Two years later, they ran again, with Duarte capturing the mayoral election of San Salvador.

Members of the oligarchy did not approve of Duarte's actions as mayor. He exposed elitists' crimes, denying oligarchist bribes to overlook them.

Duarte decided to enter the Salvadoran presidential campaign of 1972. Common knowledge supports the belief that Duarte won the election, but that the official party, Partido de Conciliacion Nacional (PCN), altered the outcome. They announced the presidential winner

Shortly after the election, Duarte asked radio listeners to strew nails on highways to impede movement of loyalist troops. Duarte was arrested, charged with treason and deported to Guatemala after being severely beaten. He required plastic surgery

and their bodies were discovered

Each of the victims had been shot

Ruebke was arrested about 4:30

to death by a shotgun, Fountain said.

p.m. Sunday in Kingman, Fountain

said. Kingman is about 20 miles

south of Arlington in south-central

The victims' families had men-

"I think it's the only thing that

Bloom County

FUNNY

YOU SHOULD

tioned Ruebke as a possible suspect,

so Sunday's arrest was not a sur-

prise to them, they said.

TOMORROW'S ELECTION

DAY... 50 WHY CAN'T

I FIND OUR

PRESIDENTIAL

Thursday night in dense brush less

than a mile from the home.

Continued from Page 1

Arrest

Kansas

on his face after the beating.

Many believe that during the period of brutality Duarte lost the last joint of the three inner fingers of his left hand. Duarte contends he lost them in a construction accident in Venezuela.

The Carter administration began a more stringent human rights policy toward El Salvador after the overthrow of Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua in July 1979. A few months later, the Salvadoran government of President Humberto Romero was overthrown in a coup.

Consequently, Duarte returned to El Salvador after seven years of exile in Venezuela. The "escuadrones de muente," or death squads representing the extreme right, escalated their activities following the installment of the ruling military junta.

In early December 1980, four American Catholic missionaries were abducted and murdered while driving from the international airport. All circumstances point toward

tion Front (FMLN) announced their "final offensive" had begun.

The rebels attacked Salvadoran

government forces, and Carter lifted his embargo on aid to the country. The United States sent helicopters, weapons and ammunition to El Salvador in an effort to counter materials believed to be provided by Communist nations.

Just as the offensive was temporarily fading away, the Reagan adminstration took office. Describing the situation in El Salvador as "interventionist activity" by Cuba and the Soviet Union, Reagan sent in 55 "instructors" to aid Duarte.

By late October 1983, about 40,000 people had been killed in El Salvador. Central America "could be said to resemble Vietnam a year or two before the first American combat units arrived there in 1965," Buckley wrote.

In efforts to prove El Salvador was "an emerging democracy, the United States imposed a new constitution, staged elections and backed land reform," Buckley said.

Duarte was elected as the peace possibilities. A second meeting has been scheduled for late November.

could have made me smile today, that they got this guy," the twins' mother, Deborah Vogelsang, said

Sunday.

Fountain said he was close to arresting Ruebke on Friday, but lacked the necessary evidence. He declined to say what evidence subsequently linked Ruebke with the murders, but added that the arrest resulted from information gathered in hundreds of interviews by his office and the Kansas Bureau of In-

vestigation. Fountain declined to disclose a motive for the murders. He said money was missing from the home, but he would not say how much or if robbery was a motive.

The sheriff said Ruebke had been

questioned at least twice after the slayings. Interviewed by a reporter last week after he had been questioned by investigators, Ruebke said he had no involvement in the murders and added: "I'm going to make them apologize to me."

Investigators Sunday also confiscated Ruebke's black Mustang. Arlington school children had reported seeing the vehicle parked in front of Mooney's trailer the morning of the deaths, Fountain said.

The investigation was continuing, but authorities did not have evidence that more than one person was involved in the murders.

Vogelsang said she believed Mooney died trying to shield the boys from the killer's bullets.

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

New York crowd threatens Sikhs

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A Sikh leader was escorted to safety by police Sunday at a rally called to decry sectarian violence in India and mourn Indira Gandhi's assassination when Hindus refused to let him speak and shouted "Kill the traitors."

'This is a shameful act. I happen to be a Sikh. This is why I was asked not to speak," shouted Daljit Ahluwalia, president of the Overseas Indian Congress of North America. "This is despicable."

Thomas Abraham, an organizer of the Central Park demonstration, denied Ahluwalia's claim that he had been invited to join the rally, which drew about 2,500 people. "There is some controversy about

him," Abraham said. "He was not in of India's majority Hindu religion, the program."

Police defused the incident by hustling Ahluwalia into a car and moving mounted officers to face the crowd. As Ahluwalia was driven away, a group of men began leaping, shaking their fists and calling, "Kill the traitors! Kill the terrorist!"

The outburst contrasted with the somber, peaceful two-hour ceremony, in which members of the area's Indian community - largest in the United States - joined with U.S. and Indian officials in condemning the prime minister's assassination and the ensuing violence between Hindus and minority Sikhs.

The Federation of Indian Associations and the Associations of Indians in America, dominated by members

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swer, call 776-5779. (50)

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Aggieville. (1tf)

12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

call Doug at 537-3877. (46-55)

FOR RENT-APTS

01

ance's new phone number is 539-7576. If no an-

03

04

circulated about 25,000 flyers last week to publicize the rally.

Two of the six organizers whose phone numbers were listed on the flyers said all six had received telephoned death threats Saturday night. One said the caller indicated he was a member of the minority Sikh religion.

"I was called twice. The other people were called once," said the organizer, who asked that his name not be used for fear of reprisal. "They were abusive and obscene and said, '... If you try to hold this rally tomorrow you're going to meet the same fate as Indira Gandhi.""

Gandhi was assassinated Wednesday by Sikh members of her own security force.

assifieds as Arturo Molina. Salvadoran president this spring. the death squads as the murderers. One week later, the junta installed Since that time, he has struggled to achieve peace with the leftist rebels. Duarte as president. About one month later, the leaders of the In October, he met with rebel FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75) CLASSIFIED RATES Farabundo Marti National Liberaleaders in La Palma to discuss One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, THANKSGIVING 1984 Ski Vail/Beaver Creek! Three

10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

STUDENTS FOR Handicapped Concerns is planning a ski trip to Winter Park during Christmas break. Open to any physically limited student, family, and friends. If interested contact Gretchen Holden, Holton Hall, 532-6441. (46-50)

CROSS REFERENCE Women's Day, November 9 and 10. Landorf albums and cassettes half-price. Other sheet music: Buy two get one free, 20% off many books. Drawings, special presentations, 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. each afternoon. Refreshments. 322 Poyntz. (50-53)

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Saturday, Nov. 10

9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 11

12:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Free Christmas

Wrap with Purchase

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Enjoy Hot Cider,

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CROSS REFERENCE Candle Light Special, Thurs-

day 5:30-8:30 p.m. Joyce Landorf's music album and cassette, \$4.44 (regular \$8.98). 322 Poyntz.

PAUL CLARK Concert, November 17. City Audito-

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By Eugene Sheffer

sions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

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rium. Advanced tickets, \$5 at Cross Reference.

male foreign students, \$60/month plus utilities 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (50-59) TWO BEDROOM, furnished, \$270/month plus util ties. Available now or next semester. Call Elizabeth, 776-2169 after 5:00 p.m. (47-51) STUDIO APARTMENT for rent-Furnished, one Holiday Open street parking, laundry facilities. Rent \$215 plus

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3454. (48-52) NEAR CAMPUS—Two and four bedroom apart-ment house for students, up to four. Available on January 1, \$300-\$340. Call 537-0152. (49-55)

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Call 537-0152. (49-55)

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10 BROWN HALF glasses found in front of Kedzie. To claim, call 6555 or go to 103 Kedzie.

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PART-TIME sales and delivery person wanted at local furniture store. Send resume to P.O. Box 1623, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (50-56)

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THE DOUGOUT, a private club, is now taking appli cations for day and night time waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person at 523 South 17th, Old Town Mall. (49-50)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) BEAN FEED! All you can eat ham and beans and

COSTUMES FOR all occasions. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (50-65)

cornbread. Tuesday, November 6 in the K-State

Union Stateroom, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (50-51)

PERSONAL 16 ATTENTION-WILL the girl from Ford Hall who stole my C-3P0 mask outside of Mr. K's please

call me soon. Todd, 776-7740. (50) POOF: THANKS for all the fun times in the past. Remember last year at this time. Have a great B-day. Big 22! Love ya, your Southern Sweetheart. (50)

AXO PAT-Happy nine months, it certainly has been the best of my life, and I hope it has been the same for you. Just think, in another week you'll be Ms. Kansas. Love always, Brad.

OAKTREE ALIAS Panty Man: You're so sly but we know why! Yah, but our supply of panties will never end-nor will our enduring love for you. You're just the flashiest guy we know. You pec dec you! The Oreo twins. (50)

WOMEN IN Red-Sorry we couldn't trip the light fantastic with our first little sisters Halloweer night. Now that you have been (safety) pinned, call us for an evening of Kool-Aid and Parcheesi: 532-3638 or 3633. Love, Melvin and Burt, Your Siamese Nerds. (50-51)

AWESOME ALPHA Chi's-Hope this week is grr reat! Start it out with a smile! Keep up that PMA!

NEELEE: TO my favorite loan shark; put it on your Visa! Have a nice week. Love you, Kel Kel. (50)

man on campus a super-duper birthday! Hope you have a great day and an even better time tonight! Happy B-day-Love, A.L. (50)

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FEMALE (NON-SMOKING) roommate wanted;

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ACROSS



5 Strong

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6 Maria's

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7 He was

"Lou

Grant"

Indians









By Charles Schulz

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rossword

1 Camp couch 4 — of roses (perfume) 9 Antelope 12 Eskimo room

knive 13 Din 14 Lab animal 15 Piano style

17 "Chances 18 Always, to Keats 19 Corrects 21 Ma or Pa

24 Tear

25 Labor org. 26 Curve of a ship's planking 28 Saltpeter 31 Slattern 33 Ending for

blot or trot 35 Prescribed amount 36 Bernhardt

38 Dry, as wine 40 Avail

41 Metric DOWN 1 Chicago measure 43 Defaced player 2 Palm leaf: 45 Couch or sofa var. 47 Harem 4 Michael

48 — Baba 49 Tourist's bible 54 Young child 55 Small

island 56 Parson bird 57 Chemical suffix

9 Lavish 58 Vends vacation 59 Slugger Mel

10 Fragrant oint ment Avg. solution time: 23 min.

11-5 Ans. to Saturday's puzzle. 11 Indians 16 Still 20 Arthurian lady

21 "- and be 3 Small cask friends" 22 - Raines and Gabriel 23 Travel pilot 27 Toady's reply

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30 Marsh grass 32 Mountain 8 American lake 34 Renovate 37 Scotch

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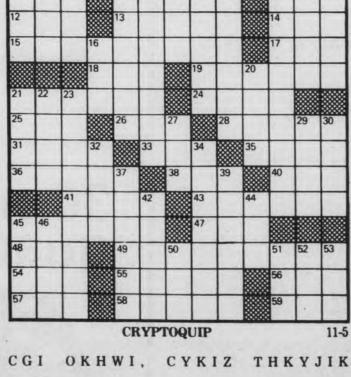
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45 Tardy

46 Pearl

Buck heroine 50 " - Never Say No"

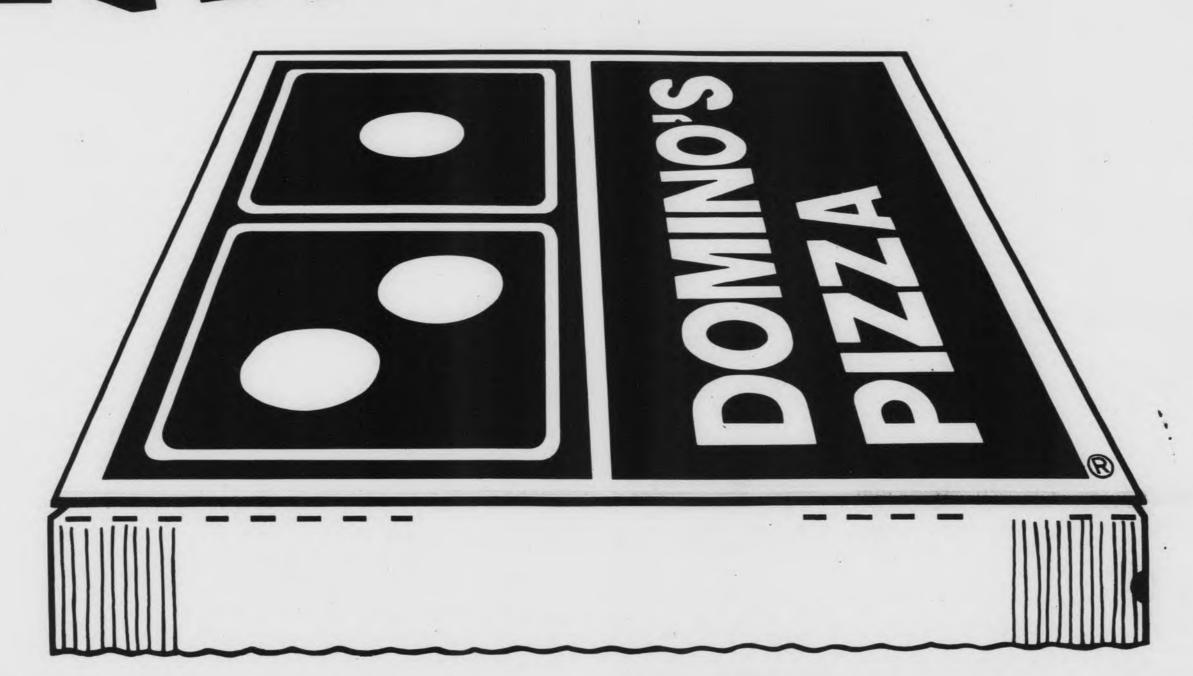
51 Indian 52 Umpire's call 53 Small



GMAAIKIZ, "THJ MWIKOMKIZ!" Yesterday's Cryptoquip -MANY ILL-FITTING SHOES ARE A FOOT'S GIGANTIC ARCH ENEMY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Tequals M

adness.



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Two Pizzas for One Low Price! Two 10" cheese - \$5.99

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Additional Items

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Crust
Two 10" small - \$1.25 per item

Two 10" small - \$1.25 per item Two 14" large - \$1.49 per item

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Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

Limited delivery area.

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monday madness \$4.75



17006/KAE-046

Now you can get a single 10" pizza with 1 item and a 16 oz. bottle of Coke for \$4.75.

Manhattan

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Good on Mondays only. One coupon per pizza. Expires: Dec. 31, 1984.

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Two 10" cheese pizzas - only \$5.99. Two 14" cheese pizzas - only \$8.99.

Ma 517 53

Manhattan 517 North 12th St. 539-0561

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Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

30 minute guarantee



If your Domino's Pizzas do not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon and get your pizzas free*.

Manhattan 517 North 12th St. 539-0561

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

*Weather conditions permitting.

Candidates face campaign's final curtain cal

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale played out the final scenes Monday of a year-long campaign drama, the president saying his work in Washington has "only just

ampaign '84

begun" and the Democratic challenger charging that, if victorious, Republicans would claim a "historic mandate" to raise taxes and send combat troops to Central America.

The president, ending his final campaign with a nostalgic tour of California, said the conservative two decades ago had now swept the nation.

"It was the second American Revolution, and it's only just begun," he said. Listing his goals for a second term, he said, "No. 1 of all is peace, disarmament and the reduction of world nuclear weapons."

His underdog challenger implored crowd in Los Angeles to provide the votes for "the biggest upset ever...We can prove that a president who insults our intelligence every day will pay the price on Election Day," he said.

The polls showed Mondale gaining in the campaign's final hours, but despite that, and for all the crowds he drew along his way, he trailed "prairie fire" he promised to ignite Reagan by runaway margins in

nearly every reckoning save his

"We're gonna win," he claimed, with vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro virtually the only voice seconding him.

A political pioneer, Ferraro was in the final hours of her campaign as well, racing from Ohio to Pennsylvania to New Jersey to New York with her message: "Stand up and fight for Fritz Mondale."

Reagan radiated confidence as his top campaign aide said the president would "try to win everything" and roll up a historic 50-state sweep.

The president offered no prediction about the verdict of the voters as he ripped into the Democrats as the party of "torpor, timidity and

The race for the White House was

ped up his 37,000-mile campaign for

a second term with a flying tour of

Texas, where he sought to help GOP

"Keep America on the move. Help

us keep the peace. Help us keep the

prosperity," he said, his voice

hoarse from weeks of campaigning.

California to Iowa and then home to

Minnesota, said, "Tomorrow, so-

meone is going to make history. Let

Mondale, making his way from

congressional candidates.

it be us. Let it be us."

"I'm proud to say that in the past the main event by far, but the four years, not one square-inch of political parties were pouring soil has been lost to communist agmillions of dollars, as well, into the gression," he added, touching on a race for 33 Senate seats and a new theme he used often during the cam-435-member House of Representatives. In 13 states an election for Vice President George Bush wrapgovernor was on the ballot, as well.

Democrats looked for gains of two or three seats in the Senate, not enough to regain control after four years of a Republican majority.

In the House, the Republicans conceded they could not crack the numerical majority held by Democrats. But they aimed for a pickup of 25 seats or so that they said would remake the coalition with conservative Democrats that handed the president his greatest legislative triumphs of 1981.

Both the president and his

challenger began their final campaign rounds in California, the largest state with 47 electoral votes.

Reagan's spokesman called it a "nostalgic trip, a good luck charm" that had the president on a journey from Sacramento, where he took the oath of office as governor in 1967, to Los Angeles and San Diego, where he held the last rally of his successful 1980 campaign for the White

From there, the president and his wife, Nancy, were going to their mountainside ranch north of Los Angeles.

From California, Mondale was going to Mason City, Iowa, site of a campaign rally on the day he launched his candidacy 20 months ago, and home to Minnesota.

Kansas voters could break record

By KATHY LAFFERTY Collegian Reporter

In the last general election, the number of voters in Kansas was approximately 979,000.

Kansas Secretary of State Jack Brier said he hopes that at least 1 million Kansans will vote today.

"If they do, it will be the first time in history," Brier said.

"Three-quarters of a million voters (in Kansas) didn't vote in the primary," Brier said. "Voter turnout for this year's primary election was low."

Brier said he believes one reason for low voter turnout is because there is a disenchantment with both political parties - especially in

younger people. He said studies show the typical non-voter to be anywhere from 18 to said.

29 years old.

"This could be because young voters don't feel as if they are a part of the system and they feel it doesn't affect them," Brier said. "In colleges, I've found that it seems to be a problem for students to keep up with

current events." Brier also said people may believe it doesn't make any difference who is elected

This year, the Secretary of State's office tried some new tactics in an effort to improve voter registration.

The Secretary of State's office, along with the state Board of Education and the Kansas League of Women Voters, planned mcck elections for Kansas high school seniors this fall. The purpose of the mock elections was to teach students about the process of voting, Brier

Another way citizens are being encouraged to vote this year is through advertising, Brier said.

Another voter encouragement measure is the voter information guides provided by the Secretary of State's office. The office has four different kinds of voter information guides that tell citizens about the voting processs.

Special provisions also are made for disabled persons to vote in Kan-

According to Kansas statute. "Any voter unable to mark such person's ballot, by reason of physical disability, visual handicap or lack of proficiency in reading the English language, or any voter over 65 years of age may request assistance in voting."

Election transforms state office

By KATHY LAFFERTY Collegian Reporter

It is 8 a.m. on Election Day in the Secretary of State's office. By the time the day is completed, thousands of votes will have been cast and counted and the president of the United States for the next four years will have been determined.

In the Corporations Department - one of four departments in the Secretary of State's office - the employees are asked to vacate their desks and move to another

Television cameras are rolled in, desks and other office furniture is moved and the office is transformed into a different

place: an election room full of telephones and computer terminals.

Eventually, it will be transformed into a newsroom for live broadcasts. And finally, when Election Day is over, the Corporations office will return to normal. This complete metamorphosis happens within a span of 24 hours.

During Election Day, officials and other people involved in recording and reporting the proceedings begin to prepare themselves for the evening of election duties. A heightened sense of anticipation becomes evident in the office as the day pro-

'They see that their hard work from the past six months to a year is coming to an end," said Eric Rucker, deputy assistant secretary of state.

Employees in the Secretary of State's office do their normal jobs. But on election night, some of them become election workers.

Some employees work as computer tabulators and take incoming calls from the county clerks who call with the election results of their county.

Other employees serve as runners who run messages on race results from the computer tabulation room to Kansas Secretary of State Jack Brier's office, or to the press to notify them of new information.

See VOTING, Page 3



Staff/Scot Morrissey

Quite a choir

A touring group of the Vienna Choir Boys, originally formed in 1498, performs in McCain Auditorium Monday night. See story, Page 10.

Radiologist pursues career as novelist

By CARA SMITH Staff Writer

People dressed in blue and green clothes rushed in and out of the brown doors that lined the wall. Each door swung silently, at the command of an insistant push. "She has deep pain," a woman's

voice said. .. Cervical spine of a horse," another person murmured. Portions of similar discussions

slipped from the rooms before the brown doors could seal them in. "This is a bad fracture," a man's voice said. Then, a jumble of confer-

ring opinions engulfed the separate voices and made them indistinguishable. A woman rushed out of a room and

reached around a corner to answer the telephone.

Karen Lee Killough, chief technician in the radiology department for

the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine, rattled off information into the telephone's receiver.

Her work life, a potpourri of ailing animals, X-ray film and surgical gowns, seems exciting. Yet, when compared with the out-of-this-world wanderings of her imagination, Killough's unpredictable workday is mundane.

Killough, the author of five science-fiction novels - a sixth is expected to be released in February - has also had numerous short stories published. She writes under the name of Lee Killough.

The rush of emergency over, Killough leaned on the door frame and looked at some pictures of strange space creatures on the walls of her office. One picture however of cowboys on horses - seemed to

meet with her disapproval. "That is not mine," she said. She pointed at the western scene. "When my boss found out I was going to hang a picture of a dragon there, he hung that up.'

After a hectic day at the veterinary medical center, Killough returns home to family and her computerized ally, her word processor. Soon, the author - holding her

cat, Phaedra, and slouching comfortably in one of her living room chairs begins to explain the way in which she discovers story ideas. Her eyes lingered on various objects around the room as she spoke, but paused at a dragon figurine on a shelf. She smiled as if it held fond memories. Then, her eyes moved on, and she

continued her explanation. "That is the magazine cover that appeared when my story 'Broken Stairways, Walls of Time,' was published," Killough said, referring to an artist's original painting of a

green-haired woman, draped in a

green gown.

Killough said her ideas for a new novel or story are discovered and embellished from fragments of the world around her.

"Ideas come from all over," she said. "I get bits and pieces here and there. For example, I read an article once about a master glassmaker and how he could sculpt images into glass that would change (the images) as the piece was turned or as light shone through at different

"The images from that art turned into a story later, about a piece of glass that helped an elemental spirit (a personification of truth) foretell the future. Also, sometimes I get little pictures in my head that become story ideas."

Although writing has become a second career for Killough, she said See FICTION, Page 8

KSDB-FM to cover elections

KSDB-FM, K-State's studentoperated radio station, will be offering continuous coverage of election returns for the first time in the station's 30-year history.

Coverage is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. today and will continue until all important election races are settled.

Lee Buller, assistant professor in journalism and mass communications and KSDB adviser, said this

commercial-free coverage is possi-

available to KSDB from National Public Radio, and the help provided by local businesses in underwriting the cost of telephone lines and other production expenses. The station will report national,

ble because of election returns

state and local returns. National coverage will be provided by National Public Radio. Student reporters will provide state returns live from Topeka and local returns from the Riley County Courthouse.

Alcohol awareness halts traditional sorority bartending

By BRETT LAMBERT Staff Writer

Sorority bartending at Kite's Bar & Grille in Aggieville will come to an end - beginning next semester after nearly six years, said Kim Wright, president of the Panhellenic Council and senior in fashion

marketing.

This action is just "one of many positive steps in the way of alcohol awareness," she said. Wright also said she expects more steps will be taken to discourage official sorority participation in organized drinking establishments during the next year.

Alpha Chi Omega officers and alumnae originally expressed concern about the image the sororities may be promoting by the organized sorority involvement in Sorority Bartending Night at Kite's. Concern was also expressed about the possible liability sorority members and houses may entail as a result of sorority members serving beer.

Panhellenic Council discussed the concern that sorority members would not be insured if they were involved in an accident while serving

Mike Kuhn, owner of Kite's, attempted to relieve concerns about the liability and insurance issues in a meeting Monday with Barbara Robel, adviser of Greek Affairs. Kuhn said Kite's "has insurance to cover anybody" who is in the establishment.

Kuhn also expressed his desire to 'work with them (Panhellenic Council members) in any way we can to best serve the interests of the students."

"We want to work together," Kuhn said. "We have gone along with the Panhellenic decision (to ban sorority bartenders)."

Robel said "the main purpose in discussing the issue in the first place was to provide leadership to the greek system in the area of responsible drinking.'

In the Panhellenic meeting Monday night, members decided to form a special committee to investigate the entire extent of the role K-State sororities play in alcohol-related events.

The committee is charged with the task of presenting a position paper which will outline recommendations for sororities in the area of responsible drinking. The scope of the committee's investigation will include all Aggieville and alcohol-related activities and will not focus specifically on Kite's.

The committee is not expected to complete its investigation until early next year.

Robel said Greek Affairs - during the past several years - has been increasingly concerned about the image it may be promoting by participating in such traditional events as sorority bartending.



People

The Kaw Valley Muzzle Loaders recreate an early 19th century fur trading camp. See story Page 6.



Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs 65 to 70 with winds becoming southerly at 10 to 20 mph. Skies should become partly cloudy tonight with lows of 40 to 45. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

Inside

Renovation of Nichols Hall is on schedule and the building should be completed by March 1985. See Page



Professors to be honored by FFA

David Mugler, associate dean and director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture, and Earl Baugher, associate professor of agricultural engineering, will be given Honorary American Farmer degrees at the National Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 7-10.

The organization awards about 100 of the degrees annually to people who have given their time and talent to FFA.

Mugler is a member of the state FFA association's executive committee. He supports FFA events through fund-raising and as a representative of the K-State College of Agriculture.

He also works with the K-State ag alumni to sponsor scholarships for state FFA officers and assists with FFA alumni events.

Baugher is on the committee for the national FFA agricultural mechanics contest, which is held in conjunction with the FFA convention. He has worked with the contest since it began in 1967. He also serves on the state FFA contests committee and has been on the state FFA executive committee.

He also judges state FFA agricultural mechanization proficiency award applications and district and state public speaking contests. He has been an advisor for the K-State Collegiate FFA chapter.

Dairy products judgers place 5th

The K-State dairy products judging team placed fifth overall at the 63rd Collegiate Dairy Products Evaluation Contest in San Francisco in mid-October.

Members of the team were Sandy Lahners, senior in food science; Sonya Haddock, senior in animal sciences and industry; and Pat Murray, senior in animal sciences and industry. Karen Blakeslee, senior in food science, was the alternate.

K-State placed first in yogurt, fourth in cheddar cheese, eighth in cottage cheese, and ninth in butter judging.

In individual competition, Lahners was eighth overall — placing first in yogurt and sixth in cottage cheese judging. Haddock placed

third in cottage cheese and eighth in yogurt judging. Oregon State University won the contest with Minnesota, South Dakota State, and Louisiana State placing second, third and fourth respectively. This was the last contest this year for the K-State

Researcher receives first place

Ming-Hong Chow, a research associate who has recently completed his doctoral degree at K-State, received first place with a paper he presented at the Transportation Research Forum in Boston

His paper was titled "The Impact of Grain Logistic Systems from Marketing Structural Changes." This is the first time K-State has received a first place in the contest.

The 12 applicants, from major universities nationwide, had their papers judged by a group of university professors and researchers.

Sandinistas sweep elections votes counted, Ortega and the San-

dinistas had twice as many votes as

all the five small, weak parties op-

The council said several hours

earlier that it had counted 355,069

valid presidential ballots and 240,874

were for Ortega. It said the votes for

the national assembly were split in

In second place was the Indepen-

The Independent Liberals decided

two weeks ago to boycott the elec-

tion, but the Electoral Council said it

dent Liberal Party, considered to be

center-left, and the Democratic Con-

about the same proportion.

servative Party was third.

was too late to withdraw.

By The Associated Press

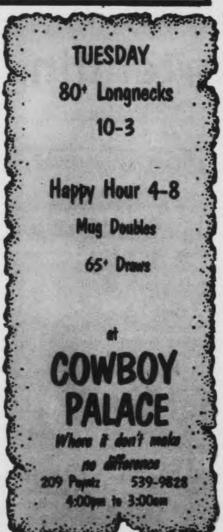
MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Daniel Ortega, leader of the leftist San- posing them. dinista government and the party's presidential candidate, claimed victory Monday in presidential elections and said the party is leading by "an ample majority and an ample

In Washington D.C., the State Department denounced Nicaragua's election results as a "farce" because the Sandinistas had no credible opposition.

Late Monday night, the Supreme Electoral Council said that with slightly more than one-third of the

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Photos taken in UNION 209, 539-5229. 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

New aid bill may open financial doors

By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Students locked out of 1984 federal financial aid programs could find some opened doors next year if President Reagan signs the fiscal 1985 education funding bill currently on his desk.

Experts predict Reagan will sign a House of Representatives bill which contains the federal education budget for the Oct. 1, 1984 to Sept. 30, 1985 fiscal year, and was passed Oct. 11 by both houses of Congress.

Student financial aid funds comprise nearly \$8 billion of the total \$17.9 billion education package, with \$3.6 billion earmarked for Pell grants and \$3 billion for Guaranteed Student Loans.

"We think the increases will loosen up financial aid substantially," Lou Dietrich, Department of Education spokesman said. "The budget exceeds our request for 1985 and provides a great deal of aid."

Nevertheless, some financial aid

the increases may be too little and too late to help current students, and that they're not big enough to help students new to the aid programs.

Still, the congressional aid budget is \$1.7 billion more than last year's, and nearly \$1.5 billion more than the president wanted in the 1985 budget.

In his budget request, delivered to Congress last February, Reagan wanted to fund the Pell program at its 1984 level, eliminate Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and State Student Incentive Grants, drastically cut National Direct Student Loans and increase Work/Study and GSL allocations.

In addition, earlier this year the Office of Management and Budget proposed letting inflation eat away more aid programs by keeping budgets the same through the next four years.

Instead, Congress has increased the total education budget by 14 percent and sent it to the White House for Reagan's signature.

"There are increases in just about

directors around the country fear every program for 1985," Dietrich noted. "It certainly provides students more aid options.

The SEOG program would get \$40 million more, NDSLs \$35 million more and Work Study \$37.5 million more than 1984 levels if Reagan signs the bill into law.

College financial aid directors around the country, battered by four years of aid cuts, seem relieved but unsatisfied.

'We've always had a problem here with lack of funds," said Alan Shipley of Northern Arizona University. "Any increase will make it easier for students to apply for and receive the dollars they need."

"We have a critical problem here," said Montana State Financial Aid Director Jim Craig. He said he hoped the increases won't come too

"Lots of students apply and we have no funds for them," Craig said, adding that the budget for financial aid has not grown with the cost of liv-

But while education experts are happy about the increases, they note the funding is not as substantial as it

"The budget (increase) restores the erosion of the last four years," said Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. "Funding still doesn't equal the real purchasing power of fiscal 1980."

The increases will cover inflation's effect on college costs, he predicted, and "maybe a little

Some financial aid directors maintain the increases, particularly for Pell Grants and GSLs, won't help new aid applicants much.

"The increase in Pell funds will go mostly to students already in the program," said Pat Smith of the American Council on Education. "Maximum grants will be raised from \$1,900 to \$2,100, and there are nearly 3 million students in the program."

ulletin

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION will accept applications for the Elections Committee and for Coordinator of Finances. Applications are available in the SGA office on the ground floor of the Union. Application deadline is Fri-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSI-TY PROFESSORS meeting originally scheduled for Nov. 8 has been rescheduled to 3:30 p.m., Nov. 27 in Union 212.

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in infor-

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PRO-FESSIONAL GROUP meets at 7 p.m. at the Hoeflin Stonehouse to discuss "Preparing for Student Teaching: What You Need to Know.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss BSU Parents' Day and Black History Month activities.

tion for classes from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the se-cond floor of the Union. ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have registra-

SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have pictures taken for the yearbook. Afterward, meet in Union 202 to

hear a guest speaker. SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS who would like to celebrate Republican victories meet at 7 p.m. at the information booth in the Union parking lot to carpool to Topeka.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. A representative from Quaker Oats will be speak-

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301. A general meeting will follow at 7

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 204. A representative from the Career Planning and Placement Center will speak.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. Members are asked to dress up. A meeting will follow.

PHI ALPHA THETA meets at 10:45 a.m. in Marsha Frey's office, Eisenhower 204.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212 AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS freshman-sophomore council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 141.

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LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Pictures will be taken at 8:15 p.m

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. in Union 203. Joe Hebert, from the Manhattan Adult Learning Center, will speak.

SHE-DUs meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Delta Up-

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION IN-TEREST GROUP meets at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have pictures for the yearbook taken.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIE-TY meets at 6:30 p.m in Union 212.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the Patricia Green Nuwanyakpa at 10:30 a.m. in Bluemont 368. Dissertation topic: "An Investigation of the Perception of Power: Men and Women Senior Academic Administrators in Selected Public, Research Universities."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rory Vaughn Scriven at 11:30 a.m. in King 204. thetic Repellants and Attractants for the

Jim Ryun Autograph Party Saturday, Nov. 17 1:30 to 3:30

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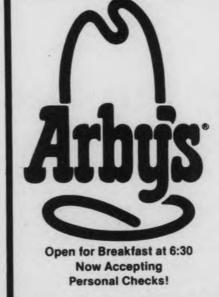
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By The Associated Press

Hepburn refuses to view movie

NEW YORK — Katharine Hepburn says she's never seen "On Golden Pond," the movie for which she won the 1981 Academy Award for best actress, because a scene of her hauling a canoe single-handed was left out.

"I carried the canoe alone," she said in an interview broadcast Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"Now this thrilled me," she said, "and when (director) Mark Rydell told me he'd cut it out, I said I'm never going to see the pic-

"I held on to the edge of the canoe in the middle of it and bounced it off me as I walked about 50 feet with the canoe — pretty heavy. I thought it was great," said the actress, who turns 75 this week.

Panther credits comedian for help

OAKLAND, Calif. - Black Panther co-founder Huey Newton credits comedian Richard Pryor with helping him battle serious drug and alcohol problems that beset him the last few years.

The radical political figure says he underwent a \$12,000 detoxification program in March. Pryor, a close friend who plans to make a film of Newton's life story, paid for the 28-day treatment at a Berkeley hospital, Newton said.

"I couldn't go on abusing myself," he told the San Francisco Chronicle, "Either I was going to die, or I was going to behave dif-

Newton is free on \$200,000 bail, awaiting a ruling on his appeal of a 1978 conviction for being an ex-felon in possession of a gun. If his appeal is rejected, he will face a two-year prison sentence.

Actor speaks of death in interview

RADNOR, Pa. - An ailing Richard Burton, feeling the effects of his drinking problem and a 1963 street brawl, spoke of death and dignity in the last interview he gave, according to TV Guide magazine

Burton died of a cerebral hemorrhage Aug. 5.

In the interview, the Welsh-born actor quoted countryman Dylan Thomas' "Do not go gentle into that good night," a poem about struggling to the end.

He also talked about the death of his coal-miner father, who he

"At the end, on his deathbed, he raised his head for a moment and his eyes seemed to say, 'I'll have a go at surviving.' Then he fell back to the pillow as though to indicate, 'No, I'll go.' His last words were, 'Remember now, no bloody flowers."

Shuttle to retrieve errant satellites

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The countdown began Monday for the second launch of space shuttle Discovery on a bold mission in which free-flying astronauts will try to retrieve two off-course satellites for return to Earth.

Aboard will be a crew of four men and a woman and two commercial communications satellites.

mission specialist Joe Allen terms the "fun part" - the recovery of the Palapa B2 and Westar 6 communications satellites that have crew last February.

Nichols renovation stays on schedule

By BRIAN HAHN Collegian Reporter

The restoration of the fire-gutted Nichols Gym into Nichols Hall has been right on schedule and within budget ever since the Kansas Legislature allocated \$1.5 million to begin the actual reconstruction in 1983, said Fred Ferguson, director of building utilities at University Facilities.

The completion date for Nichols Hall remains set for March 1985.

"It's impossible to overspend the state budget," said Ferguson. "The only problem with costs would be one involving cash flow."

Ferguson was referring to the State Educational Building Fund, the financial source of the Legislature's budget established for the restoration of Nichols. Those funds, which are financed by the counties, are sometimes delayed in reaching the State Fund, he said.

"At this time, though, there are no problems with costs or a completion date concerning Nichols," Ferguson

Built in 1911, and initially the home of the K-State basketball and track teams, Nichols later housed the campus radio station, KSAC (now KKSU), and the Department of Music. A fire gutted the building in

Today, the building's name has been changed, along with how it will be used. The new Nichols Hall will contain the Departments of Computer Science and Speech, library storage, and a 350-foot theater, said Jerry Katlin, director of alumni/student programs.

Katlin was student body president last January when Student Senate redirected a \$10,000 fund established for an art gallery by the senate in 1975. The new plans for the money



Phil Sorell, employed by R.D. Andersen Construction Co. Inc., Topeka, cuts the handrail on one of the three new stairways in Nichols Hall. The restoration of Nichols is scheduled to be complete by March 1985.

are to finance the painting of a mural on the east wall of Nichols' lobby, Katlin said.

The mural, to be titled "Student Achievement," will be painted by artist Eric Bransby at a cost of \$8,000, Katlin said. Bransby is a professor of art and art history at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Bransby will paint a series of panels depicting the past use of Nichols as a sports arena, as well as 's future use - housing the computer science and speech departments, Katlin said.

Because the mural will be executed on masonite panels that will then be attached to the lobby wall in Nichols, Bransby will be able to do most of the work in his Kansas City studio, Katlin said. The finished product will be 10-feet high and 30-feet

Bransby was one of 200 artists in a seven-state region who competed for the job, Katlin said. The mural is expected to be completed in July 1985. In recent construction developments. Nichols has been

made weather-tight. "There are some windows in the upper skylight area that are covered with plastic," said Vince Cool, associate director for University Facilities.

Cool also said that most of the damaged stones have been replaced. with the exception of some cracked ones that will be left in place.

The satellites will be released from the cargo bay on the second and third days of the eight-day trip. That will clear the way for what been in useless orbits since they were dropped off by another shuttle

Voting

Continued from Page 1

A few employees also work as security guards to keep people out of the hallways of the Capitol and away from the computer equipment. The Corporations office rents

media space to The Associated Press, United Press International, The Wichita Eagle-Beacon, The

Kansas City Times, WIBW Channel 13 and other media reporting election results.

Throughout the evening, 105 county election officers from 3,000 precincts call the Secretary of State's office to give updates on vote

The Secretary of State's office uses a computer system to key in data about the election and to record votes. Then, the media read the data from the computer.

backup computer system is

rented for the evening in case a breakdown or other problem develops with the computer system

The office wants the public to join in the election process and tries to provide results as soon as possible after the polls close.

"We set up big screens in the rotunda of the Capitol that are tied to our computer terminals and we encourage citizens to come down and watch the election returns," Brier

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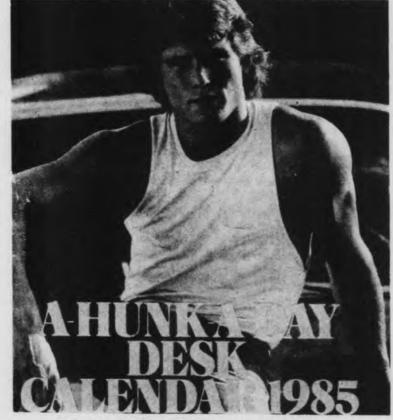
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Phi Kappa Tau-Mike Strawn Phi Kappa Theta-Monte Metzger Pi Kappa Alpha—Dirk Moss Pi Kappa Phi-Doug Hocott Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Bob Tretter Sigma Chi-Steve DeBauge Sigma Nu-Jim Orth Sigma Phi Epsilon-Doug Scheibe Tau Kappa Epsilon-Nick Hatcher Triangle-Jeff Daniels

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COLLEGIAN BASKETBALL PREVIEW

-K-State fans won't want to miss this issue. The Collegian gives an overview of the upcoming basketball season for the Wildcats and Lady 'Cats in its Friday, Nov. 30 issue.

There's still time to reserve space in this special edition. Contact your Advertising Representative at 532-6560.



Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 51

Tuesday, November 6, 1984

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Greek action earns praise

The Panhellenic Council and commendation for their efforts to promote responsible drinking.

At a meeting Monday between a Greek Affairs representative and Mike Kuhn, owner of Kite's Bar & Grille, it was decided to discontinue the longtime tradition of Sorority Bartending Night at Kite's.

The decision was made partly out of concern that sorority members who participated might be liable for actions of their customers and were not covered by insurance, but the responsible drinking. Although it was discovered that Kite's carries insurance to cover anybody in its establishment, the decision to discontinue organized involvement in sorority bartending night was upheld.

This action reflects an active effort by the council and Kuhn to provide leadership to the greek community and others in the area of responsible drinking.

Kim Wright, president of the Office of Greek Affairs deserve Panhellenic Council, said she expects more action within the next year to discourage official sorority participation in drinking contests and specials. We hope she is right.

Chug-offs, drinking specials and contests to attract customers are a successful business ploy. It will not be easy to encourage bar owners to discontinue these practices to help curb irresponsible drinking. Perhaps it is not their responsibility to do so.

The final responsibility lies main concern was to promote with family, friends, organizations and, most important, ourselves. The commendable action of members of the greek community reflects the growing concern about irresponsible drinking. But we must all be aware of the dangers and take it upon ourselves to continue to step forward in this area.

> Karen Bellus, for the editorial board

Editorials

Reagan: best reason to vote for Mondale

DAN OWENS

Collegian Columnist

Those of you who have read my columns know that my admiration for Ronald Reagan lies somewhere below my respect for the rock group AC/DC. At least this heavy metal band admits that what it offers is mindless trash. Reagan calls his ideas "new conservatism."

Today, I had hoped to forget my differences with the president and tell you about the many qualities I find admirable in Walter Mondale. However, while Mondale is a very competent man with many presidential characteristics, one of the best reasons to vote for him is Reagan.

I would like to steal a tactic from George Bush, and quote from The American Heritage Dictionary, Second College Edi-

Conservative: Tending to oppose change; favoring traditional views and values. Liberal: Having, expressing or following political views or policies that favor civil liberties, democratic reforms and the use of government power to promote social pro-

Historically, conservatives opposed labor's right to organize, the government's right to ensure product safety and quality, Social Security and Medicare, educational programs such as Head Start and Guaranteed Student Loans, and the rights of blacks, Hispanics, and women. Liberals worked to secure these things.

In 1963, a prisoner in Florida named Clarence Gideon petitioned the Supreme Court to establish his right of free defense counsel. Florida's conservative legal establishment opposed his efforts, but due largely to a brief filed by a young Minnesota Attorney General named Walter Mondale, Gideon was granted his counsel.

As a delegate to the 1964 Democratic Convention, Mondale helped write the civil rights plank into the platform. Mondale also supported the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which Reagan opposed.

Serving in the U.S. Senate from 1964 to 1976, Mondale advocated programs to improve education, worked to ease the plight of farmers, promoted consumer protection legislation and civil rights and encouraged

arms control treaties. Mondale vocally supported the 1963 Above Ground Test Ban Treaty. In the senate, he worked to ratify the 1967 Outer Space Weapons Ban Treaty and SALT I. These treaties were bold improvements in the relationship between Russia and the United States. Not surprisingly, Reagan was against them.

As vice president, Mondale sought to redefine the role of that office. Taking a more active part in advising the president and forming policy, Mondale also represented the United States abroad on several diplomatic missions.

In this campaign, Mondale has had the courage to raise and debate the issues. Reagan has pointedly avoided the issues, speaking in generalities and avoiding specific policy discussions.

Economically, Reagan boasts that his supply-side economics lowered inflation and raised productivity. But inflation is down for three reasons, none of which were engineered by Reagan:

We had the worst recession since the Depression (it's not hard to bring down inflation with 12 million people unemployed); oil and food prices have stabilized; and the Federal Reserve, whose chairman was appointed by Carter, has maintained a tight monetary policy.

As for the recovery, many economists believe it had more to do with an oldfashioned Keynesian boost of deficit spending than supply-side miracles. At any rate, now we have the largest deficits in history,

under a president who promised to balance the budget by 1983.

Mondale has proposed a plan to reduce that deficit. It's not a perfect plan, but it's a start. Reagan has had the audacity to say he'll make his proposals after the election.

While we have seen some improvement in our economy, our foreign policy since 1981 has been a disgrace. With the exception of Grenada, what has been accomplished?

We've got dead Marines in Lebanon and an illegal war against Nicaragua. The administration boasts about free elections in El Salvador, but fails to mention that the CIA spent more than \$2 million making sure Duarte won.

And, of course, we have a massive arms race with the Russians. Then again, I wouldn't expect Ronald to negotiate a treaty with the Russians - he has opposed every treaty we've ever made with them.

Mondale knows the importance of diplomacy and negotiations. His record in the senate and the vice presidency proves this. He knows there is a time to use force if necessary, but as a last - not first - resort.

Reagan's conservatism and Mondale's liberalism show through on just about every other issue as well. Mondale favors the Equal Rights Amendment; Reagan opposes it. Mondale wants to strengthen protection for the environment; Reagan has relaxed environmental controls.

This year, the terms "conservatism" and "liberalism" have been widely used, but rarely discussed. "Liberal" has become synonymous with "loser," but people aren't stopping to consider what liberal and conservative policies have meant in the past, or mean today.

American democracy was founded on the liberal tradition, and the freedoms and social improvements we enjoy today are largely because of liberal thinkers who dared to advocate change.

Mondale is one of those liberal thinkers. America desperately needs a change from the conservative actor who is currently called "Mr. President." Mondale is that change, and he needs your vote today.

Electoral College unjust

Contrary to popular belief, can win the election. American voters do not directly elect their president and vice president. In the presidential election, voters cast ballots for their choice for president, but legally they are electing the 538 members of the Electoral College.

Each political party nominates electors at conventions or primaries in each state. The number of electors selected in each state is equal to the number of representatives in both houses of Congress. (The electoral votes.)

tors receiving a plurality of popular votes is elected. The electoral delegates cast ballots in their respective state capitals in December, and the ballots are didates to become president who counted in a joint session of Congress in January.

That system should be abolished, because a candidate without a majority of the popular vote

As a K-State faculty member, I think it is

important to have a state senator who can

work effectively in the Legislature to obtain

adequate funding for K-State, not only

because faculty and staff need better

salaries and benefits, but because K-State is

important for the economy and the quality

Representing K-State involves more than

votes on particular bills on particular days.

Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, has

demonstrated that he can effectively work

for K-State. His opponent has made claims,

but has never shown how he could ac-

complish anything just by speaking more

As a taxpayer, I want a senator who will

of life of this area and the entire state.

Letters

John Quincy Adams (1824), Rutherford B. Hayes (1876) and Benjamin Harrison (1888) became president even though their opponents received more popular votes. As long as the Electoral College operates, it will always be possible to elect a president supported by a minori-

We should discard the Electoral College machinery and select our national leaders by direct popular vote.

Opposition to such direct elec-District of Columbia gets three tion reflects small states' fears of being overwhelmed by the In each state, the slate of elec- large urban vote. But this nation is founded on the principle of "one person, one vote" and we should abide by that doctrine.

> We should never allow canwin a majority of the electoral vote but fail to collect a majority of the popular vote.

ment. As a member of the Manhattan City

Commission, I have observed how local

special business interests have lobbied in

Topeka for special treatment and attempted

to pass legislation which would make raids

Merrill Werts has demonstrated that he

will support what is honest, fair and in the

long-run interest of the people of his district.

settled well with some special interests. I

believe the power behind the opposition to

Sen. Werts is in large part in retaliation for

his refusal to act according to the wishes of

these special interests. I urge area voters to

associate professor of family economics

Suzanne Lindamood

cast their ballots for Sen. Werts.

Obviously, some of his decisions have not

on the state and local treasuries easier.

Tim Carpenter, for the editorial board



Nation prospers under Reagan leadership

WALTER DEBACKER

Collegian Columnist

There are those who say that in order to support President Reagan, one has to be without the facts. They must have "not done their homework." They are wrong. I do indeed know the facts.

I know that Ronald Reagan is the first president in 20 years to lower both inflation and unemployment. I know that real interest rates have fallen and are expected to fall even lower. I know that most economists expect the strongest recovery in 30 years to

I know that Grenada is the first country since Austria in 1955 from which the Soviet grip has been removed. I know that the Democratic platform criticizes that libera-

I know that free elections have taken place in El Salvador despite the Communists' promise to shoot the voters. I know that those rebels are currently on the defensive, instead of on the offensive as before.

I know the president has signed 35 consent decrees requiring affirmative action, and I know that the president has proposed legislation to correct 122 sex-biased laws.

There are those who say that in order to support the president, one must be insensitive toward the poor. They are wrong, very wrong.

It is true, and also tragic, that the poverty rate has continued to climb. But that rate of growth has slowed. The largest one-year increase in the poverty rate under Reagan was one percentage point. During the last year of Jimmy Carter's term, the poverty rate increased 1.3 percentage points.

The best government program for reversing poverty is a program of economic growth, a program that creates jobs. This is what Reagan has produced.

What if the recession caused b Carter's 21 percent interest rates had not been solved? What if, instead of the Reagan recovery, we had 15 percent unemployment? How can a program that lowered inflation and unemployment be a program that hurt the

Yes, the poverty rate has continued to increase, but it would have been much worse if had not been for this recovery

There are those who say that in order to support the president, one must not be willing to face reality. By that, they are referring to the deficits, and again they are wrong.

I must admit that I am not ready to rule out a tax increase, but I am not ready to rule one in either. The "deficit-caused" problems that Mondale fears have yet to materialize.

Interest rates are falling, not increasing. Despite Mondale's claim, real interest rates, after-inflation interest rates, have fallen and continue to do so.

Right now, state and local governments are running a surplus. The surplus is estimated to be from \$60 billion to \$90 billion, and is expected to grow. Most industrialized countries use the spending of all their governments when figuring their deficits. That might partly explain why the feared problems have not occurred.

The choice for dealing with the deficit boils down to raising taxes as a last resort or as a first resort.

There are also those who say that in order to support President Reagan, one must have a poor memory. Those people, too, are wrong.

My memory is sound. My memory reminds me of four years ago. It tells me of the problems that the Democrats left and that the Republicans solved.

I remember a speech in 1979 during which Carter complained that the American people were suffering a "crisis of confidence." I contrast that with Reagan's boasting of our love for this country.

I remember when people claimed that the presidency was "too large for one person." Reagan has shown those people how the job is not too large if the president provides the right kind of leadership.

I remember double-digit inflation and 21 percent interest rates. I remember the recession they caused.

I remember reports of soldiers on food stamps and without decent equipment. And I remember Mondale being against any increase in the defense budget, even after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan had awaken-

Four years ago, our country did not suffer a "crisis of confidence" as Carter had claimed. It suffered a crisis of presidential

So the voters turned to Ronald Reagan and Reagan delivered. He showed that he is a rare politician. He knows both how to get

elected and what to do once elected. In 1980, Reagan promised to lower inflation, create strong economic growth, cut taxes, slow the rate of government growth, rebuild the military, and provide leadership

for this country. He has done all that and much more. Even if he were to lose today, Reagan would go down in history as one of our most successful - one of our best - presidents.

work for fair taxation and efficient govern-'Fleeing felon' laws protect society

Werts challenges special interests

loudly.

Re: Karra Porter's editorial "A miscarriage of justice" in Thursday's Collegian.

I believe it is necessary to look at the other side of the matter in relation to Memphis Police Department v. Garner, otherwise known as the "fleeing felon" statute. (That is the court case that questions police use of deadly force to capture a first-degree felony suspect after all lesser means of apprehen-

sion are exhausted.) Porter believes that it is appropriate to let criminals evade capture by disallowing the use of the officer's gun. If this occurs, crime would escalate, because criminals would be able to evade police without contending with deadly force.

Moreover, if officers cannot use their weapons, any type of deterrent the officer could hope to gain from wielding a gun to enforce the law would also be lost. And hand in hand, the public's safety would be set aside for the rights (or the convenience) of criminals.

Matt Livingston

freshman in psychology and pre-law

Letters

Emotion clouds thinking after Gandhi assassination

Shyam Duggirala's letter "Gandhi triumphed, led country through difficulties" in Thursday's Collegian posed the question "After Gandhi, who? Is there a leader ... " This fringes on hero-worship, and is an insult to the intelligence of 700 million people.

There are very talented politicians, economists, scientists (including Nobel Laureates) and other professionals in India. However, as Professor Michie has pointed out, it is very unfortunate that Gandhi chose to eliminate some very fine leaders from the Congress Party.

It is a sad commentary on the state of the party Gandhi left behind when party members can find none among their ranks with experience or international stature to

lead the country in a time of crisis. It is indeed sad that emotionalism and heroworship, rather than reason, are running rampant in the country in the wake of the tragic assassination of Gandhi.

India is a collection of diverse cultures, religions, languages and heritages - as diverse as Europe. It is not just Hindi or Indira. To state that "other than Islam, the only Indian religion with recognizable seat of authority and inspiration is Sikh," is to display ignorance of the diverse cultures of India and their origins.

India is the largest democracy in the world. It is time it emulated one of the strongest and most stable democracies of the world and entered into a presidential form of government, and establish national

parties that are not strictly communal or based on religion.

The former will limit the country's leadership under one person to a maximum of two four-year terms, and will eliminate the possibility of people perpetuating themselves in power. The charge of running the country can then be entrusted to talented people from business, industry, government and universities in addition to politicians.

Let us hope that Rajiv Gandhi, the fine gentleman that he is, will restore the country to a true democracy rather than to a

Americans are distrustful of the others' in-

tentions. This distrust leads to fear, confu-

sion and a very unstable situation with the

A.P. Mathews associate professor of civil engineering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Ramos delivers strong message

There was a fire in Manhattan Thursday night, one that glowed with anger and fervor. Within the sullen walls of Kedzie 106, one solitary figure spoke and gesticulated with such compulsion that it set the heart of the multitude aflame.

That fire still glows, its ambers spitting an ominous vision of what may prevail in the very near future. Arnoldo Ramos was greeted in what one would describe as a makeshift lecture hall. Hardly a place for a public address, the room provided little space for even the few that attended.

Perhaps most absurd of all was that, on the following day, newly "elected" Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte was scheduled to appear in McCain Auditorium in an attempt to rival a Chicago

Here we have a major rebel leader of the rebel FMLN/FDR speaking into a bundle of microphones held together by a strip of Scotch tape in an attempt to talk some sense into the multitude. As pathetic as the setup was, Ramos's virtuosity as an orator was truly remarkable.

He might not have been the archetypal "expose your white teeth" politician, but that evening Ramos was in full control of the crowd. Nothing could stop him - except

Perhaps I should say that security for the event that evening was truly appalling. There were no Dick-Tracy-type men with funny things in their ears and wearing suits. Nor were there any armed personnel, should anything happen.

Ramos' policies were undoubtedly controversial, but he had expressed his disdain for what is currently happening in El Salvador, South Africa and the Philippines. "The Philippines," he cried, and repeated it three times.

The United States' current dabbling in Third World politics is really getting out of hand. So, white youth, black youth, better find another solution. I guess they call it Nov. 6. Remember, one day someone, somewhere - and it's not Candid Camera might approach you with that inevitable question: Are you glad to be an American?

Timothy Chin junior in electrical engineering

Mutual distrust of superpowers real threat to safety

According to the press, Ronald Reagan and Scott Smiley, the Soviet Union is the enemy; it is the black evil empire and wants to conquer the world at all costs. (Incidentally, they may have more problem drinkers, but we have more senile politicians — only joking.)

I personally do not believe that Soviet leaders are naive enough to think they can win a nuclear war. It is absurd to think that the Soviets could neatly remove North

America from the face of the earth perhaps with a small puff of smoke - and all their problems would be gone.

The advent of the nuclear winter theory has made such an idea obsolete. Even in a limited nuclear war, there could potentially plunge the northern hemisphere into freez-

Our enemy is not the Soviet Union. Our

As Smiley did, I will sum up with one gues-

tion: If the United States developed a

weapon that could instantly destroy Russia

and all its retaliatory weapons, do you think

Please don't be stupid. Think about it.

That question is the explanation for the

need for immediate verifiable bilateral

nuclear disarmament, and it is the most im-

portant reason why Ronald Reagan should

be enough particulate matter in the atmosphere to shut off incoming light and

enemy is mutual distrust. Both Soviets and

Americans, Soviets share interests

we'd use it?

not be president.

!! 99c each !!

After reading Scott Smiley's letter "Threat of Soviet aggression justifies defense budget" in Friday's Collegian, I reread it — only I reversed the places he has Russian and American and I found it to be

equally valid. The American people (most, anyway) don't want to obliterate Russia. But, based upon our history, one could deduce that the U.S. government will not rest until it has total control of the world — or is destroyed. The real problem is that the United States

> REMEMBER TO VOTE!! (THEN HAVE SOME MARGARITAS!)

ing darkness. Russia would not win.

potential for disaster. Waiting for the other side to make a "surprise" first strike, the two world superpowers are wrought with paranoia, the same paranoia evident in Smiley's letter. The enemy can be overcome, but the answer is not to build up more power on the American side. Considering there is already

lifeless rock, it is insane to even think of putting one more warhead on it. Unilateral disarmament is not the answer either. We must talk. Furthermore, rather than just participating in token meetings a few weeks before elections, our leaders need

enough power to turn this planet into a dark,

to reach agreements with the Soviets. Through such talks, debates and agreements, distrust can be eliminated. With the elimination of distrust, the ridiculous amount of destructive force present today will be controlled by stable and rational hands, rather than quivering paranoid hands. Think about it.

senior in fisheries and wildlife biology

Capital punishment not biblical

Editor.

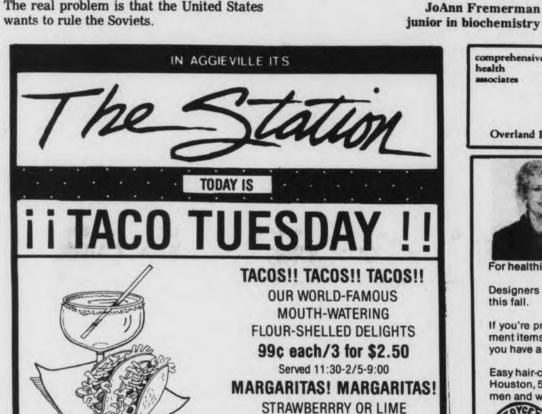
Under the editorial "Eye for an eye' outdated" in Friday's Collegian, Karra Porter states that "Capital punishment is seen as an extension of the biblical 'eye for an eye' concept, but our social values are different

Porter is either highly indebted to her prejudice of the Bible or is a confused victim of modern-style Bible study. In the latter, people study the Bible as an "object" (a science) with their pencils, note pads, references, cross-references, Concor-

dances, bibliographies, etc., and catch the Bible-quoting distemper, and miss the Christ.

The easiest and only question for all complex situations is to catch the feeling, "What would Christ have done in the same situation?" Everything else is verbal trash. Whatever capital punishment is an extension of, it is not the Bible, where Christ pervades not with "eye for an eye" but with "the second cheek for the first."

Thomas S. David graduate in English



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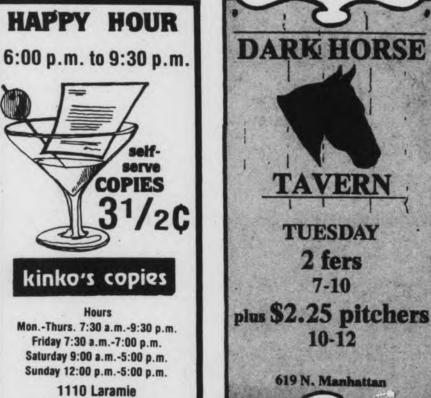
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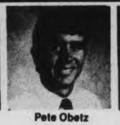
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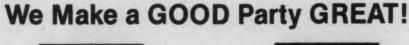




wles

Scott Liverm











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MUZZLE LOADERS BRINGING PAST TO L

Costumes, shelters, and personal items of the early 1800s, such as candle lanterns and robes made of buffalo hides, all added to the visual history at the encampment; but it was the buckskinners' demonstrations and stories which brought the re-enactment to life.

Members of the Kaw Valley Muzzle Loaders had once again stepped back in time, recreating an authentic trappers' camp Saturday at Goodnow House Museum, 2224 Stone Post Road. Men in Davy Crockett-type clothing swapped stories about their latest gun or animal hide trade, while others enjoyed fresh coffee brewed over an open fire.

The encampment was created in connection with the C.M. Russell western art show sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council. The show exemplified pioneer life before settlement took place, said Glen Lojka, Goodnow museum director.

Canvas shelters, including tepees and lean-to's, tomahawks, knives, muzzleloaders, and animal furs were all a part of the weekend rendezvous demonstrating how trappers and traders lived in the untamed west explored by Lewis

The trapping industry began when the two explorers reported there was an abundance of beavers in the West. At that time, it was fashionable for men to wear large felt hats, and because beaver fur made the best felt for this purpose, the demand for beavers created the fur trade, said Jim Bean, coordinator of the encampment and a Manhattan resident.

Bean said most of the people who belong to the 20 member group are interested in shooting black powder guns - muzzleloaders for sport or competition; but that a few are history buffs who enjoy wearing costumes of the era.

'The ones that have the outfits' sit around and talk more than shoot, but we all get along fine. We're a diverse group and we have fun getting together," Bean said.

Bean said the clothing worn by the Kaw Valley Muzzle Loaders is all made by hand and is characteristic of the clothes worn by the trappers and traders of the early 1800s.

"The intent of the outfits is to duplicate what a man would wear after living among the Indians. There is an Indian influence, but the clothes still reflect the white man's upbringing," he said.

Bean's costume resembles clothing worn by a trader living and dealing with the plains Indians, he said. Bean made a pattern for his elkhide shirt after drawing sketches of Indian clothing he had seen in a Wyoming museum.

The clothing of the group's president, Mason Lee, from his bead choker to his thick leather moccasins, also reflects the dress of the 1800s. His "long-handle" red underwear with a rear "trap door" tucks into cowhide pants which were cut and stitched by hand using artifical sinew (thread made from animal muscles).

"My pocket pouch is made of cowhide too. The trappers used it to carry their flint, steel and char cloth which is used to start fires. I have those things in it, as well as some things as modern as a wallet and a set of keys," Lee said.

Lee said his involvement with the group stemmed from an interest developed after watching "Daniel Boone" on television when he was a boy.

He proudly stood in his tepee and explained that he had made the support poles from a sycamore

Story by Becky Wiley Photos by Chris Stewart

LEFT: Muzzleloaders are displayed on animal fur for the public to view. BELOW: Kaw Valley Muzzle Loader Terry sprecker dresses as an early 1800s pioneer did.



tree and it had taken him about an hour to strip the bark off each pole with his knife. The knife is patterned after the famous Green River knives used for skinning deer.

"Back in the trapping days, the height of the poles determined an Indian's wealth," Lee said. "The higher his tepee poles were the wealthier he was. My poles are 19 feet long. That would be pretty average back then," he said.

Lee demonstrated how a fire could be started by striking a steel ring against a piece of char cloth laid on a piece of flint. Outside the tepee, another Muzzle Loader demonstrated the 20-minute art of making char cloth.

Cotton strips are placed in a tin can and the can is placed in an open fire. The char cloth is ready - the cotton cloth turns black when smoke stops coming out a hole which has been drilled in the lid of the can.

Muzzle Loader Jim King passed out ermine tails to camp visitors explaining what they were and how they and all other materials used in trappers' clothing had a pur-

"Ermines are weasel-like animals which turn white in the winter except for the black tip of their tail. Indian women used the tails to decorate their best dresses. which were made of white elk skins," King said.

He said the coyote fur hat he was wearing is warm and the hide from the legs of the coyote is attached so the hat can be buttoned under the chin. Coyotes' legs are left on coat collars made from coyote skins to back of the neck when the collar flaps in the wind.

"The fringe on my shirt isn't for running down the fringe," King

Some similar encampments feature tomahawk- and knifethrowing contests. Although this rendezvous did not have an organized contest, tomahawk throwing was demonstrated at the edge of camp.

"The art of tomahawk throwing is one of the best kept secrets around. Kids are especially good at it. If competing in a group, a lot of times the kids win; they enjoy it and take to it naturally," Bean

While he thought the secret to a successful throw was the throw itself, Muzzle Loader Ed Hoover decoration either. It's to make it said he believes the secret is being water resistant. When it rains, able to accurately judge the water is repelled off the shirt by distance needed to hit a particular

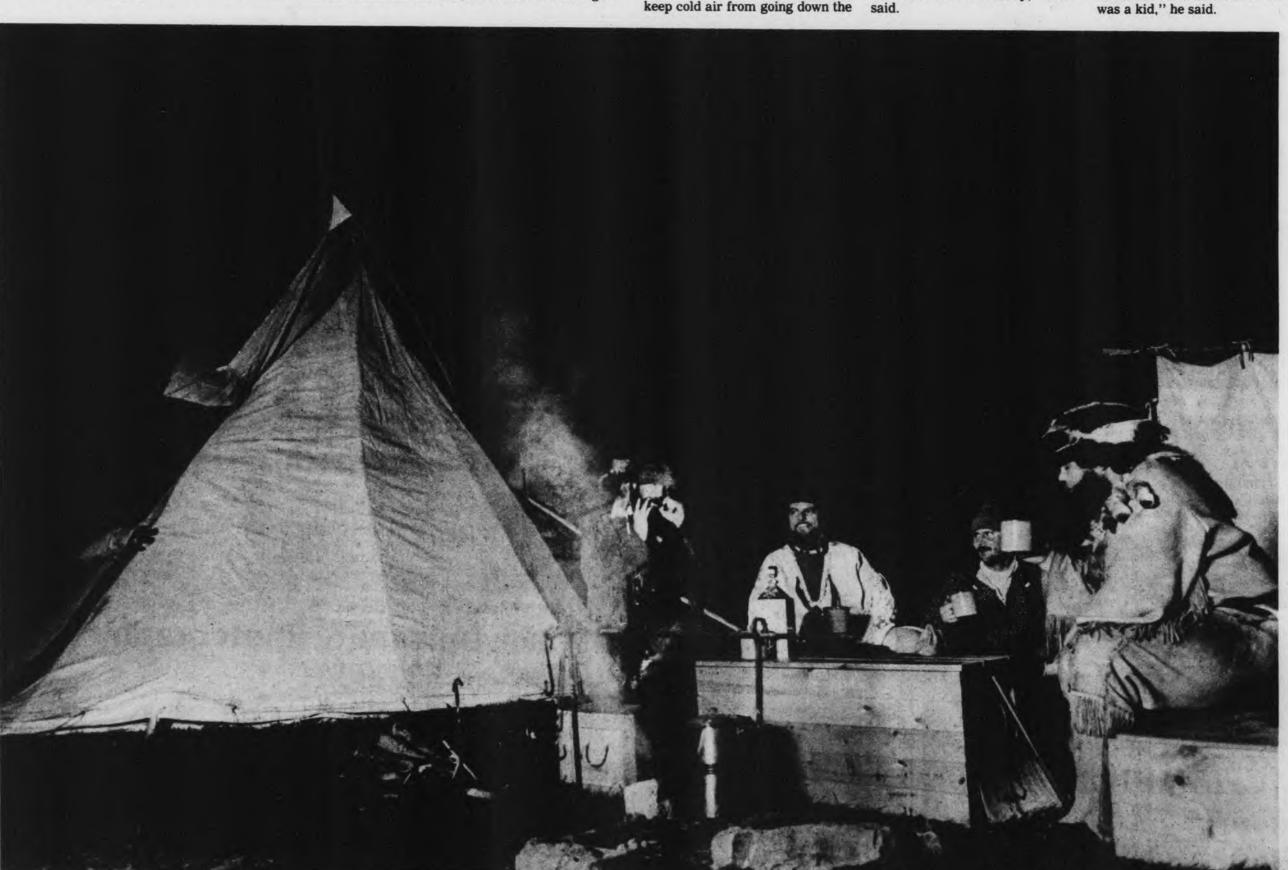
"It's embarrassing to have thrown for years and then be in a competition and miss the target," Hoover said.

Lee said some encampments have rolling-pin throwing contests for women, but that there are several good women tomahawk throwers as well as muzzleloader shooters.

"I've been beaten by a few of them. There are even kids 6 and 7 years old who compete. I wish I would have had that chance when I was a kid," he said.



Muzzle Loader Jim King prepares to throw a tomahawk as Jim Akin and Terry Sprecker watch the target.



Kaw Valley Muzzle Loader Ed Hoover, Alta Vista, plays a jew's-harp as Jim Bean, Terry Sprecker, and Jim Akin, all of Manhattan, sip coffee and swap tales at the encampment at the Goodnow Museum.

Sports Soccer Club posts fourth win

By BRUCE BEGGS Staff Writer

After a dismal start in the 1984 fall season, K-State's Soccer Club has won four straight games. The latest victory came on Sunday in Newton when K-State defeated Bethel College, 5-2.

Bethel got on the scoreboard first, scoring four minutes into the contest. Four minutes later, K-State answered with a goal by Blair Starr.

Afshin Chalashtari scored the first of his two goals of the day at the 15-minute mark on a pass from Kevin Umidon.

Although K-State led early in the contest, K-State player Don Berberich said the 'Cats did not play well early - appearing timid in comparison to Bethel's aggressive playing.

"We did not play well during the first 20 minutes. They were far more aggressive," Berberich said. "We were letting them tackle us, steal the ball and just absorbing the punishment. Then, they (Bethel) eased up a little and that's when we took control.'

K-State's next goal was from center-halfback Harold Rathburn his first of the year. The score came

at the 35-minute mark during the first half when he hit a hard shot between the goalie's hands for the

"Harold's natural position is fullback, a position where the object is to kick the ball as high and as hard as you can to keep the opposition from getting a scoring opportunity," Berberich said. "This year, as a center-halfback - an offensive position - he (Rathburn) has been hitting his shots the same way, kicking them over the goal. Against Bethel, he got the ball about 25 yards from the goal and kicked a low, hard one that the goalie couldn't handle."

In the second half, Chalashtari scored his second goal at the 55-minute mark. Berberich said it was a low, hard shot, off a crossing

"In our last few games, we have been kicking the ball very well, keeping the ball low," Berberich said. "The trick in soccer is to keep the ball low which makes the ball hard to handle for the opponents. We've been much more successful lately because of our improved ballhandling and kicking."

Bethel scored its second goal in the middle of the second half and Umidon added a K-State goal at the

80-minute mark, to end the scoring. With the win, the 'Cats boost their record to 4-1-2.

"I was really surprised by Bethel. We had heard that they weren't a very good team, but they changed my mind during the first 20 minutes," Berberich said. "They had a couple of guys that we couldn't keep up with, but luckily, they couldn't do anything with the ball once they got it. However, they had six or eight foreign players that were very, very good.

Berberich attributed the team's current success to the growing familiarity of K-State's players with each other and an increased knowledge of the game.

"At the first of the year, we had a lot of new players. Our player/coaches (Umidon and Chalashtari) didn't know what positions to put the new players in. Therefore, we had several players in positions that they had never played before or had very little experience," Berberich said.

"We're beginning to become more familiar with each other and where each player will be in a certain situation. In soccer, the main objective is to know where your players are or where they are going to be. Lately,

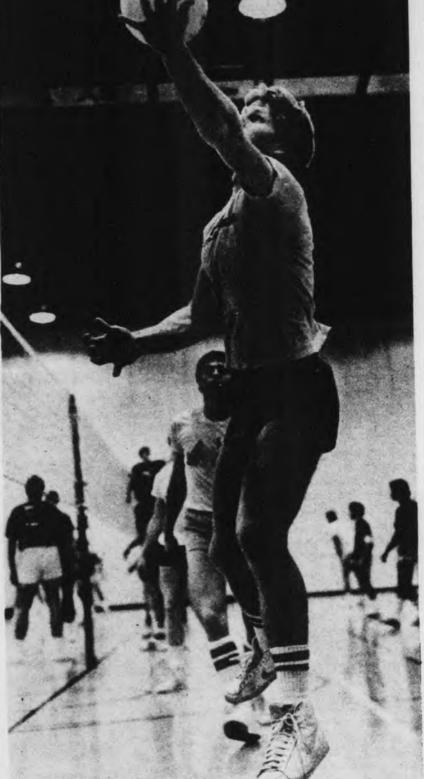
we've been very good at anticipating and knowing where a player is going to be and getting the ball to him," Berberich added.

Another factor contributing to K-State's success, Berberich said, is a more balanced scoring attack.

"In the past, we had a few players that did most of the scoring for us," he said. "Now, we have players like Harold (Rathburn) who are beginning to do some scoring. This opens up our offense a lot more. Coming into this weekend's tournament (Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament), teams aren't going to be able to key on one or two men and shut us

Berberich also noted that the 'Cats were without several of their top players during the Bethel game and still played very well.

"Most of our top players can't make it to away games because they have previous commitments or are involved in other activities," he said. "We have played without five or six of our top players and still played well as a team. I'm not worried a bit about the upcoming tournament because we'll have most, if not all of our players, available to play. I've got all the confidence in the world that we'll do well."



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Spike attack Brian Howie, senior in animal sciences and industry, spikes the ball during intramural volleyball at L.P. Washburn Recreational Area

Women's cage program undergoes changes

'Cats regroup, seek successful season

By JUDI WRIGHT **Sports Editor**

K-State's women's basketball team will start out its 1984-85 campaign with a new coaching staff, several new players and a tough road schedule.

Matilda Willis, beginning her debut season as head coach for the women's team, mentioned all three of these points Friday during K-State's Basketball Media Day in University. Ahearn Field House.

because of its "winning tradition and the backing by the administration."

But a winning program is nothing new to Willis. Before coming to K-State, she was head coach for the University of Arkansas Lady Razorbacks for three years - compiling a 62-27 career record.

During this time, Willis coached Arkansas to two second-place finishes in the Southwest Conference, behind the nationally ranked University of Texas and to a 1982 appearance in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national tournament.

In assuming the head coaching job at K-State, Willis took over a pro-

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - John McKay, the

only coach in the nine-year history of

the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, an-

nounced Monday he will resign at

His resignation leaves only Tom

Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, Don

Shula of the Miami Dolphins and

Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh

Steelers as coaches with longer

the end of the season.

gram that has seen several personnel changes during last year's offseason. The changes began when three key players - Angie Bonner, Tina Dixon and Sheronda Jenkins left the team for personal reasons. Their exodus was followed in June by the decision of K-State's women's basketball head coach for the last five years - Lynn Hickey - to resign and take a coaching/administrative job at Texas A&M

But despite the major personnel Willis said she came to K-State changes, Willis is looking at the season as just the beginning of any other season.

"I don't look at it as a season without those three people (Bonner, Dixon and Jenkins)," Willis said. "But, it's a season with all the other players that we do have.'

Willis will be joined by assistant coach Margaret Thomas and parttime assistant Priscilla Gary-

Thomas has five years of coaching and teaching experience among high school ranks and was an assistant coach at the University of Western Kentucky, along with Willis, for one year. Sweeney, a K-State player for two years, is currently finishing her degree in social sciences at K-State.

Bucs' coach announces resignation

careers with the same National

McKay, who amassed a 127-40-8

record during 16 years with

Southern California, will become the

Bucs' president at the end of the 1984

At Southern Cal, McKay led the

Trojans to nine Pac-8 champion-

ships and to eight Rose Bowls. But

with the Bucs, McKay's record is on-

season, the club announced.

Football League team.

ly 41-85-1.

The team is boasting no senior Grambling State University in Louiplayers and only three starters are returning.

Willis said the six returning players from last year's squad juniors Cindy Durham, Cassandra Jones and Jennifer Jones and sophomores Susan Green, Sue Leiding and Carlisa Thomas — will lead this year's team. Durham, Jennifer Jones and Green have been chosen as team captains

In addition to the returning players, the K-State lineup also includes six new players. The new faces for K-State are three junior college transfers - Linda Domnick from Hutchinson Community College; Sheila Hubert, Barton County Community College; and Sheryl Pfalzgraf, Cowley County Community College — and three freshman players — Kerri Hawley from Edison High School in Tulsa, Okla.; Leann Kuebelbeck, Tonganoxie High School; and Denae Stensaas, Concordia High School.

K-State will begin its season Nov. 23 and 24 with the Converse Little Apple Classic in Manhattan. Participating in the tournament will be K-State, Central Michigan University, Texas Southern University and

McKay cited the team's perfor-

mance and his health in his resigna-

tion to owner Hugh Culverhouse.

The 61-year-old McKay underwent

cataract surgery on his right eye

Sept. 19 and said he would have a

similar operation on his left eye at

Culverhouse said he accepted the

resignation with deep regret after

trying to talk McKay out of the deci-

the end of the season.

Willis said the starting road schedule for K-State "isn't the most desirable one in the world.

"We'll face tough competition early in the season, including Texas, who's No. 2 in the polls," she said. "I still think we're a Top-20 school even though the ratings don't list us as one. It's just a matter of proving ourselves in the early season."

Before the actual season begins, K-State will play in two intrasquad games scheduled during November. The first scrimmage will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Silver Lake High School and the second one is slated for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in Ahearn Field

Supreme Court ruling blocks NFL from prohibiting franchise shifts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The National Football League was left powerless Monday to block future franchise shifts after losing a Supreme Court appeal challenging the move of the Super Bowl champion Raiders from

Oakland to Los Angeles. The justices, without comment or recorded dissent, left intact a ruling that the league's control over franchise moves violated federal an-

titrust laws. The NFL still may turn to Congress for help, seeking an exemption to the antitrust laws. NFL officials said no decision has been made on whether to renew a lobbying campaign for such an exemption.

But a league lawyer said the situation looked bleak after the Supreme Court setback.

"In football terms, it's a little like them having the ball on our 20, with 15 seconds left to go and three timeouts left for them," said Patrick Lynch, a Los Angeles lawyer for the

Lawyers for the other side said that assessement - holding out some hope for forcing the Raiders back to Oakland - was unrealistic.

The league separately has been ordered to pay \$49 million to the Raiders and their new home, the Los Angeles Coliseum — an award now being challenged in a federal ap-

Lynch said it was conceivable that the federal appeals court in that case could reverse its previous ruling and reinstate the NFL's rule on franchise moves.

peals court.

But Howard Daniels, a lawyer for the Los Angeles Coliseum, said, "If that happens, I will walk over to Pat Lynch's office and eat his desk.

Joseph M. Alioto of San Francisco, an attorney for the Raiders, said stripping the NFL of power to control franchise shifts "will be very good and beneficial for everyone involved - not only the Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum but for cities everywhere."

The Coliseum was the original challenger to the NFL's power over the location of teams.

In 1978, the Coliseum's operators lost their major tenant, the Los Angeles Rams, when that team moved to a new stadium in Anaheim,

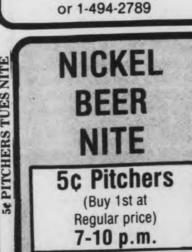
Al Davis, the Raiders' owner, subsequently began negotiating with the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Davis moved the Raiders to Los Angeles in 1982.

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Fiction

Continued from Page 1

she began creating tales at the age

"Before I could write the stories down, I was making them up. At first they were horse stories. You know, like any kid that age," she said. "Later on, I read a sciencefiction book and really was intrigued by it, so I kept reading them. In junior high, I ran out of sciencefiction books in the library to read, so I started writing my own."

Killough has been featured in various radio and television spots as well as newspapers. She has appeared on Hatteburg's People on KAKE-TV, Channel 10 in Wichita and the WIBW Channel 13 Early News Show. The Topeka Capital-Journal and the Manhattan Mercury have also written about Killough's talents.

While the step from youthful dreamer to a published, adult author may in truth have been a gradual incline, Killough did not initially aspire to write professionally.

"I was going to be a vet until I didn't do well in college chemistry,' Killough said. "And, I didn't think I could ever do any better, so I got into the field of radiology.'

Killough practiced radiology for seven years before selling a piece of her writing. After completing several short stories, she attempted her first novel.

"At a science-fiction convention, another writer said to me, 'Hey, look, if you want fame and fortune, you can't do it with short stories.' So, I decided to try writing a novel,' Killough said.

"The difference between novels and short stories is not only that novels are longer, but they also have a more complicated story line.

"You have more time to play with things in a novel," she said. "You can build a whole society and decide how each part will interact. It is fascinating to see the twists and turns another very different world will take.'

Topics Killough has chosen for her short stories have centered on everything from ghosts and detectives, to future civilizations. To give each story a new twist, she incorporates African mythology or adds a surreal touch to the fictional world

she is describing. Her own life of contrast, from medical emergency to silent creativity, is parallel with the personalities of the characters she develops for her stories.

"I give characters contradictory features," she said. "There are never all 'black' villains. For example, I try to have a villain who appears bad to the hero, but has a good sense of humor or is madly in love

with his wife. "My villains always have a good reason for what they do. The hero may not agree and the readers are not supposed to agree, but no villain is mindlessly cruel," she said.

"You can write a very good book - a complete package, but a lot of writing and selling is luck. If an editor needs a humorous piece and

yours is humorous, yours gets sold." Killough paused and then continued talking; but her speech was forcefully interrupted.

The cat, obviously not used to even momentary neglect, vocalized her demands for attention. She was scooped up by Killough and held eye to eye.

"You agree don't you, Phaedra? Don't you,?" she said. Phaedra remained silent.

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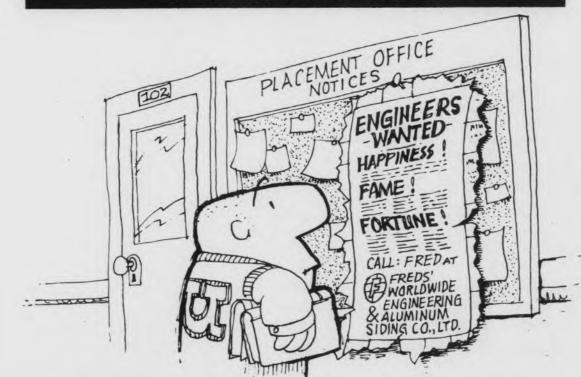




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Courthouse mall work progresses as planned

By JERRY BREAULT Collegian Reporter

Construction work on the Riley County Courthouse mall project is progressing on schedule, said Dan Harden, county engineer and public works director.

The renovation project is currently in the second of three phases. The first phase, recently completed by Abbott Construction Company, Manhattan, consisted of remodeling the Wareham Hotel Ballroom building to convert it into the new Riley County Office Building. The building currently houses county administrative offices and county extension offices

The second phase of the project is about 20 percent complete, Harden said. This phase of the project includes remodeling the old courthouse building to house various courtrooms and courtroom-related activities, including offices for the court clerk and probation officers. The work is being done by Cheney Construction Company, Manhattan.

During the first two stages of renovation, Fifth Street from Poyntz Avenue north to the alley is closed to traffic, while the construction companies "use it as a staging area" said Harden. At this stage of construction, the closing of Fifth Street may appear to be only a temporary procedure in the project, but Harden said that part of the street is permanently closed.

The closed section of Fifth Street has been designated as part of a mall area between the buildings,

and has been renamed Courthouse Plaza. Construction of the mall area will be a small part of the last phase

of the project. When completed, the mall will be a "multi-function pedestrian area" made of concrete and brick and landscaped in an early 1900s style, complete with metal benches and

Shoults, assistant county engineer. The cost of the entire project is estimated to be under \$3 million. The first phase cost the county \$1.1 million, and the second phase is also projected to cost \$1.1 million, Harden said.

lighting from the era, said Eric

The project is being paid for through the use of current county revenues. This method of funding will save the county approximately \$4 million, which is more than the estimated cost of the entire project, Harden said.

Harden said the savings are due to the fact that there will be no interest charges on bonds that would normally be issued for such a project.

Another part of the third phase of the project will be to remodel the current courthouse annex to make it more accessible for the handicapped and to provide offices for the county attorney and community corrections program personnel. The third phase is expected to cost somewhat less than the other two. Estimates for the construction have not yet been made, Shoults said.

Shoults said it is hoped that the planning and design aspects of the final phase will occur within the next six months

Chi Omega, FarmHouse win annual U-Sing contest

The duo of Chi Omega sorority and FarmHouse fraternity were winners in the 1984 University Sing competition Sunday night in McCain

The annual competition, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity and the Interfraternity Council, is conducted to raise money for the Sunset

"I won't know for three or four days how much money was raised, but it was a good sum," said Gonzalo Gallegos, junior in political science and U-Sing coordinator.

sales, Gallegos said. A plaque was from St. Marys.

awarded to the group that sold the most tickets. This year the plaque went to Delta Delta Delta sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Seven groups performed two songs each during the competition. Three judges evaluated their performances.

"We usually try to get choral conductors (to judge)," Gallegos said. "This year's judges were Kate Wilson (graduate in music) and two high-school choral conductors."

The two high-school choral conductors were Tom Cummerford Money is raised through ticket from Concordia and Rick Dudden

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18

Director says marketing may reduce dairy surplus

By LYNETTE LANDRITH Collegian Reporter

"The future of the dairy business deals with not just milk production, but marketing the dairy product too," said John Adams, director of milk regulation and animal health for the National Milk Producers Federation, Washington, D.C.

Adams, speaking to more than 200 dairy producers attending the annual K-State Dairy Day on Friday, emphasized that "consumption of dairy products is up, but the national surplus is still large."

Effective marketing of dairy products is one way the national surplus can be reduced, Adams

"We can no longer depend on a dairy price-support program (sponsored by the federal government). We need to get behind our marketing effort and increase consumption. We also need to provide a nationally coordinated effort to combine milk and cheese in the promotion program," Adams

The national dairy policy refer- one of the main topics of discusred to by Adams was established by Congress in the 1983 dairy compromise bill. Under the bill, 5 cents of each producer's dollar goes toward national advertising and 10 cents is used for local advertising. The bill will be in effect until 1985

"It is very important for dairymen to understand why national advertising is critical to increase consumption and decrease the national surplus," Adams

"If we increase consumption and decrease production then the present diversion plan will be unneccessary. Presently, the plan has been very successful. However, in 1985, dairy will be incorporated into the general (federal) farm bill," Adams said.

"Individual dairy farmers need to improve production per cow and decrease the cost per cow, which can produce more in the long run as some producers are finding out," he said.

The marketing of dairy products and their consumption was sion during K-State's Dairy Day.

The theme for the day - at the dairy teaching and research center - was "Forecasting Your Destiny." The Department of Animal Sciences and Industry provided the background for eight demonstrations relating to dairy production. K-State faculty prepared the demonstrations and producers were given a chance to ask Adams questions.

"Our approach has changed in the past few years," said James R. Dunham, extension dairy specialist and professor of animal sciences and industry. "Instead of Dairy Day being lectures and sitdown meetings, we now have demonstrations and give the producers the chance to ask questions."

Topics included: adding ammonia to silages, weaning calves at two weeks, ammoniating smallbale alfalfa - which was shown to improve protein content by 4.5 percent and prevent molding baling of large bales and the feeding value of hay.

Mongoisms

By Mongo





Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



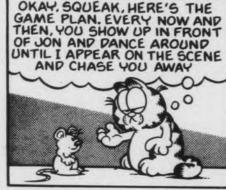






Sarfield

By Jim Davis







eanuts

By Charles Schulz





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LS HXZD TWU ZRSSNF, RF NTXU.

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By Eugene Sheffer

06

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ED MILLS and Jeff Gaylord: A big thanks to the two mechanics who rescued me and my car last Friday. Whoever said that there are no gentlement left is definitely wrong! Thanks again, guys. (51) MARK ALAN-Guess what the 5th was? Hint: 21 months ago I thought your name was Mike and you didn't even know mine . . . were you drunk? Happy Anniversary! Love ya, Beanhead. (51)

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SHOE TOO—Happy 19th Birthday but remember . I'm still the oldest! Love, Shoe. (51)

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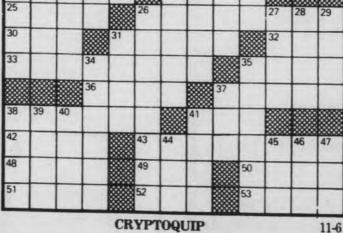
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Austrian choir's performance incorporates clarity, energy

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

Performing with precision and clarity, the Vienna Choir Boys presented an exuberant evening of entertainment to an almost capacity crowd in McCain Auditorium Monday night.

Music Review

The 23 boys in the choir combined youthful energy and musical maturity in their presentation. The twohour program, which included singing, dancing and acting, provided an added dimension of variety and entertainment.

The performance included works from such famous composers as Felix Mendelssohn, Jacques Offenbach, Franz Schubert and Johann Strauss. A repertoire that included solos, duets and Offenbach's operetta "Monsieur et Madame Denis" allowed the boys to individually demonstrate their musical talents.

The McCain program varied from sacred works to secular and folk music. When the choir sang a piece from a Johann Strauss composition, the audience clapped its approval. Later the choir sang "America the Beautiful" during one of its two encores, capturing the hearts of the au-

choir consisted basically of three sections - first sopranos, second sopranos and tenors. The high notes attained by the first sopranos were particularly notable, although all sections were strong.

The intensity with which the boys sang was unusual for children that age. Their exuberance and knowledge of music was readily apparent to the audience.

Besides their vocal maturation, part of the attraction to the choir members was their age, ranging from 9 to 14 years. Occasionally, a grin would appear on a young choir member's face during audience applause, causing the audience to realize the youthfulness of the

Conductor Peter Marschik discreetly directed the choir, receiving devout concentration from the

Costumes worn during the performance varied throughout the presentation. The trademark of the choir is its black-and-white sailor suits. However the choir members donned ceremonial red-and-blue police uniforms for the operetta performance.

Founded in 1498 by imperial Choir Boys School. decree of the Emperor Maximilian, the Vienna Choir Boys have been in existence for more than 500 years. Throughout its history, the choir

The pure voices of the Austrian has involved and attracted fine musicians from throughout Europe. One of the more famous former members was Franz Schubert. Schubert was a member from 1808 to

> Others involved in the heritage of the chorus include Christoph Gluck, Anton Bruckner and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

During World War I, the choir ceased to function, but it was revived in 1924.

Requirements for acceptance into the musical group are stringent. The boys must attend a musical and scholastic preparatory school before their ninth birthday. At the age of nine, a boy takes an examination to determine whether he is qualified to join the chorus.

On tour, the boys are accompanied by their conductor, a tutor and a nurse. When not on tour, they are enrolled in a boarding school program which includes intensive teaching and studying in classes of 10 or fewer pupils.

Three groups make up the complete choir, with one group remaining in Austria, while the other two groups tour around the world. About 80 boys are enrolled in the Vienna

> **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

Documentary on Irish conflict fails in attempt to be unbiased

By A. SCHARNHORST Arts and Entertainment Editor

"A Sense of Loss," a 1972 documentary film about Ireland, appears on the surface to be a nonpartisan examination about the civil war which has raged in Northern Ireland for decades.

Film Review

Unfortunately, the film - which promised to shed light on the controversy between Protestant loyalists and Catholic revolutionaries - was a rather onesided (Catholic) view of the war in

The film makes vain attempts to show both sides of the story in Ireland, and had those attempts been successful the documentary would have been a valuable study about the nature of nationalism and terrorism. The film instead comes across as a propaganda piece aimed at increasing sympathy for the republican cause in

The film's opening scenes are of a New York City St. Patrick's Day parade, which have no relevance to the documentary itself. Although it would be easy to identify several possible symbolic meanings for the early identification between the United States and Ireland, these shots instead tend to detract from the film's content rather than establish sympathy in an American viewing audience for the Irish cause.

These scenes come across as a cheap means of gleaning interest for the Catholic viewpoint in Northern Ireland, and the rest of the 21/2 film is much the same. Protestants are predominantly portrayed as irrational beings, and the British come across as foolish. Those British who were portrayed as being intelligent also were those who favored Irish unity.

As someone who is in sympathy with the revolutionary cause in Ireland, it was particularly disturbing to see the film rely on propaganda tactics when a simple, honest portrayal of events would have sufficed. Had the documentary presented a non-partisan view of the facts, the viewer most likely would have made an intelligent decision about the war in Ireland.

The film was not without its strong points, however. Film footage of bombings and rubble in the streets of Belfast appropriately showed the horror of terrorism. The film also showed how callous a group of people can become to violence when subjected to it dai-

This point was made particularly clear through the use of children, who were shown playing in rubble-filled streets and hurling rocks at soldiers. The film implied that the violence in Northern Ireland would continue as long as children, are subjected to prejudice in a war-torn country.

This suggestion of selfperpetuating violence was probably the most honest portion of "A Sense of Loss," as the violence portrayed in the 1972 film is still occurring.

"A Sense of Loss" had a great deal of potential as one of very few films dealing with the subject of terrorism in Northern Ireland. Had the filmmaker chosen to remain non-partisan in his analysis, the film could have been a lasting portrayal of an oppressed group.

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Reagan triumphs in 49-state sweep

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan swept to runaway re-election over Walter F. Mondale Tuesday night, but Republicans struggled to translate his landslide into significant gains in Congress. The president was winning every state but Mondale's Minnesota.

The victorious president told cheering supporters in Los Angeles, "Our work isn't finished — there is much more to be done."

Reagan said his second term goals were "strong economic growth without inflation and to keep America strong." He said he hoped to reduce nuclear weapons and "ultimately ban them from the earth entirely."

"You ain't seen nothing yet," the president said in an echo of a cam-

the nation in his successful drive for re-election.

Mondale conceded defeat, telephoned his congratulations to Reagan and told cheering supporters in St. Paul, Minn., "He has won. We are all Americans; he is our president and we honor him tonight."

Democratic running mate Geraldine Ferraro phoned Vice paign refrain he repeated all over President George Bush, who praised

his Democratic opponent - drawing some jeers from his Houston supporters.

The GOP renewed its control of the Senate, even if by a reduced margin, and was gaining in the House. But Democrats successfully battled against the Reagan tide in district after district to protect their large majority.

The president's victory was predicted by all the polls, but imclose to the 50-state sweep they sought. Mondale won the District of Columbia and claimed victory in his home state of Minnesota.

Reagan won 46 states with 505 electoral votes and led in two more with 17. In The Associated Press count, the electoral votes of South Dakota pushed his total past the 270 majority mark.

Mondale's D.C. victory gave him

pressive even so. He and Bush came three electoral votes. His home state had 10.

> Ferraro hailed Mondale in a concession from New York City, saying he won another battle - "That battle for equal opportunity...he opened a door that will never be closed again" by naming her first woman on a national ticket.

> With votes counted in 69 percent of the precincts, Reagan was winning 59 percent to 41 percent for Mondale.

Kansas State

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 52



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Republican Eileen King celebrates her county treasurer victory over Democrat Wanda Fateley at the local Republican headquarters.

Werts retains seat by slim margin

By PATTY REINERT Collegian Reporter

Incumbent Merril Werts, R-Junction City, won re-election to the Kansas Senate in the 22nd District over Democratic candidate Rod Olsen, Manhattan, by only 43 votes.

Olsen took Riley County with a total of 8,200 votes to Werts' 7,272 votes. But in Geary County, Werts received 3,412 votes while Olsen received only 2,441 votes. This made a two-county vote total of 10,684 for Werts and 10,641 for Olsen.

Both candidates refused to predict the outcome of the race until the last votes were

"Right now I'm behind, but it's too early to comment on it," Werts said early Tuesday night at Riley County Republican Head-

Supporters at the headquarters were waiting to hear voting results from Junction City, Werts' hometown.

Olsen also said he didn't want to comment on the race before it was called. He described it as "nip and tuck."

"It's always nice to win, of course, but I'm just glad it's all over," Werts said in a telephone interview after the votes were

Olsen declined to comment on the outcome, saying the votes would be canvassed on Friday and that he would be watching the outcome of that.

In the 67th District state representative race, Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, defeated Nina Miley, D-Manhattan, 4,727 votes to 2,312.

Voters understand the importance of the University in the community, and the results of the election for state representative show it, Knopp said at his postelection party Tuesday night at the Ramada

Knopp said he attributed his success to his

See STATE, Page 10

County Commission race close until end; incumbent Morse wins

Wednesday

November 7, 1984

By DEBBIE WHITSON Collegian Reporter

Of all the Riley County election races, the only one that didn't have a clear winner until late Tuesday night was the race for county commissioner in the 3rd District.

In that race, Republican Sherlund Prawl and incumbent Democrat Marjorie Morse were close enough throughout the evening to keep Morse from claiming victory until the final votes were tabulated.

Other contested county races were those for county treasurer and register of deeds. Positions for 2nd District county commissioner, county attorney and county clerk were uncontested.

With 99 percent of the votes counted in the county commissioner race, Morse was the winner with 2,968 votes. Prawl had 2,659

Prawl said he believes he lost because Riley County is not based on a partisan vote, and because it is very difficult to unseat an incumbent.

"I don't think I'd have done anything differently," he said. "She (Morse) ran a very smart campaign. I guess the people just weren't concerned about the issues I raised.

"I would like to thank the people who supported me, and I'm just glad it's over," he said. "Now I can get back to work and my

Prawl supporters were upset at the loss of the county commissioner seat, and one commented that it was a "loss to the people of the county, and too close to be called a resounding victory."

Morse said she wasn't really nervous about the outcome of the election.

"It was a close race four years ago," she said. "I guess I just got used to it then, and right now I'm just glad it's all over."

She said she would continue to have the same kind of policies she has had for the past term, and be responsive to the needs of the people.

"I'd like to think that people recognize leadership," she said. "I debated running for quite some time, but this is challenging and I have the time for it, so that is part of what decided it for me."

Morse's husband, Richard, said, "I think she is very deserving, because she has worked very hard, and showed good judgment," he said. "She is an A student in her government work, that's one thing for sure.

"Her office is much more than roads and bridges, it is the people, and her knowledge of the community goes pretty deep," he

It wasn't until she took the early lead in the returns Tuesday night that Republican Eileen King began to believe she might actually win the Riley County treasurer's race.

This feels great. When I got down to the courthouse and saw some of the returns, it finally became a reality," King said. "Until I saw those (returns), I wasn't sure I could

King said she believes her qualifications were the thing that eventually helped voters to decide in her favor.

With 99 percent of the votes counted, King had 9,958 votes, with Democrat Wanda Fateley gaining 5,655 votes.

"I tried to stress my background in accounting," King said. "I guess that's what the people wanted."

She said she wants to "put a lot of courthouse business on the computer" in order to help free the county employees to serve the people better.

See COUNTY, Page 10



Second District Democratic Congressman Jim Slattery, with his wife Linda, addresses a group of supporters following his victory over Republican Jim Van Slyke. See story Page 5.

ASK's registration foul-up prohibits students from voting result, students who requested be affected (not registered to vote).

By KAREN BELLUS **Campus Editor**

Some students who thought they had registered to vote as part of the voter registration drive sponsored by the Associated Students of Kansas had a surprise when they tried to vote Tuesday.

Due to several factors, some requests for voter registration in Riley County were not forwarded to the Riley County Clerk's office in time to process the registrations. As a

registration through ASK were ineligible to vote Tuesday.

ASK began voter registration in August. Forms to obtain absentee ballots from home counties and forms to request Riley County registration were available through ASK.

Brett Lambert, director of ASK and junior in economics, estimated 1,200 voters had been registered by

"Possibly up to 100 students could

But the more realistic figure is about 15. I have talked with seven people today. Wanda Coder (election commissioner) said she has received 12 calls concerning non-registration,"

Lambert said. ASK tried to get as many people registered as possible, said Glenn Sears, member of the ASK task force for voter registration and senior in finance. The cutoff date for registration was Oct. 16, and requests for registration were accepted through Oct. 12.

Sears said because Riley County doesn't allow students to be deputized, ASK could not register voters. The organization could only provide requests for voter registration.

After the county clerk's office receives a request for registration, a registration form is sent to the applicant. This form must be signed and completed, and returned to the clerk's office. After this registraion form is received, the county clerk's office sends the voter a registration

card, stating the precinct, ward and other voting information. Only after this has been completed can a citizen vote in an election.

When he took some of the requests down to the county clerk's office, the office personnel said there was not sufficient time to complete the process by mail in order for those requesting information to be able to vote, Sears said.

Sears said he kept the requests for registration and tried to call the about 50 applicants to inform them

they must personnally register to vote at the county clerk's office or at one of the 18 registration outposts in Manhattan. He estimated he contacted about 35 people of the about 50 applicants.

'This problem could have been alleviated if they (county clerk's office) had deputized us. They are one of the few counties in the state who do not allow students to be deputized," Sears said.

See ASK, Page 7



Inside

Democrat Marjorie Morse defeated Republican challenger Sherl Prawl in the 3rd District county commissioner race. See Page 5.



Weather

Partly cloudy today, high in low

Sports

The K-State Rifle Club competed at its first fall meet last weekend at Texas Christian University. See Page 9.



Faculty debate new class retake policy

By DEBBIE WHITSON Collegian Reporter

Implementing a change of the class retake policy into the University's computer system will be a costly and difficult procedure, a University official told the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

The expense and amount of work required to implement such a change was discussed at the committee's meeting Tuesday after-

Library Instructor Cherie Geiser said the change favored by the committee - to allow one retake per course and then average any additional retakes for that course into the student's grade point average -

Шetin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH

award applications are available in Ackert 233. All undergraduate students in a health-related

degree program are eligible for the \$500 award.
Application deadline is Nov. 28.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSI-

K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have registra-

INTERIOR DESIGN FRESHMEN meet from

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OPEN

SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in

4:30 until 5:30 p.m. for an information meeting about the interior design program.

tion for classes from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the se-

cond floor of the Union

TY PROFESSORS meeting originally scheduled for Nov. 8 has been rescheduled to 3:30 p.m. Nov.

would be the most expensive and difficult option to put into the computer

When the possibility of a change in the retake policy was first discussed by the committee, two choices were offered by committee members.

The first recommendation was to allow one retake per class per student. Additional retakes would be averaged into the GPA.

The other alternative was to allow as many retakes as a student desired, but to average all of the retake grades into the student's

Implementing the first alternative the committee's choice — "would take a lot of work and end up being very expensive," Geiser said.

THURSDAY

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB officers meet at 6

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS

OF MINERVA meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have yearbook pictures taken.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTER

pledges meet at 8 p.m. at the ATO house. Actives meet at 9 p.m. at Kite's Bar in Aggieville.

Medical Teaching 201. Dr. Marvin San will talk about small animal practice.

p.m. in Shellenberger 311. A meeting featuring a guest speaker will be at 6:30.

meets at 4 p.m. in Union 208 to hear reports from current publications editors and advertising

put on the computers, so in that respect, it would be better," she Geiser said no matter what kind of

as much and would be fairly easy to

"The other proposal wouldn't cost

change was made into the computer. there would always be some kind of manual intervention. She said anything can be automated, but the more complicated the proposal, the more difficult and expensive the computer work.

One of the things that would hinder the operation of the computers in keeping track of the number of retakes is that a course doesn't always have the same course number or name each semester, Geiser said.

Don Foster, University registrar, said the computers could be changed to know when a course number or name has been changed, but this would run into additional money as well.

(manual) intervention," Geiser said. "There are some courses a student takes every semester that are the same course number, like band and music lessons, that don't show up as retakes. (In cases like these) if we tried to show how many times a student had taken a single course, it would be extremely difficult."

Foster said he doesn't believe academic policy should be establish-

"There will always have to be

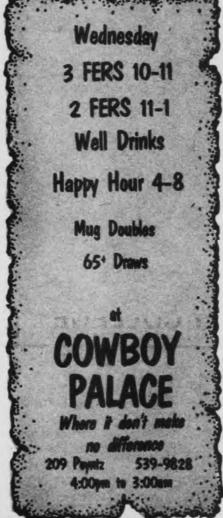


INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have yearbook pictures taken Come to Yen Ching and find out about SUNDAY'S BUFFET LUNCH SPECIAL

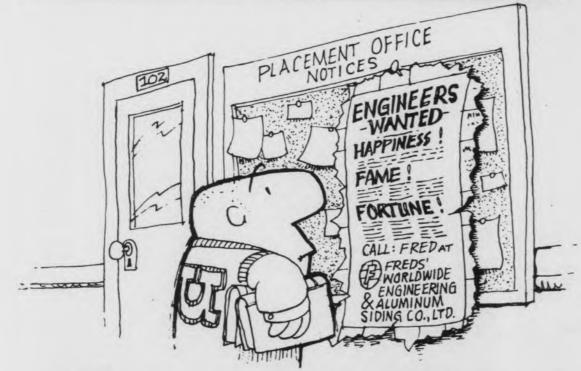
HOUSE committee will discuss open house projects at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152. ASSOCIATION OF ARAB STUDENTS meets at noon in Union 212 to view the "Arab World" series on Saudi Arabia: CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will present "The Extra Edge in Interviewing: Dressing for Success" at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 127. 10% off with KSU ID Village Plaza 776-2020







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ed according to what is easiest to put into the computer, but it is a consideration.

"I think all the student's grades should be shown on a transcript," he said. "This gives an accurate description of everything a student has done, and since averaging the entire number of retakes into a GPA drastically affects only the GPA, there shouldn't be any real problem."

It was decided by the committee to come up with a few alternatives to the proposed policy changes and then find out how much it would cost to put one of the policies into the computer. A decision would then be made about which policy should be adopted.

Some of the alternatives suggested were to allow a certain number of retakes per student and not allow any more in the student's entire college career, or to allow an unlimited number of retakes and average all of them in the GPA.

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

FOOTCARE PRODUCTS

Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1 **Drive-Up Convenience** 401 Humboldt 776-1193 Library plans book sale to increase support fund

Farrell Library will be selling more than 2,000 books from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of the library.

Patty Cray, library assistant in gifts and exchange, said books to be on sale include both academic selections and books to read for entertainment.

"The library has a very nice selection of material for this sale. Students can use this opportunity to buy books for academic or enjoyment reading," Cray said.

Cost for the books will be \$1 for hardbacks, 50 cents for hardbacks that are damaged and 25 cents for paperbacks, Cray said. Proceeds from the sale will go

to the organization Friends of K-State Libraries, she said.

"The money will then be used to purchase new books for the University library system," Cray

The sale is open to both K-State students and the general public. The first similar book sale at Farrell was in March and there

was a good turn out, Cray said. "I think we will hold it (the sale) twice a year, probably in November and March," she said. "We made a little more than \$300 with last year's book sale and the money was used to purchase new books for the University libraries."

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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| Circle the letters which you feel describe | his (her) teaching: | | | |
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| SD - Somewhat Descriptive | CJ = Cannot | Judge | | |
| Interesting | 1 | HD S | D N | D CJ |
| Flexible | 1 | HD S | D N | D CJ |
| Organized | | HD S | D N | D CJ |
| Student Centered | | HD S | D N | D CJ |
| Informative | 1 | HD S | D N | D CJ |
| Relevant to life outside the classroo | m 1 | HD S | D N | D CJ |
| Challenging , | | HD S | D NI | D CJ |
| Knowledgeable — An expert in his f | ield I | HD S | D NI | D CJ |
| Enthusiastic | 1 | HD S | D NI | D CJ |
| Stimulating — Dynamic | | HD S | D NI | D CJ |

In 50 or fewer words, explain why you consider your nominee to be an outstanding teacher

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CJ

CJ

CJ

SD

SD

SD

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ND

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Your College

(Nominees will not be informed of the names of those who nominated them.)

MAIL OR DELIVER COMPLETED FORM TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE **COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES** EISENHOWER HALL **DEADLINE FEBRUARY 8th**

Student cheaters face possibility of suspension, F grades

By TOM LORE

Collegian Reporter
Cheaters beware or be gone.

The University has strict policies against academic cheating and it will prosecute to the fullest extent if instructors and department heads believe that it is the best method to discipline students who cheat on assignments and exams, said Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering and former chairman of the Academic Grievance Board.

"The undergraduate academic grievance policy is something which goes both ways," Donnert said. "It is an avenue for students to appeal, who feel they have been treated unfairly and it's an avenue for faculty members to get the most severe punishment for students who cheat."

The grievance policies are outlined in the K-State Student Handbook, "Inside KSU," which also has general information about what constitutes academic dishonesty.

"Let me tell you what this says in a nutshell," Donnert said. "Whoever cheats on some exam or some assignment, the minimum penalty is an F for that exam or assignment. If the cheating is on a final exam, the minimum penalty is an F for the course.

"The maximum the instructor can give is an F for the course. If the instructor feels an F is adequate punishment, then that's the end of

But if the instructor believes that a more severe action is appropriate, such as dismissal from the University, then the instructor must go to the department head to start the process of removing the student from school, Donnert said.

"If a student is flunking out of a course, an F isn't much punishment. Then, the instructor has to take it to the department head. He must

discuss it with the department head. The student is called in and confronted with the evidence. I know of several instances where at that level the student admitted to cheating, a record was made for the student's file, he or she got an F for the course and that's where it ended," Donnert

If that still is not satisfactory, then the instructor goes to the dean of the respective college. The dean will decide whether to proceed further with punishment.

Donnert said if the dean decides that an appropriate punishment should be a suspension or expulsion, then the dean will forward the case to the Undergraduate Grievance

The Undergraduate Grievance Board will conduct a hearing at which the cases of both the faculty member and the student are presented. The board then decides whether the student is guilty, Donnert said.

A student who must go before the board may get some counseling

from Dianne Urban, students' at-

"If the student is aware of the evidence, I would help the student present those facts in a favorable light to the grievance board," Urban said.

"During the conversation with the student some clues may come out — how many people were around, who was with the student, were there any witnesses," she said.

Urban cannot represent the student at the hearing but the student's adviser is allowed to attend.

Donnert said that if a student is convicted twice of cheating, there is a mandatory one-year suspension.

"That includes if the student at an earlier time may have admitted to cheating to the department head.... It counts just like a conviction," he said.

The date and reason — "disciplinary suspension on grounds of academic dishonesty" — will be included on the transcript of any student who is suspended.

If the student is dismissed, the

transcript will say "disciplinary dismissal on the grounds of academic dishonesty," Donnert said

Donnert said the student can apply to another university or college other than K-State, but added that no respectable university would accept a student that had been kicked out for cheating.

"Sure a student can apply, but a student's chances of being accepted are poor at best," he said.

During his seven-year term as chairman of the Undergraduate Grievance Board, Donnert heard several cases in which students were accused of cheating. Donnert resigned from the board Oct. 23.

The last cheating case to come before the board involved two students who were dismissed from the University Oct. 9. The students were accused of cheating last spr-

Donnert said there is a long process before a student goes before the grievance committee for his or her hearing

First, the board chairman receives a letter from the departent head stating the charges and the suspected student. The student will then receive a letter by certified mail stating the specified charges and the hearing date.

"There was another case in January (involving a student caught

cheating from the fall semester) and the student opted not to appear at the hearing. The instructor presented his evidence, there was no defense, so we dismissed the student," Donnert said.

For the past few years, the majority of the decisions have been oneyear dismissals, Donnert said.

There has been one exception, Donnert said. The case involved two students who came to their hearing with an adviser. The adviser saw "the writing on the wall," and asked

See CHEATING, Page 8

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY

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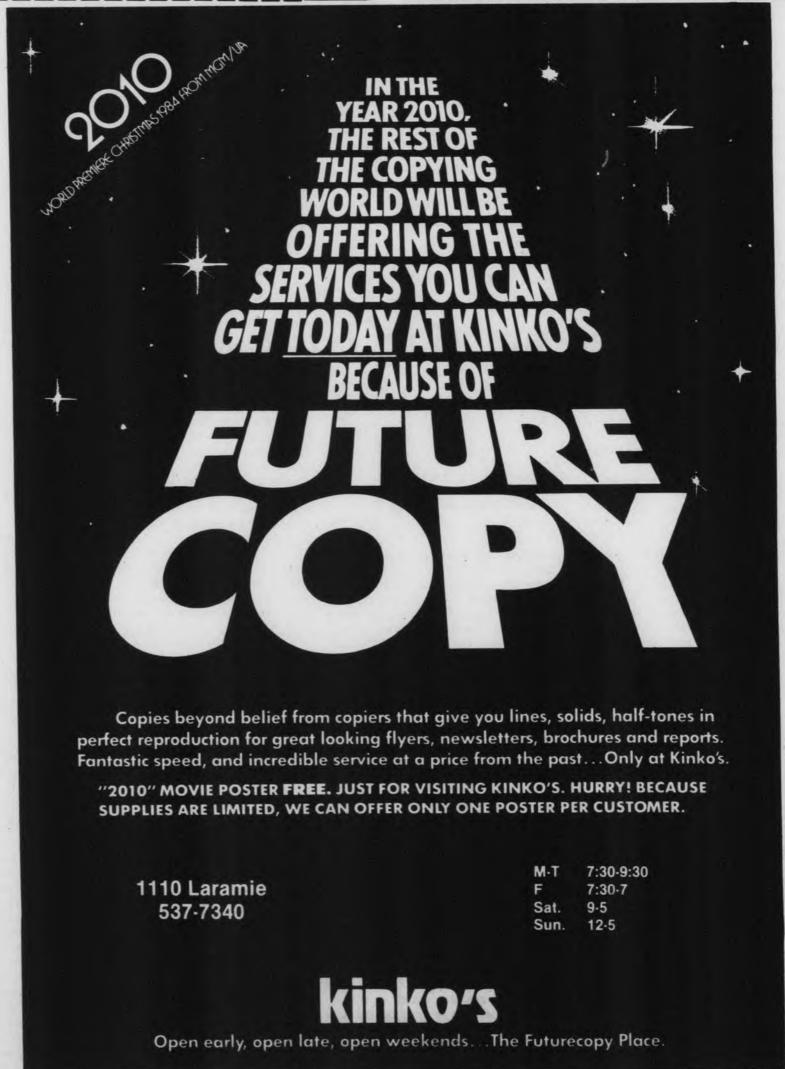
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Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 52

Wednesday, November 7, 1984

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Voter turnout increases

in record numbers Tuesday.

reporting, voter turnout was 80 percent. That exceeds the 1976 and '80 total of 78 percent.

for the county. The reason why voter turnout increased is not the key issue. The most important thing is that it did, indeed, increase.

The fact that a larger numbers of voters are concerned and motivated enough to not just register — but to actually vote is commendable.

A more serious problem concerns the large portion of the population, of voting age, that

Riley County voters came out fail to register at all. This apathetic section of the elec-With 34 of the 48 precincts torate must now move to become active participants in the election process.

Students can help to reach that This increase is a positive sign goal by becoming involved in the political process in Riley County. Most students will attend K-State for four years and can become active members of the community.

> The decisions by the elected officials in Riley County affect all people — voters and non-voters alike. Don't allow them to make decisions without your input.

> > **Tim Carpenter** for the editorial board

Reagan victorious, but...

Ronald Reagan's victory was not surprising, as the polls and election analysts predicted his victory from almost the outset of the campaign. Reagan won substantially, with his opponent Walter Mondale winning only a small percentage of the electoral

The results of the election are not misleading. Obviously, the majority of the public supports Ronald Reagan. Many members of the public believe Reagan's policies are responsible for the surging economy and upbeat patriotic morale. Perhaps they're right, but many believe Reagan's presidency happened at an opportune time in this country's history and that he has received more credit than deserved.

Not all of the people supported his re-election and all of his administration's programs. Mondale won more than 40 percent of the popular American vote. This reveals that not all of the American public agrees with Reagan's policies or with his conservative philosophies.

Now the mystery begins -

whether Reagan will use the election results to listen to the American people or use it only as an excuse to enact his political mandates.

Many disagree with the increased defense budget, are alarmed at the deteriorating relations with the Soviet Union, and feel threatened with the volatile politics in Central America and the United States' role there.

Reagan has the support of the majority of the American people. Although many are frightened of a man who they believe has too much power, he is still one of the most respected presidents in recent years.

Hopefully, Reagan will do something to earn that respect during his next presidential term. The public should be warned not to regard the election returns as reason to lay down its consciousness and allow one man to railroad through programs that will hurt this country's people.

> Karen Bellus, for the editorial board

Editorials



rethreet him is a state transport magere the

History shows that nothing is impossible

DAVE SEVERSON

Guest Columnist

Ryun did it anyway.

fly, but the Wrights did it anyway.

I also think Jim Ryun also might be a little

upset, for in his younger days, critics and

coaches alike swore up and down that he

could not run the mile in less than four

minutes. It was an impossible task, but

Finally, I'm just about sure ol' Thomas

Edison might be a bit surprised at you. For

if Edison had not challenged the impossible,

we very well today could be studying by

candlelight. Yes, men laughed at Edison

because such a lunatic idea as continuous

light from a source other than candles was

plainly impossible. Men knew this idea was

You see, each of these men was faced with

an "impossible" task. These men did not

shy away from the challenge, but rather

took hold of it and conquered it. Thus to

claim that the space defense system is not

feasible because today we lack the

technology I think you'll agree is not sound

reason for avoiding the issue, or in fact, try-

For if these men, and many other great

leaders of our past, had possessed this at-

titude of backing away from a challenge

becasue today we don't know how to solve it,

I might as well be sitting in my cave etching

my thoughts on the wall. We must continue

I suppose any faithful pacifist would be

ready to rebut now, and rightfully so. But

first, let me draw your attention to a bit of

this country concerning exploration of outer

space. Of course, all of the good tradi-

Back in the 1950s, there was some talk in

impossible, but Tom did it anyway.

ing to put a stop to a vision.

to move forward.

Often, we as human beings become completely caught up in our day-to-day lives. Our society has become vastly complex. Due to the complexity of our society, our past - even as recent as a month or week ago - is quickly forgotten as our attention focuses on today.

This, in turn, makes it difficult to research the issues of the day, to become more knowledgeable about them, and thus to be able to make an informed decision about the issues. Consequently, we are vulnerable to the persuasive opinions of others. But what we have experienced in the past can be used to help find solutions to, or make clearer, the issues that confront us today.

Many issues were brought before the American people during the presidential election campaign. Unfortunately, during times of election, candidates tend to stretch the truth a bit about what they will do if elected, or perhaps about their true beliefs or feelings concerning the issues. A candidate may even stretch the truth until it is completely distorted.

This is of great concern to me, specifically with reference to the proposed "star wars" defense system. I will present some information that I believe will draw you to the same conclusion I reached about the proposal.

I believe it is important to address the actual possibility of creating such a defense system. Time and again this proposed system has been labelled as "not feasible," or it has been said that "we simply do not have the technology" to develop such a system. Consequently, we should not spend money on a project that just simply is "not

To those who support this thought or advocate this belief, I say to you: the Wright brothers would be disappointed in you.

If those two men had not dared to do the impossible, we still would need several days to travel to Europe, rather than several hours. Man did not have the technology to

tionalists laughed at such an idea. The leaders of our country debated in Congress the feasibility of such an undertaking. We could never decide if it was possible, so we did nothing.

Meanwhile, people in an extremely backward country (or so we thought) were busy in their labs working on such a project. Before we knew it, this backward country the Soviet Union — sent up a little bleeping metal ball known as the satellite Sputnik.

True, the only thing the satellite could do was bleep and float around the earth. But suddenly we were aware that we were wasting time - we had instantly become approximately eight to 10 years behind the Russians in space technology - and thus we went to work. To make a long story short, we finally caught them, maybe even passed them, and this is where we are touchy; the initial embarrassment has been erased.

Today, our leaders are once again debating in Congress and elsewhere the "feasibility" of yet another impossible task. The task is to develop a defense system, such as a satellite equipped with a laser or particle beam, which could knock down interballistic missiles.

We're doing nothing, or very little. Meanwhile, those Soviets are moving ahead full steam, trying to develop such a system. It's no secret. In fact, the Sovet Union publishes annually two or three magazines concerning advancements made with laser or particle beam technology and presents a scientist with an award for greatest achievements in

They are moving forward with this concept. If the Russians beat us to the punch so to speak - this time, the loss will be a bit more costly than a piece of our nation's

Man has technologically advanced a long way in just the past 100 years. Indeed, during this time period we overcame the impossible several times. Once again, we are faced with what appears to be yet another impossible feat. You have the information, now make your decision.

(Dave Severson is a junior in marketing and pre-law.)

Duarte lecture—amusing, but educational

I walked into McCain Auditorium a full hour before President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador was scheduled to deliver his speech. There was no crowd outside, and I walked in feeling good that I might not have to wear my glasses to see the speaker.

'Excuse me, sir," the usher said to me as I was thoughtlessly whizzing by. "Yes, sir, you'll have to find a seat

upstairs," he said. "Is the lower level all filled up?"

"Yes, sir, with Patrons and press," the

Well, I couldn't argue that one. The Patrons pay the bills, and the press - heck, they're the press. So I climbed up to the balcony (I actually had a fine time, I'd never been up there before) and began the search for my seat.

The balcony was half full at 9:35. I noticed one guy in the fourth row who had tossed his jacket on the seat next to the aisle. It was the right-side aisle, too, a bonus for a righthanded fellow who has to take notes for his reporting class.

"Anybody sitting here?" I asked.

He looked up at me and shook his head "no." He never said a word. So much for my thoughts of discussing the war with him. I sat down and started to look around the auditorium. The lower level was empty! Not literally; I did see the vacant chairs and five ushers - oh, and the security guards.

Now the guy in front of me was getting excited about his Collegian crossword puzzle. Mr. Friendly next to me didn't notice though, as he was too busy changing the color of my shirt with newspaper print. This is

nothing like a ball game, I thought. So there I was, sitting in McCain Auditorium with my fellow students, waiting to hear a Notre Dame graduate who happens to be the president of a South American country engaged in civil war. This must be the University experience I was promised. If my parents could see me



The students all appeared to be finished with their newspapers by 10:15. Many of them were sitting up in their seats watching the nicely dressed people usher into the lower level in single file. It really was a sight to behold. These people were almost machine-like. Isn't the speaker a human be-

In the people came, shaking hands and smiling at one another. Down they sat, crossing their right leg over their left. They crossed their hands in their laps. A few did add the touch of the old thumb and forefinger on the chin, but not many.

Where were these people when Caspar Weinberger was here? There was room for the students downstairs that time. This must be different somehow. The difference is that Jose Napoleon Duarte represents a huge monetary investment of U.S. taxpayers, and Weinberger is only in charge of our security. I see now. Money does talk.

Anyway, the fun continued. The three people asleep in the front row of the balcony started to move. The photographers began to enter. The guard in the doorway by my seat had gone someplace else. It must be

Then, out of nowhere came a rolling chalkboard. It seemed to drag behind it a McCain crew member. The students in the balcony loved the graceful performance of this unknown, and showered him with applause. It was movement on the stage. After

an hour of waiting, anything near the podium is worth cheering.

Not to be outdone by a crew member, a very important-looking man in a three-piece suit hurried out to the podium. He had a microphone in hand, and disappeared for a moment and plugged it in under the podium. He then stood up and raised the microphone to his mouth. The crowd silenced. Could it be the introduction? No. He put the microphone down and walked away. The crowd laughed and cheered.

When Duarte came out 15 minutes late, he didn't much care for what he saw. The microphone cord was too short for him to reach the board, so he moved it. This didn't fare well with the important people around him. They couldn't be seen now.

Ed Seaton, chairman of the Patrons, and Charles Reagan, head of the lecture series, picked up their chairs and went over to sit by Student Body President Ken Heinz and President Acker. Duarte had started his chalk talk, and now there was no more time for making things right.

It seems to me that there is always too much thought and attention given to the makeup around the speaker. Nobody comes to see the flankers on both sides of the speaker. Duarte had something to tell us all, not just about his country, but about per-

All he wanted was a chance to share his thoughts. The man used a chalkboard. He didn't care what his presentation looked like, nor did it matter. He made his point and came across honestly. Maybe the crosslegged patrons, the cheering students and the dignitaries behind the president should learn to do the same.

Nevertheless, it was a most educational morning. All these different personalities meshed and listened to a very important man. The papers were forgotten. The journalists' shuffle was long gone. The stage problems were corrected. And everybody listened happily ever after.

(Kevin Kietzman is a sophomore in radio and television.)

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages. Persons submitting columns will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken. The Collegian reserves the right to reject any material or edit it for space.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters.

Letters

Death penalty an insult to decency

A morbid, nonsensical manipulation of human life, reminiscent of acts of 16th century New England Puritans who set examples of what would happen to discovered sinners, was performed by the state of North Carolina Friday when it put to death 52-year-old convicted murderer Velma Bar-

North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt believes the act will "help deter premeditated killings."

Death penalties do not significantly deter crimes as deeply emotional as murder. True, Hunt said "premeditated killings." Premeditative murderers differ from spontaneous murderers only in that premeditative murderers are compelled to their "actions" by either raging vengeance or factors apt to manipulate the person beyond rational control, such as insanity or

Barfield was a victim of the latter, as a 10-year addict to prescription drugs. She claimed she was a "zombie" when she poisoned her boyfriend, and also admitted killing her mother and two other elderly

people "to cover up checks she had forged

on their accounts."

Barfield also unmistakedly had a warped mentality. Nonetheless, her deeds should not have gone unpunished. She should have been removed from society permanently but knocking her off to set an example was nothing more than a display of "premeditated killing" in itself: Hunt purported the motive, a date was set, a pro-

cedure planned and carried out. Perhaps Hunt thinks "Gee, I'll bet we'll scare the hell outta the real goons out there if we show'em what we do to little old

ladies!' People gripe about supporting criminals with their tax dollars. But wouldn't you rather see Barfield surviving on those tax dollars than Charles Manson or numerous mass murderers who reside in our prisons right now, many of whom are even paroled

and given the chance to slay again? Meanwhile, Barfield, a convicted murderer, serves as a martyr for human decency and common sense against the vengeful actions of Hunt and North Carolina's legal system.

Kale Baldock junior in English

Reagan's victory comes as no surprise to local residents

By BRAD STUCKY Staff Writer

With Ronald Reagan virtually reinstated as president, was anyone surprised? No.

In a random survey of faculty, students and Manhattan residents, no one, whatever their political alignment, was terribly startled about the outcome.

Richard Morse, professor of family economics, said he was disappointed that the people were going to re-elect Reagan.

"I read an article in The Wall Street Journal that the president mistrusts the government, and I'm disappointed that he's going to

dismantle that government.

"We are about to witness the puncturing of the biggest balloon ever floated. We have continous deficits. There are no cuts in taxes or the deficit. We are going to learn whether this administration can walk on water. I don't believe it can," Morse said.

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He added that this is not the kind of American democracy he "fought in World War II to preserve."

A different type of complaint against Reagan was levied by Michael Ossar, associate professor of modern languages.

"Well, I knew who was going to win. I'm sorry we have to elect a wimp who won't retaliate against terrorists, a president who lets our Marines die in Lebanon. We're not really standing tall," Ossar said. Manhattan residents were not sur-

prised either. "It's no surprise. I suppose I'm pleased," said Allen Schwartz, 1103

N. Juliette Ave.

Richard Keller, 2430 Dickens St., said, "It's no surprise. I thought he was going to be re-elected, although I didn't think the networks were going to air results before the polls were closed this year."

Doris Fenton, 2121 Meadowlark Road, said state political races were her main interest because the presidential contest had been

"It was rather evident that he (Reagan) was going to be elected. I've been more interested in the lesser races that weren't so certain. I hope (Jim) Slattery is elected. I was reared a good Republican though there have been many disappointments in that direction. Slat-

tery has done a good job." This is not to say there are no Republicans on campus, however. Students upheld the common contention that Reagan attracts much of the college-age population.

Frank Fieldson, sophomore in mechanical engineering, agreed with the early returns which pointed to a Reagan victory.

"Reagan has had it wrapped up

for quite a while, and that's fine with me," Fieldson said.

Cindy Lane, junior in natural resources management, said, "Well, Reagan's who I voted for. I voted for Nancy Kassebaum, too. I guess I like having a woman in the Senate. I don't know why I felt different about (Democratic vice presidential candidate) Geraldine Ferraro, but I did. I didn't think she needed to be in there, but Nancy did," Lane said.

Vera Burge, senior in elementary education, brought up the issue of networks airing results before all polls are closed.

"I think they (the networks) should wait until all the polls are closed so that the people can finish voting without being influenced. As for the presidential race, I felt like it was the lesser of two evils. I disagreed with some things Reagan has done, but I voted for him anyway. I think he was the better candidate," Burge said.

Of course, nothing is absolute. There are those who disagree with Reagan, even though he was

predicted to be a shoo-in. Mark Thorndike, senior in pre-

medicine, was disappointed. "I'm disappointed that Reagan will be elected. I think we can expect more of the same, only worse, i.e., a larger deficit, an uncontrollable

See REACTION, Page 8



Staff/Steve Mingle and Scot Morrissey

Election moments

TOP: Democratic candidate for the Kansas Senate Rod Olsen reviews election results with supporters at his headquarters at the Ramada Inn. Olsen was defeated by Republican Merril Werts by a narrow margin of 43 votes. LEFT: Democratic candidate for county commissioner Marjorie Morse smiles after looking at the updated tally board showing her ahead of Republican challenger Sherl Prawl.

Slattery's congressional win prompts differing responses

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

TOPEKA - Democrat Jim Slattery won Tuesday against challenger Republican Jim Van Slyke for the 2nd District U.S. House seat. As of 1:30 a.m., the tabulated score was Slattery - 74,100 and Van Slyke - 47,042.

While Slattery was well-received by supporters at the state Democratic headquarters, some persons present were more concerned with the outcome of the presidential election.

Slattery said in his acceptance speech that a Democratic party with new ideas is emerging.

He said that in order for the United States to remain a viable institution, Americans must put political differences aside and unite as a nation.

"I'm taking Kansas common sense to Washington," Slattery said.

In a interview following his speech, Slattery said he intends to support student aid programs and "continue student assistance programs as they did when I was a stu-

The current strong economy will help to provide opportunities and jobs, he said, adding that a stonger economy will make the nation stronger.

"We need to quit mortgaging the future of America," Slattery said.

Representing the K-State students for Slattery were Angela Horne, president, and Mark Stubler, vice president of the organization.

Last summer, Slattery worked a bill through Congress for atomic collision research at the K-State Department of Physics, Stubler, junior in accounting, said.

"He will have a big impact on K-State besides just physics,' Horne, senior in pre-law, said.

Seven members of K-State's organization of Young Democrats traveled to Topeka to participate in the activities at the headquarters.

A variety of people attended the Slattery celebration. The majority of people were supporters from Kansas. But people from across the nation and some international people were at the headquarters.

International individuals were not so much concerned with the local elections as they were with the presidential race.

'For Europe, Mondale is better because of his political ideas," said 19-year-old Marleen Lauw of

See SLATTERY, Page 7

Van Slyke to continue in politics

By TIM CARPENTER Staff Writer

TOPEKA - Jim Van Slyke will not be representing the voters of the 2nd District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Republican challenger concumbent Jim Slattery at 8:54 p.m. Tuesday.

During an emotional address at his campaign headquarters in Topeka, Van Slyke assured supporters "voters haven't heard the last of Jim Van Slyke.

President Reagan's coattails were not long enough to pull Van Slyke to victory and he conceded to Slattery after falling behind 14,000 votes. As

of 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, the vote totals showed Van Slyke to have 47,042 votes to Slattery's 74,100.

"The media has predicted the outcome of the race. It looks like Jim Slattery has won and I have lost this bid to serve in Congress.

"I have no regrets. We knew we ceded the election to Democratic in- were up against tremendous odds from the beginning," Van Slyke

> Van Slyke said he believes the race was a positive experience because the candidates concentrated on issues and not personality

> "The campaign was a hard fought battle. I went after Slattery's record pretty hard and he went after some of my proposals, but we stuck to the

issues and not personalities and I think that's the way politics should work," Van Slyke said. During the campaign the two can-

didates differed sharply on the issues of military spending, arms control and the proper role of the federal government in education. They also disagreed on possible solutions to the mounting federal deficit and the persistent instability of the Social Security system.

Van Slyke said he admires his opponent for "an honest and upfront campaign."

"I have a great deal of respect for Jim Slattery. He didn't have to debate me, but he went out of his

See VAN SLYKE, Page 8

Voters push Reagan, Kassebaum to victory

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - President Ronald Reagan and U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum swept to landslide victories in Kansas Tuesday, piling up near-record pluralities in what was believed to be the heaviest voter turnout in state history.

Voters delivered the state's seven electoral votes to Reagan by a margin of 66 percent to 34 percent for Democrat Walter Mondale, and sent Kassebaum back to the Senate for another six years by a margin of

77 percent to 22 for Democrat James Maher. One percent of the senatorial vote was going to minor party candidates.

With three-fourths of the vote counted Tuesday night, Reagan had 497,253 votes to Mondale's 255,627.

At the same point, Kassebaum had 557,843 votes to Maher's 161,783. Libertarian Douglas Merritt led four minor party candidates with 5,581.

At a victory celebration at the Indian Arts Center in Wichita, Kassebaum reiterated her longstanding pledge that this will be her final

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six-year term in the Senate. She first Republicans and two Democrats, won the seat in 1978.

Republican Jan Meyers, a veteran of 12 years in the Legislature who tried for the U.S. Senate six years ago and failed, won a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday.

Meyers defeated Democratic Mayor Jack Reardon of Kansas City, Kan., to claim the seat being vacated by the retirement of 18-year House veteran Larry Winn Jr., also a Republican.

Her victory kept the Kansas congressional delegation at five

but Meyers will join U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum to give the state two women in Washington at the same time in state history.

Four incumbent congressmen all won re-election with ease - even 2nd District Democrat Jim Slattery who had been thought to be in a moderately close race with youthful Republican Jim Van Syke.

Also winning were incumbent Republicans Pat Roberts in the 1st District, Bob Whittaker in the 5th District and Democrat Dan

Glickman in the 4th District.

With two-thirds of the vote counted, Meyers had 58 percent of the 3rd District vote to Reardon's 42 percent. She had 73,555 votes to his 52,842.

Slattery was piling up 61 percent of the vote with nearly half the ballots tabulate. He had 45,498 votes

to Van Slyke's 28,496. Roberts defeated Darrell Ringer of Quinter, Glickman trounced William Krause of Wichita and Whittaker swamped John A. Barnes of Cherryvale, all by about 3-to-1

Two and a half hours after polls closed, the vote tallies in those three races showed:

Roberts 36,182; Ringer 11,455. Glickman 51,228; Krause 17,990.

Whittaker 26,039; Barnes 9,196. Kansas Republicans were hoping to take advantage of President Reagan's popularity for the second time in four years. They hoped to hold off their Democratic opponents and keep the minority party from

making any major gains in either

house of the Kansas Legislature.

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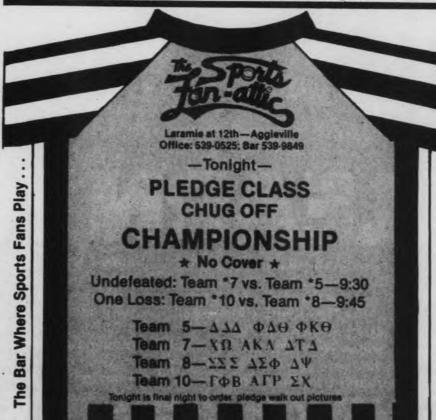
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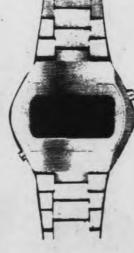
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By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Polish officials said Tuesday three officers of the secret police had been charged with killing a pro-Solidarity priest. The government said the priest probably died of strangulation and that the accused men said he showed no sign of life when he was thrown into a reservoir

State-run television carried a report that the three had confessed. A well-informed source said he was told that the abducted Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko had been battered, gagged and tied but was apparently

the water in northern Poland. Col. Zbigniew Pudysz, director of the Interior Ministry's investigation office, said Popieluszko probably died of strangulation, the official news agency PAP reported. State television said Pudysz said the three

still alive when he was tossed into

to killing the 37-year-old priest after his abduction.

Also Tuesday, PAP said the ruling Politburo instructed Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to take over supervision of Communist Party work within the Interior Ministry. The move was seen as a slap at Miroslaw Milewski, the Politburo member who previously had such responsibiltiy.

The Politburo statement charged that the political opposition in Poland was trying to exploit Popieluszko's killing for its own ends. The statement also accused some priests of engaging in "instigatory agitation" after the priest's abduction.

The Interior Ministry controls Poland's uniformed and secret police forces. The three secretpolice officers charged with murdering Popieluszko all worked for the Interior Ministry. One colonel in the ministry also has been charged with assisting in the Roman Catholic priest's abduction and slaying, a second colonel faces possible internal disciplinary measures, and a general has been suspended.

Pudysz told the parliamentary Commission on Internal Affairs and Justice that murder charges have been filed against the secret police captain and two of his lieutenants previously identified as Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski and Lts. Waldemar Chmielewski and Leszek

Reports and rumors attributed to family and colleagues of the priest said the body bore signs of torture and severe beating. Dissident historian Jan Jozef Lipski said Monday that reliable church sources informed him the Roman Catholic episcopate was keeping the "terrifying" details of the autopsy secret for fear of stirring public unrest.

Popieluszko was abducted about 10 p.m. Oct. 19 from his car on a highway outside the northern city of Torun. Police frogmen recovered his body Oct. 30 from a reservoir on the Vistula River near Wloclawek, about 30 miles southeast of Torun.

Pudysz said the priest probably died "as a result of strangulation caused by either hand pressure, a noose or a gag which disturbed the breathing action." He said an official cause of death would not be determined until the results of laboratory tests are known.

Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak told the parliamentary commission that statements from the three police officers said Popieluszko showed no sign of life when he was thrown into the reser-

The well-informed source, however, told The Associated Press the autopsy on the priest's body indicated Popieluszko was alive when he entered the icy reservoir.

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secret-police officers had confessed Religious, political leaders urge protection of Sikhs

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - A week after Indira Gandhi's assassination. opposition political and religious leaders told the new government the situation was "still serious" throughout much of India and urged firm action to protect Sikhs from marauding Hindus.

A Sikh leader said thousands of Sikhs had been killed.

Indian army troops kept peace in New Delhi and other major cities where Hindu mobs had ransacked Sikh shops and homes in a four-day frenzy of killing and destruction. The violence broke out after Gandhi's assassination Wednesday by two men identified as Sikh members of her security staff.

The United News of India said two of the senior police officers responsible for Gandhi's security - G.R. Gupta, deputy commissioner of police, and D.C. Gulia, the assistant commissioner - had been suspended pending completion of an investigation into her killing.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, the 40-year-old elder son who succeeded his mother hours after her death, last Saturday dismissed Lt. Gov. P.G. Gavai, New Delhi's top administrative officer, who was criticized for allegedly lax police ef-

forts to stop the bloodbath. Gandhi issued a statement saying his mother's assassination was the act of "two misguided individuals" and not an action of the entire Sikh community

He appealed to "all parties and groups" to mark Thursday's anniversary of the birth of Guru Nanak, who founded the Sikh faith in the 16th century.

Tuesday Gandhi told a delegation of 10 opposition party leaders the government was working to recover property looted during the riots and would make restitution to those who had suffered injury or loss.

Gandhi also said the government was considering a request to permit resettlement of people afraid to return to their old neighborhoods.

The United News of India, a private news agency, said the opposition delegation handed Gandhi a three-page memorandum urging him "to be firm in dealing with the situation which was still serious in many parts of the country, the capital and its environs in particular."

The opposition leaders accused members of Indira Gandhi's Congress Party of joining in the riots and accused police of "total indifference" in controlling the violence.

They also complained of unsatisfactory conditions in relief camps established to house Sikhs who fled the carnage.

In Amritsar, the Sikh holy city in northern Punjab state, the chief priest of the Golden Temple said Sikhs had been slaughtered in the thousands and said the mobs were forcing Sikhs to choose between their country and their religion.

Vandals abuse golf links; repairs amount to \$1,600

About \$1,600 damage was done to the Manhattan Country Club golf course at 1531 N. 10th St.

Between 8 p.m. Oct. 12 and 7 a.m. Oct. 13, an unidentified person or group got into the garage at the country club. A golf cart was driven out of the garage and onto parts of the golf course. Flags, poles and the course surface were damaged.

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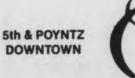
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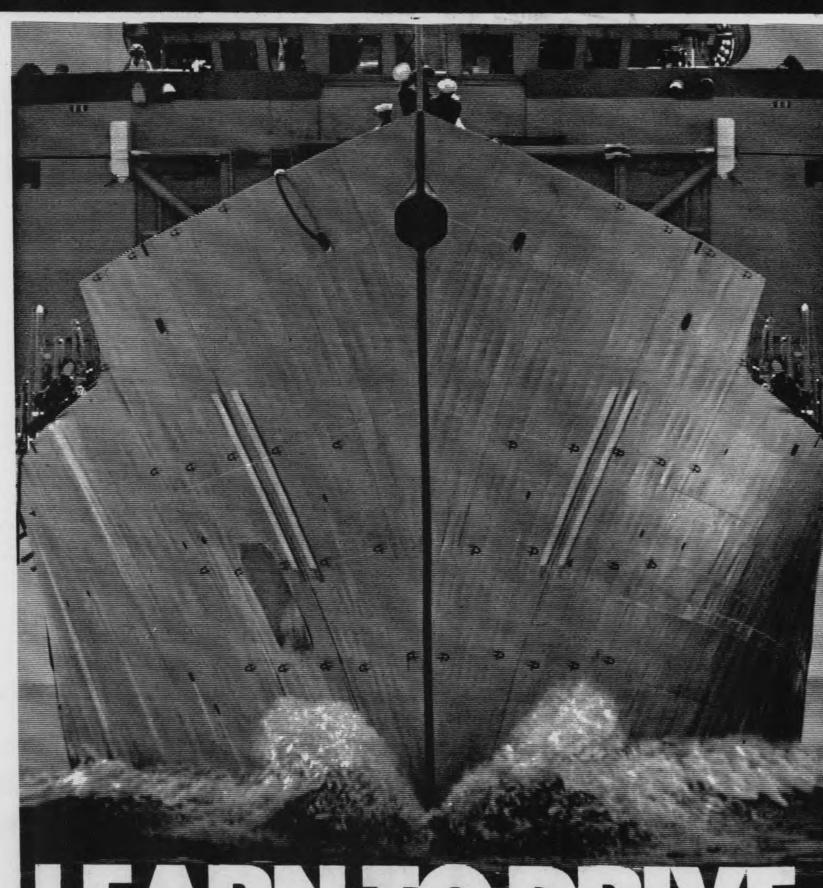
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OFFICERS GET RESPO

ASK

Continued from Page 1

It is the option of each county to establish the guidelines regarding deputy eligibility. A person must be deputized by the county in order-to register voters. Coder said she has chosen not to deputize students because of the numerous places available to register to vote in Manhattan, and because many students are not familiar with city voting districts, school districts and other issues.

"They (students) are adult. They are 18. They are ready to register and they can do like the rest of us do. I have felt I have gone an extra mile because I have been willing to take my time to inform them about the process to register in Riley County or in their home county. I have really tried to get as many registered as possible." Coder said.

Lambert said some students may have thought they were registered when they completed the request for registration forms, and didn't realize this was only the first step in the process.

Jim Zinn, senior engineering

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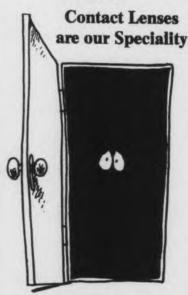
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technology, thought he had ble, but there just wasn't enough registered to vote in Riley County through the ASK registration drive, but discovered Tuesday he was in fact, unregistered and unable to

"I feel it's an outrage. I could have registered anywhere, but I thought that while it was there, I would just register in the Union. I think whoever is responsible didn't organize it right, and didn't inform people that they weren't really registering in Riley County," he

Zinn said he wasn't informed by members of ASK that he completed

only a request for voter registration. "If fault lies with us, our fault was that we were overzealous. We tried time left to do that. We should have seen that coming," Lambert said.

Lambert estimated the request for voter registration process takes about two weeks. Coder said the staff of the county clerk's office "tries to get to them the same day we receive them (requests for registration)." She also said that additional employees were hired to handle voter registration.

Coder said she and other representatives from the county clerk's office have visited the campus several times in order to inform students about the process involved in obtaining an absentee ballot from their home county and the process of registering in Riley County.

Slattery

Continued from Page 5

Amsterdam, Holland. Lauw was in the United States as a member of "Up With People," a touring musical group. Lauw was accompanied by another member of the musical group, 19-year-old Antonio Gastelum from Ensenada, Mexico.

Gastelum said if he had been of age to vote, he "probably would have voted for Reagan."

"Almost everyone in the United States and Mexico view Reagan as a real leader on the nuclear issue. It's good to build up nuclear weapons because it guarantees nobody is go-

Gastelum said he is a Republican, but that he came to the Democratic headquarters with the Democratic family he has been staying with while in Topeka.

Foreign exchange student Bettina Buchrieser of Mainz, West Germany, said she did not realize how strong American support was for President Reagan.

"Reagan wants to put shortdistance weapons in Europe. His reelection will really disappoint a lot of Europeans," Buchrieser said.

Most Americans present at Democratic headquarters said that although they did not vote for Reagan, they would have to endure. West German Stefan Reitz said he many. It's too close to Russia and the Eastern states - which is exactly the place where a Third World war is going to be - if one is held. I don't want to be in the center of things," Reitz said. "Reagan is the worst thing that could happen to Europe."

Shortly after the polls were closed in Kansas, people began drifting into the Democratic headquarters.

"My wife and I are going to move to Iceland after it's all over (anticipating a Reagan win)," said Allen Wilson, a Democratic political consultant preparing for the crowd expected later at the headquarters.

"We'll just put on coats to keep us warm. You can buy coats to keep warm (in Iceland), but you can't buy

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Van Slyke

Continued from Page 5 way to meet me in a number of joint appearances - and I appreciate

"Although we disagreed on most of the issues, I never questioned his character or political abilities," he said.

Van Slyke met Slattery in a debate sponsored by the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors on Oct. 18.

Van Slyke, whose efforts were hampered by a shortage of campaign funds and a lack of support from the Republican Party in Kansas, said he is pleased with the cam-

for a 15- minute recess to meet with

the students. The students returned

and admitted to the cheating and

"begged for mercy." They were

commit academic dishonesty. On

that basis, the student will be acquit-

ted. There must be strong evidence, at least beyond a reasonable doubt,

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Cheating

said.

paign he waged against his oppo-

"I feel good about what I've accomplished in this race. I was able to offer a positive alternative to those of Congressman Slattery. I believe we made progress in convincing voters in the 2nd District the Republican Party holds the key to the future in America," he said.

Van Slyke said his political aspirations will not die with a single defeat.

"I don't know exactly what the future holds for me, because it is hard to read the future," he said. "I've enjoyed this campaign and I hope that I may have a similiar opportunity in the future. The voters haven't heard the last of Jim Van Slyke.'

conclusive, although there might be some evidence, the student will be acquitted, Donnert said.

There have been instances when a Continued from Page 3 student appeals the F grade under

the Grade Appeals Procedure. In one such case, the teacher filed counter charges.

The grievance board went to the suspended for a semester, Donnert instructor and the instructor said he had caught the student cheating and Students are not dismissed if there that is why he gave the student the F. The instructor filed counter is some doubt that the student did

> dismissed. The only recourse the student has after a judgment is passed by the grievance board is to sue the University, Donnert said.

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charges and the student was later

Reaction

Continued from Page 5

arms race and unfair, abusive human rights policies. This is especially true since Reagan doesn't have to worry about re-election," Thorndike said.

Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agriculture economics, predicted a 50-state sweep for Reagan.

"From an economic standpoint, some of it is explainable and some of it isn't. The average voter doesn't realize how fragile his economic recovery is. The incumbent always benefits when the economy is in full steam," Flinchbaugh said.

He added that he had been in Waterloo, Iowa, recently, where the farmers were in "tough shape." Even though the farmers are hurting from Reaganomics, Flinchbaugh said, they believe he needs four more years in office to complete

"Reagan's got tremendous leadership ability, but I, as one economist. think the recovery is just too fragile. There will have to be something done about the deficit, an increase in taxes, something," Flinchbaugh

Nancy Kassebaum, R-Wichita. was favored over her challenger. Jim Maher, D-Overland Park, for

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THURSDAY DOUBLE TROUBLE the U.S. Senate. Likewise, Jim Slattery, D-Topeka, was favored over challenger Jim Van Slyke, R-Topeka, for the 2nd District U.S. House of Representatives seat. The people questioned generally agreed with the predictions.

"Nancy Kassebaum is a worthy, delightful. responsible stateswoman. Jim Van Slyke is a charming debater, but he's seeking to ride Reagan's coattails. He has never said anything of substance," Morse said.

"There's no contest. She (Kassebaum) is very responsible, has a great legacy and constituency," Flinchbaugh said.

Most students interviewed didn't follow the Senate and House races as close as the presidential race, but they favored the incumbents.

'Kassebaum is the most moderate, the most liberal Republican politician in Kansas. I'm glad she is winning. She's in touch with Kansas voters. I was behind Slattery. I didn't like the way Van Slyke tried to latch on to Reagan's coattails," Thorndike said.

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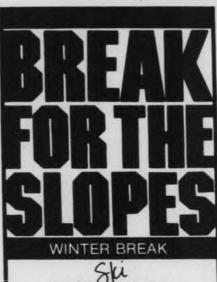
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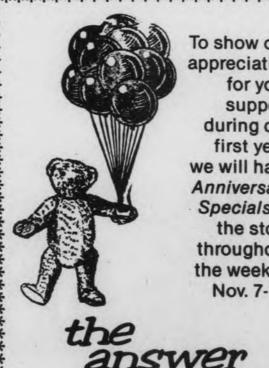
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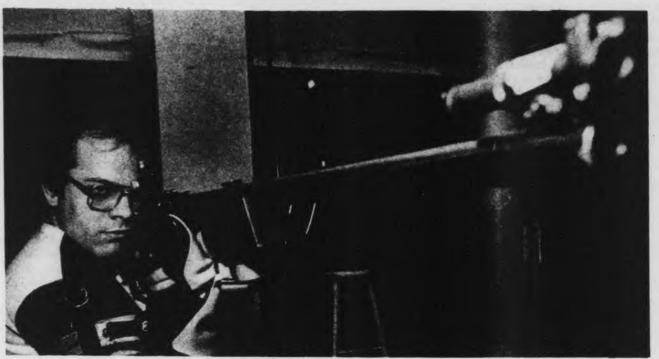
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Alan Arwine is the top shooter in the K-State Rifle Club and has set numerous national rifling records.

K-State Rifle Club finds success in season opener at TCU meet

By KEVIN FREKING Collegian Reporter

In its first meet of the season, the K-State Rifle Club found success last weekend at a 17-team meet at Texas Christian Universi-

Competing in Fort Worth, Texas, K-State's purple team took first place out of nine teams in the air rifle competition, and took second in the free rifle event. For the women's team, Stephanie Bowersock and Judy Darling took second and third, respectively, in the free rifle competition.

Tim Putnam and Alan Arwine qualified for the final tryouts for the United States Shooting Team, which will compete at the World Air Gun Championships.

Sgt. 1st Class John Klinedinst, coach of the men's rifle club, said the club has shot scores that would place it as the second ROTC team in the nation behind Virginia Military Institute.

He said the ROTC rankings for rifling are similar to The Associated Press Top-20 football poll, but K-State is not able to

compete against some of the top teams because it is not a member of the NCAA.

"Right now our main concern is getting the University to recognize us as an NCAA sport,"

Arwine, coach of the women's club, said being an NCAA member would help the team psychologically.

"Rifling is more recognized in other countries than it is in the U.S.," he said. "More countries sent shooters to the Olympics than any other sport.

"It will not be a spectator sport like football or basketball, but it will help the team psychologically to be thought of as a team rather than a club.'

The rifle club won the Big Eight Conference championship last year and has the top three shooters in the league this year, Arwine Andy Vickman and Gordon Sandercox.

Arwine, a junior in physics, is the team's best shooter, Klinedinst said. He has set numerous national records and still holds over one-third of them.

"He is a world-class air rifle shooter and brings a vast amount of experience to the team," Klinedinst said.

Vickman, junior in geology, is the Big Eight individual champion and has ambitions to go to the Olympics.

"He's the hardest worker on the team," Klinedinst said. "He usually practices between 25 to 30 hours a week."

Sandercox, junior in business administration pre-professional, and Putnam, sophomore in business administration preprofessional, round out the first

Putnam was a standout at Western Illinois University before transferring to K-State his freshman year.

The team uses two kinds of rifles in its matches, shooting .22 caliber rifles from three positions, prone, standing and kneeling and shooting .177 caliber air rifles from the standing position only.

The .22 caliber rifles are shot 50-feet away from the target and the .177 caliber rifles are shot from 33-feet away.

Big Eight Conference board set to rule on forfeit issue

A 16-member committee of Big Eight Conference faculty representives and athletic directors will meet in Kansas City today to attempt to decide whether the University of Oklahoma will be forced to forfeit an early season victory over K-State because of the use of an ineligible player.

"I assume what will happen is that Oklahoma will present their case as they see it with respect to the forfeiture," said Robert Snell, K-State faculty representative to the Big Eight. "We will then discuss the issue and come to a possible vote. I would hope we decide both issues at the meeting."

Snell said 14 members of the committee, which consists of an athletic director and faculty adviser from the eight conference schools, will vote on the issue. Under Big Eight rules, Oklahoma's representatives are excluded from voting on the forfeiture.

Prentice Gault, associate commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, said today's meeting was requested by the University of Oklahoma. Originally, the conference decision

as to whether OU used an ineligible University, Sept. 22. If it is decided player, in its 24-6 win over K-State, was to be decided at the Big Eight's regular meeting Dec. 7.

"(The issue) will be discussed Wednesday and the ruling on it may occur then or at our meeting in December," Gault said.

The committee will attempt to decide if Oklahoma reserve quarterback Mike Clopton, who played in the final two minutes of the K-State contest in Norman, was ineligible to play in the contest. Clopton attended California State Polytechnic University in Pomona in 1979, where he played two games but left the school before classes began, according to what an anonymous source reported to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Clopton sat out the 1980 season due to a shoulder injury he suffered while at Cal Poly-Pomona and then attended Mount San Antonia Junior College in Walnut, Calif., playing two seasons before moving to Oklahoma in 1983.

Clopton played in contests this season against K-State, Sept. 29, and in an earlier game against Baylor

that Clopton did play at Cal Poly-Pomona, his appearance in the K-State game would be in violation of an NCAA rule requiring players to complete four years of eligibility in five years.

The NCAA will decide if Oklahoma will be required to forfeit its win over Baylor while the Big Eight has been given jurisdiction over the K-State contest.

Snell, chairman of the conference's committee, said there was a general concensus among conference athletic directors and faculty advisers that the issue was in need of immediate attention.

"It is something we need to take care of as soon as possible," he said. "I assume at the meeting, Oklahoma will make an oral presentation. We will then in all probability take a vote and if the player is found to be ineligible, Oklahoma has informed us that they plan to appeal."

The Oklahoma oral presentation will be additional information to a written report submitted to the conference stating the university's case earlier last month, Snell said.

Detroit's Hernandez finishes No. 1 in AL's Most Valuable Player vote

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Relief ace Willie Hernandez of the world champion Detroit Tigers was named the Most Valuable Player in the American League Tuesday, his second major postseason award.

Hernandez, who saved 32 games in 33 opportunities and posted a 9-3 record with a 1.92 earned run average, won the AL Cy Young Award last week.

He became the fourth American League pitcher to win both awards. Rollie Fingers of Milwaukee did it in 1981, Oakland's Vida Blue won both in 1971, and Denny McLain of Detroit, the last Tiger MVP, swept the awards in 1968.

Three National League pitchers -Bob Gibson of St. Louis in 1968, Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles in 1963 and Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956 - scored Cy Young and MVP sweeps.

Hernandez received 16 of the 28 first-place votes and totaled 306 points in outdistancing Minnesota first baseman Kent Hrbek, who had five first-place votes and 247 points. Hrbek batted .311 with 27 home runs and 107 runs batted in, leading the Twins into surprising pennant contention last season.

Dan Quisenberry, bullpen star for the Kansas City Royals, finished third with five first-place votes and 235 points.

Texas falls to third despite perfect mark

By The Associated Press

Jeff Ward's two late field goals last Saturday kept the University of Texas unbeaten - but didn't keep the Longhorns from being kicked out of second place in The Associated Press college football

Texas, which slipped past

Texas Tech 13-10, improving its record to 6-0-1, slipped to third in this week's rankings, receiving one first-place vote and 1,032 points, 30 fewer than runner-up Nebraska, in the balloting announced Tuesday. The Cornhuskers, 8-1 following a 44-0 rout of Iowa State, received four first-

Seahawks' defense proves impressive; team captures second straight shutout

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Chuck Knox of the Seattle Seahawks may be one of the top coaches in the National Football League but he has a poor memory.

A day after his Seahawks blasted the Kansas City Chiefs 45-0 for their second straight shutout, Knox was asked if he'd ever had consecutive shutouts as a coach before.

That's a defensive feat that would be hard to forget, right? But Knox said he couldn't answer the question with certainty.

"I would guess no," he said. His guess was correct. His Los Angeles Rams, from 1973-1977, and

were able to put together consecutive shutouts. Seattle showcased its defense at

San Diego Oct. 29, stopping the Chargers 24-0 in a game in which it had six sacks. Then Sunday, against Kansas City, the Seahawks put together an NFL-record smashing defensive performance, running back four interceptions for touchdowns and intercepting a clubrecord six passes.

Cornerback Dave Brown scored touchdowns on returns of 95 and 58 yards, cornerback Keith Simpson ran an interception back 76 yards for a score, and strong safety Ken

much defensive success but never Easley scored on a 58-yard interception return.

> The sparkling performance gave the Seahawks an 8-2 record and left them one game behind the firstplace Denver Broncos in the American Conference West.

The Seahawks weren't faring well until Knox arrived with his trusty band of assistants, including defensive coordinator Tom Catlin, from Buffalo last season.

Going into their last six regularseason games including a Monday night rematch against the Raiders, the Seahawks:

-Have three shutouts, equaling the total of the other 27 NFL clubs and the same number the franchise had in its first eight seasons.

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-Have scored or set up 153 of their

seven field goals for 119 points. -Rank first in interceptions with

-Are tied with Denver and the Los Angeles Rams for the lead in fumble recoveries with 18.

-Have scored eight defensive touchdowns.

-Have blocked four punts and a field goal, resulting in three touchdowns and two field goals for

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Poultry breeders pursue new hobby

By JULIE SCHULER Collegian Reporter

There's more to a chicken than drumsticks, wishbones and eggs. A growing hobby among poultry producers is the breeding of exotic flocks for show

"There are more than 175 breeds and varieties of poultry and most of these varieties are represented at large shows," said Al Adams, professor of animal sciences and industry.

He estimated there are 100 breeders in Kansas, and Kansas ranks in the upper 30 states in egg production. Most exhibitions are at state fairs. Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri have two or three other

When many people think of poultry, they think of chickens. However, under the poultry classification, the U.S. Department of Agriculture defines chickens, turkeys, game birds, ducks, guineas and geese as fowl.

"The most popular poultry raised in Kansas are egg-producing chickens and a few turkeys plus a large number of exhibition and Producers raise exotic birds for show

backyard flocks," Adams said. Exotic poultry species are raised primarily for shows. Most of these varieties are shown at 4-H and openclass shows, he said. Among the breeds shown are the white Leghorn, the Rhode Island Red and the

"I suggest to others, if they want to get involved with poultry production, they should attend poultry shows and actually visit with breeders so they will consider the amount of labor and facilities involved," Adams said.

To start a poultry egg-production unit, an initial investment of \$7 to \$9 is required to provide capacity for one bird. This includes housing or caging, light, electricity, water lines and ventilation.

Adams said he believes the reason poultry production is increasing as a hobby is because poultry production is an easily adapted system - it requires little land and has a short production cycle, which means a quick return on investments. It makes an

ideal hobby for children because of its simplicity, he said.

Poultry production is not difficult.

"Bantam chickens consume about a one-tenth of a pound of mash grain (ground feed) a day and a supplement of scratch grain (cracked corn, wheat or milo). Laying hens will consume up to a fourth of a pound (of mash) a day at high production," he said.

"Mash costs approximately 10 cents per pound. Fowl require only a small confinement facility with wood shavings or chips in the pens, but they need clean surroundings above all else," Adams said.

A disadvantage for producers is that the birds are susceptible to parasites and disease, he said. The most common diseases are coccidiosis, an intestinal disorder; Marek's disease, a nerve disorder; chronic respiratory disease; and avian leukosis, a form of cancer.

Two categories of poultry are displayed at many fairs. These are exhibition and production classes.

Adams said exhibition classes are placed or ranked in competition by breed-type characteristics. Varieties of birds are characterized by color patterns, feather design and comb type. He said not much emphasis is placed on production records or information in these

"Purebred poultry is required when showing. Birds can be disqualified for incorrect coloring, or non-traditional characteristics. Other disqualifications are incorrect feather attachment and design," he said.

Factors for disqualification include bow legs, a side sprig on a single-comb chicken, feathers on a clean shank (lower part of the leg), and feather color that is foreign to the breed.

The other category is strictly based on production efforts. In production, breeders look for traditional objectives such as number of eggs produced, size and color of the eggs, and whether they have hard or soft shells. Good egg production is an average of 260 eggs per hen during 12 months, Adams said.

"Poultry are washed and groomed like any other livestock at the fair," Adams said.

A mild detergent is used to clean and brighten the feathers. A small amount of olive oil is used to make their feet and combs shiny, he said. Adams said judges have to be certified by the American Poultry

Association. "They must take a written exam to make sure they can do the job they are supposed to do," said Paul Sanford, professor of animal sciences and industry. "They must know their poultry. Some people

make a living judging poultry.' Certified judges follow guidelines outlined in a book from the American Poultry Association.

County

Continued from Page 1

King said she had quite a bit of help from the people of the Republican party.

"I couldn't have done it without them," she said. "I had people volunteer that stayed with me from beginning to end. All I had to do was say the word and people would

King's husband Doug, accountant and director of administrative systems for the Division of Continuing Education at K-State, was relieved that the campaign was finally

"I'm very excited about the margin of her victory," he said. "I'm really proud of her. She ran a direct campaign and never varied.

"Sometimes campaigns become personal," he said. "She just stuck to the facts about her qualifications

and I think the voters bought that." Doug said he used to joke with Eileen about not running for office because his mother was Riley County treasurer for four years and county clerk for six years.

"I knew how much it took out of my mother, and I was only half kidding when I said it," Doug said. "But when she came home and said she had been asked to run, I was all for

Doug said a campaign is more of a family project than he had realized. The Kings' son, Sam, a freshman

in engineering at K-State, helped with his mother's campaign from the very beginning.

"I went out and put up signs in peoples' yards," Sam said. "I told everyone I knew about her running, and all the guys in my (Pi Kappa Phi) house were behind her all the

Sam said he felt "great" about his mother winning, and that the campaign and his involvement in it has strongly affected him.

Sheryl King, a freshman at Manhattan high school, helped with her mother's campaign as well. "I'm very proud of her," she said.

"I get better grades because of my involvement in the campaign, and it has made me more interested in politics in general."

Doug said Sheryl summed the whole campaign up when she said on the morning of Election Day, "TGI-

King's opponent for county treasurer, Wanda Fateley, was unavailable for comment.

With 99 percent of the votes in, the winner of the county register of deeds race was Roxie Blankenhagen with 11,018 to James Butler's 4,689. Unopposed candidates were Darrell Westervelt, county commissioner of the 2nd District with 5,184 votes; Wanda Coder, county clerk with 14,024 votes; and Colt Knutson, county attorney with 12,351 votes.

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State

Continued from Page 1

"strong effort to keep in touch with the voters.

Knopp also said he had an advantage in the campaign because he was the incumbent.

"Nina ran a strong and positive campaign," he said. "I think that the election results show the power of the incumbency." Knopp's supporters at the Riley

County Republican Headquarters said they were not surprised with the

"Knopp is a good representative and the results of the election show

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it," Lana Oleen, Riley County Republican chairwoman, said.

'Knopp will continue to be a good voice for K-State and Manhattan," she said.

Miley said she felt positive about the campaign.

"I glad that I did it no matter what happens. It's always a long shot when you run against an incumbent, but you never really lose," she said, adding that she was pleased to win in her ward which has never voted Democratic.

Ivan Sand, R-Riley, 66th District state representative incumbent, was running unopposed and was expected to win. Official totals for Sand were not available Tuesday

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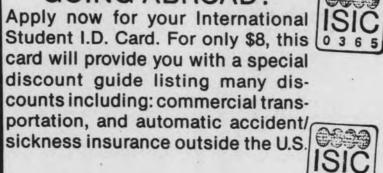
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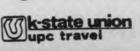




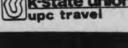




For more information stop by the Activities Center, K-State Union, or call 532-6571.







Civic duty keeps woman counting votes for 27 years

By BECKY WILEY Staff Writer

She'll be 90 years old in February, but Henrietta Stewart is going to count votes as long as the Riley County election board wants her to.

"I've been counting votes for 27 years; I feel like it's my civic duty," Stewart said.

She said her involvement with the elections came as a result of her parents' interest in politics. Her father was an election board member and both he and Stewart's mother were public-minded.

"That's the way I am. I'm a believer in things we can do which help everybody," Stewart said.

Not only does Stewart count votes, but she has been the chairwoman of the Manhattan's fourth precinct election board. Stewart has also allowed her home to be used as a site for election board meetings for four years.

She said the first election board she worked on in 1957 met at a dance studio in Aggieville, but a new site was located when the studio owner sold the building and it became a furniture store.

Stewart said she went to every store in Aggieville - because the election board's new location had to be in the precinct - looking for a place to hold the election, but finally had to report to the board that no one was interested in housing the elec-

"I went back and told them 'I can't find any place for it, but we can have it at my house if you think it'll do.' I had a big living room so I just moved all the furniture back. We had the election there for four years until I sold the house in 1976," she said.

Stewart cast her first vote in 1920 - the first year women had the right to vote - and "I thought I was as big as my mother," she said.

"Voting was a lot different back then, though. To vote Republican.

Garfield

HERE'S YOUR CAT FOOD, GARFIELD

eanuts

HERE COMES THAT GIRL

WHO ALWAYS WAVES

IN THE RED PICKUP

TO ME ..

Bloom County

(printed on the ballot) in the middle of a big circle. You did the same for the Democrats, except they had a

donkey," Stewart said. She said that method wouldn't be fair now because voters aren't staying with their registered party; they are crossing party lines and voting for candidates on other tickets.

"I also don't think it's fair for the president to have to travel all over the country campaigning for reelection. They (presidents) should be elected for six years, and then after that, they'll know their time is up. They have their job to do,"

She said she hasn't seen many in-

you put a big X across an elephant teresting people in her years of vote counting, but during the 1960s, she did see some interesting ballots.

> "We had several men in Vietnam send back letters which were their votes. A lot of them had written in Mickey Mouse for President. One guy from Ohio had marked his ballot with a red marker and said it was his blood," she said.

> Today, people take their voting more seriously, and that type of "foolishness hasn't been evident in quite a while," she said.

> "Voters are taking this election very seriously. They're learning more about the importance of the brotherhood of man," she said.



Staff/Chris Stewart

DID YOU

By Jim Davis

THAT MUST BE THE SURPRISE AT THE BOTTOM

GARFIELD

By Charles Schulz

AND ENTERED ME

IN AN "UGLY DOG "

CONTEST!

5

OF THE BOX

By Berke Breathed

After 27 years, 90-year-old Henrietta Stewart still counts Manhattan's votes.

assifieds

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those

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FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying

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CROSS REFERENCE Women's Day, November 9 and 10. Landorf albums and cassettes half-price. Other sheet music: Buy two get one free, 20% off many books. Drawings, special presen 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. each afternoon. Refresh ments. 322 Poyntz. (50-53)

CROSS REFERENCE Candle Light Special, Thursday 5:30-8:30 p.m. Joyce Landorf's music album and cassette, \$4.44 (regular \$8.98). 322 Poyntz.

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Center is selling 30 min-ute sessions for \$3 each, no limit. Sale ends November 10. Call 776-8060, 519 N. 12th in Ag-

GIANT HOLIDAY Gift Expo-City Auditorium, November 10, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 45 booths, jewelry, dolls, toys, food, lots more. Register for prizes. 539-4675 (52-54)

COMMUNITY EDUCATION Fair—Your opportunity to learn what's going on in Manhattan education today. 45 booths and exhibitions sponsored by different Manhattan educational agencies. Sunday, November 11, City Auditorium, 1:30-5:30 p.m. Free! (52-54)

ARTS/CRAFTS Fair-Friday and Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Coffin Memorial Campus Center 1419 Laramie, Manhattan Christian College. (52-

ATTENTION

02 COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

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KEYBOARDS AND rhythm guitar player wanted for rock band. Call Scott at 776-3754 after 8:00 p.m. Vocals a plus. (52-53)

ATTENTION: KEYSTONE Student Health Insur ance's new phone number is 539-7576. If no answer, call 776-5779. (52)

REGISTER TODAY in the Union for UFM classes. We have nearly 100 classes now in photography, origami, dried floral arrangements, general fitness, sufi dancing, kayaking, and cold weather camping, plus more! (52)

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Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals,

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis.

day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf) IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service

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THREE ROOMS (partly furnished) plus bath on 3rd floor of our home in nice neighborhood. Prefer woman tenant. Utilities paid, \$225 month. 776-

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BASEMENT APARTMENT: one and one-half blocks from Ahearn Fieldhouse. Furnished, laundry facilities, all utilities paid. Available now-May, \$150/

month. 776-6410. (50-54) TWO BEDROOM furnished, close to Aggieville, \$240. Call 537-1276. (52-54)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

9345. (52-54)

05 PETS ALLOWED-Two bedroom house, one-half block to campus and Aggleville, Available November 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (52-54) TWO VERY nice four-bedroom houses, available soon. Close to campus, reasonable. Call 539

FOR SALE-AUTO

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon Hatchback, air, auto, cruise, 53,000 miles. 776-1323. (49-54)

1977 TRIUMPH TR-7, excellent condition, \$2,350. Call 537-0152. (49-55) FIAT X-19, new paint, 48,000 miles, very good condition, \$3,300/offer. Call 776-4919 or 776-9165. (52-

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sure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

By Eugene Sheffer

rossword

1 Health resorts 5 Electronic listener 8 Confidence game

ACROSS

12 Back of the neck 13 Letter after zeta

14 Girl's name 15 Sundae stuff

17 Require 18 Italian city 19 Capitol body

21 Peasant of India 24 Female parent

25 Headland 28 Small opening 30 School of seals 33 Kimono

sash 34 Rich fabric 35 Tax-saver acct. 36 Tiny

11-7

Ans, to yesterday's puzzle. 53 Goal

10 Dill plant 11 Created 16 Singer -59 Wild plum Charles 20 Paradise

LAST NIGHT I DREAMED

TOOK ME TO HER HOME.

SHE PICKED ME UP, AND

A MOUSE!

22 Brilliantcolored fish 23 Carried 3 Mimicked 25 Famous Elsie

26 Burrows 27 Garden rhubarb 31 Gold, in

cassia leaves 9 Boston dessert

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

HI. SWEETIE!

HI! HI!

37 Attention- 57 Skills

58 Sweet

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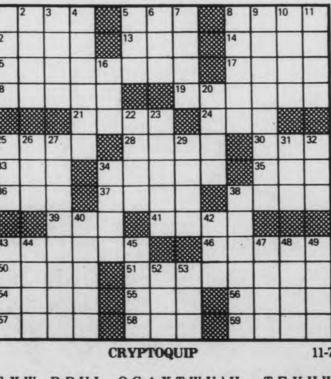
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52 Mauna



GXW RPUI QGAXTWU'H TEYHW QGH AEE SPAASW, HE TW QGH RYPSIPKO G QPKO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE KIND PROSPECTOR NEEDED TO PICK AND CHOOSE, HE SAID. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals W

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lent companions and watchdogs. Call 776-9902. ONE LARGE ram lamb. May butcher on place. Call

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correcting. Cartridge replacements and case in-cluded, \$200. Call 776-1893 after 7:00 p.m. Keep trying. (52-56) FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

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LABORATORY ASSISTANT to process biological specimans. Permanent, part-time position. Previous science background helpful. Send qualifi-cations and G.P.A. to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Ks., 66502. (50-54)

HOUSING DEPARTMENT has opening for Student Emergency Repair Technician. Work hours: Two four hour blocks of time and evening hours, beginning December 1, 1984. Requires basic mechanical aptitude, ability to get along with peo-ple. Hourly wage: \$3.35—\$5.00 depending on experience. Contact Mr. Brenner at Housing Maintenance Shop, 1548 N. Denison, 532-6466. Equal opportunity employer, (51-53)

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WESTERN AUTO-Now taking applications. Several clerk and sales floor positions available immediately. Will train. Weekend and evening shifts will be required. Apply in person Wed Thursday afternoon between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. only. 2301 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (52-53)

BERET, BLACK (hat). Lost during Ramos' lecture last Thursday night. Please call 776-1933 (eve nings). Reward. (52-53)

NOTICES

04

06

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) COSTUMES FOR all occasions. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (50-65)

Dorthy June "Stratton" needs male companion. Any male with blonde hair, 6'0 or over. Please respond in the Collegian.

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PERSONAL

16 AX'S-GET psyched for Greek Playboy tonight, cuz down at Brother's will be quite a sight. Bring your coins, have some fun and find out which playboy will be #1. (52)

AWESOME GREEK Playboys—The time is near, the auction and contest are here. Get psyched for lots of fun, cuz with us you're all #1. Love-The AX's. (52)

KEVIN S., Thank you for the flowers, the personal, and the clues, etc. You are a great Big Brother. Your Pi Kappa Phi Lil Sis. Ann. (52)

TRI DELTS—U-Sing with you was a blast; before during and after! From late night practices and poster parties to early morning breakfasts; from the dinner before to the champagne after; from study treats to the all out ticket push—great job! You all were fantastic to work with. Thank for a great time-The Men of Beta Theta Pi. (52)

HEY BARNEY! These past few weeks with you have been great. Thanks for alot of fun and laughsyou're super! Get ready for the big road trip. Damn baby! Wilma. (52)

PAT M .- Good luck in the Miss Kansas Pageant this weekend. We'll be cheering for you. Love, the Phi Gammas, (52)

FIJI BRIAN-Good luck tonight. You're the best Playboy in our book. Love, the Phi Gammas. (52) **DELT DARLING Daughter Mary Kris: Thursday** night you were under the weather, I'm really sorry we couldn't get together. But never you fear, 'cause I haven't forgotten, we'll go out sometime, when you're not feeling so rotten. Love, Dad. (52)

CLAUDIA — have a happy 22. Wish I could be there to help you celebrate. Don't do anything too wild. Your partyin' pal in Detroit.

ROOMMATE WANTED 17 TO SHARE with one - Furnished two bedroom with

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WANTED 21

WANTED: MUSICIANS, comics, jugglers etc.... to perform 5 to 10 minutes at local night club. 539-5768. (50-60)

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'Draughtsman' leaves viewer confused

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

"The Draughtsman's Contract" is the kind of movie that is either enjoyable as an intricate mental exercise, or deplorable as a frustrating, overly complex mind game.

Writer-director Peter Greenaway designed the movie as an affront to the standard conventions of narrative films - those that follow a logical sequence of events. He rarely gets around to showing the plot un-

Film Review

Instead, characters stand around spouting language nearly as complex as Greenaway's film style. Words fall into place with resonances more evocative than the meanings themselves.

"The Draughtsman's Contract" is a sort of 17th century murder mystery, with a tinge of Hitchcock - having an unwitting character caught within some nasty goings-on. The character fitting this role in "The Draughtsman's Contract" can't be called a hero, though, but neither can anyone else in the film.

Murder mystery set in 17th century There isn't a likable character in

the cast. They all speak in a rigidly formal fashion and their thick clothing, powdered faces, and tall wigs become part of a barrier that only allows the sharpest words to cut through to the person underneath.

During the summer of 1694, an insolent but fashionable young draftsman, Mr. Neville (Anthony Higgins), is employed to make 12 drawings of a house and grounds - complete with lush gardens, dark green ponds, sculptured hedges, and deep red brick walls - of a meticulously kept estate. The lady of the house wants the drawings as a present for her husband upon his return, and she is so anxious to get the drawings finished that she consents to having sex with Neville on a regular schedule.

Neville insists the residents and servants of the house obey his every whim in keeping the grounds free of any distractions. When he finds that objects keep cropping in his view riding boots, a ladder, a woman's blouse, a man's coat - he just includes them in his pictures and then

insists they remain in the same position on the following days.

But later in the film Neville finds that those objects are clues suggesting a murder has been committed, and ultimately the objects point to himself as the murderer.

Metaphorically, Neville has been framing himself with his viewfinder. He hasn't enough insight to discover the rationale behind the placement of all the objects he draws. He's just a craftsman and not a true artist.

Greenaway takes the film's audience into this much of the plot and then abandons them. Narrative was only previously discernible in brief glances, but after this point the storyline leaps ahead without any assistance offered.

Greenaway does this purposefully. He wants to push aside our normal expectations of narrative. From the trappings of a murder mystery we would expect an orderly resolution, but that order never comes. There is a conclusion, but it hardly resolves the plot.

Does this make an interesting movie, though? Maybe on an intellectual level, yes. As entertainment? Yes, only if you find mind games a worthwhile way to spend your time.

In the end, the vicious wit of "The Draughtsman's Contract" is aimed directly at the audience. We become the deceived. It was style that made the movie interesting, and it is that same style that turns on us, trapping us within an intricate maze and not giving us the slightest clue how to



LOOKING TO GET INVOLVED?

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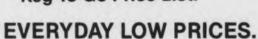
Elections Committee (no previous experience necessary)

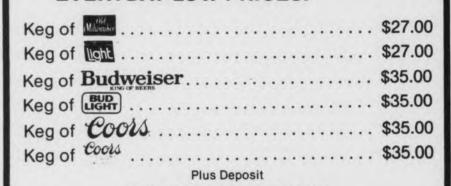
Finance Committee Chair Applications are due Friday Nov. 9 at 5 p.m. in the SGS Office.



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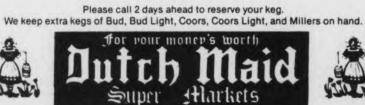
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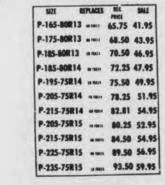
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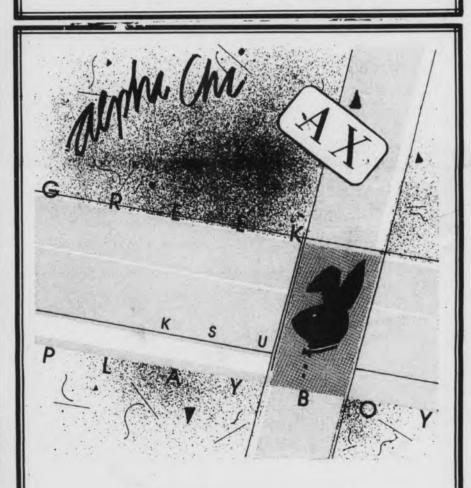
BUD LIGHT TODAY is the last day to vote for your candidate in the K-State Union

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Phi Gamma Delta-Brian Wendelburg Phi Kappa Tau-Mike Strawn Phi Kappa Theta-Monte Metzger Pi Kappa Alpha—Dirk Moss Pi Kappa Phi-Doug Hocott Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Bob Tretter Sigma Chi-Steve DeBauge Sigma Nu-Jim Orth Sigma Phi Epsilon—Doug Scheibe Tau Kappa Epsilon-Nick Hatcher Triangle-Jeff Daniels

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Thursday

November 8, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 53

Reagan interprets victory as policy mandate

By The Associated Press

President Reagan said Wednesday that his unrivaled electoral landslide proves voters want secondterm programs like those of his first four years, and vowed to "take our case to the people" if the new Congress blocks his conservative course of spending cuts and tax reform.

Reagan looked ahead to a new term as vanquished rival Walter F. Mondale offered congratulations. But Mondale made no attempt to mask his differences with the president, and said Reagan needs to change course, or "I think the American people are going to be very angry.

Even some GOP leaders said smaller-than-expected gains in the House would mean problems for the president. House Republican leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois suggested Reagan could have done more to campaign for congressional candidates.

Reagan read the returns differently, telling reporters at a morning news conference that by the verdict, the voters "made it plain they approved what we're doing and approved of the fact that things are better and the economy is expanding and that's what we're going to continue to do."

He repeated his belief that the federal budget is "larded with fat," and said he would press for overhaul and simplification of the tax laws that "would not result in any individual having his taxes raised."

But at his own day-after news conference in his home state of Minnesota, Mondale predicted, "One of the biggest meals of crow this adwill be several - is this one concerning revenues."

As for his own future, Mondale said he has no plans to run for president "or any other elective office again" and intends to resume prac-

Despite Reagan's overwhelming personal triumph - final popular vote totals showed him with 53,314,171 or 59 percent, to Mondale's

ministration will eat — and there 36,862,510, or 41 percent — even the GOP wondered where the coattails went.

Final returns showed the Democrats picking up two seats in the Senate, shaving the GOP majority there to 53-47. With just a handful of races undecided in the 435-member House, the trend indicated Republicans would emerge

with a gain of fewer than 20 seats. The GOP gains were well below the 30 or 35 they were hoping for and C. Byrd of West Virginia predicted had calculated they would need to reassemble the coalition with conservative Democrats that passed Reagan's tax and spending cuts in

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., who will lead the Democrats in the new Congress, said he saw no mandate for Reagan's conservative agenda.

Senate Democatic Leader Robert

the president would have problems in the Senate but that there would be a brief "honeymoon period" when Congress convenes next year.

Their long campaigns behind them, Reagan, Mondale and their running mates looked forward to vacations.

The president was spending time at his ranch in California and offered Vice President George Bush the use of the presidential retreat at Camp David for a few days. Bush accepted.

Mondale said he would go to Caneel Bay, while running mate Geraldine Ferraro planned a vacation in St. Croix.

Ferraro said her historic candidacy would serve as "a first step in opening doors for women in national politics." She declined to respond to speculation that she might seek a Senate seat in her native New

York in 1986. In the end, Reagan won 49 states and an unprecedented 525 of 538 electoral votes, while Mondale captured the District of Columbia and his home state of Minnesota.

Three incumbent senators were

See ELECTION, Page 7

Reagan will up taxes to end debt woes, Mondale says would go up only "over my dead

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - One of the first challenges President Reagan will face in his second term is how to raise revenues without increasing individuals' tax bills, a feat his vanquished opponent regards as impossible.

Walter F. Mondale predicted after his defeat that the president's promise not to raise taxes will be one of the biggest meals of crow this administration will eat."

But Reagan remained firm in his conviction, telling a news con-

ference Wednesday, "We're not going to try to deal with the deficit problem by raising taxes." But he has said he expects to in-

crease revenues, both through growth and through an overhaul of the tax system, to help reduce government red ink.

Mondale, in accepting the Democratic presidential nomination, expressed a widely held view that whoever is inaugurated in January will have to raise taxes to reduce giant budget deficits run up

during Reagan's first term.

to pay Mr. Reagan's bills," he said then. "Mr. Reagan will raise taxes, and so will I. He won't tell you. I just did."

It may have been an act of political courage, as Mondale sought to portray it, but Reagan used the statement like a sledgehammer.

In language that narrowed as the campaign progressed, from saying he would raise taxes only as a last resort to simply saying "no" to a tax increase, the president came "The American people will have down to telling people their taxes

Although he has given few clues

to his plans for a second term, Reagan last spring ordered a study on ways to simplify the federal income tax system.

That study is due at the White House next month and is expected to contain proposals for implementing a modified "flat tax," a system with few brackets requiring those with higher incomes to pay the government higher percen-

See ANALYSIS, Page 3

Nicaragua protests U.S. 'harassment in national water'

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto sent a note to Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Wednesday protesting what he called harassment by U.S. warships and planes of a Soviet freighter that docked in Nicaragua. D'Escoto's note claimed the

"harassment in national water" of the Soviet freighter Bakuriani, which docked earlier in the day in the Pacific port of Corinto, was a "flagrant violation of (Nicaraguan) national sovereignty. A Defense Ministry spokesman

said an American plane flew over the Corinto area and was chased away by shore artillery fire, but was not hit.

The text of the note was made public here by the foreign minister Wednesday night after a news conference in which he denied reports that the Bakuriani carried advanced Soviet warplanes of the MiG-21 type - a delivery the Reagan administration has said it will view seriously.

In the note, d'Escoto demanded the United States "cease these acts of provocation which could lead to unforeseable consequences to inter-

national peace and security." In Washington, President Reagan said earlier Wednesday that if Soviet warplanes were being shipped to

Nicaragua it would indicate the Sandinista regime contemplates "a threat to their neighbors.'

D'Escoto called the report that MiGs were aboard the Soviet freighter at Corinto, 100 miles northwest of Managua, "a categorical lie," but refused to say what cargo it carried and what was being unload-

In the note, he claimed that "serious events occurred between 10 and 11 a.m., seven miles from the Nicaraguan coast," when two U.S. Navy frigates "harassed" the Bakuriani, and "undertook chase maneuvers" against a French-built Nicaraguan patrol boat that went out to circle the Soviet ship.

D'Escoto also said a U.S. plane overflew the area less than five miles from the Nicaraguan coastline, "violating Nicaraguan airspace," and that Nicaraguan artillery chased it away with "preventive fire."

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Defense Ministry spokesman Lt. Guillermo Gonzalez said the plane took off from a U.S. warship, but said he could not identify the type of aircraft. The note did not specify from where the American plane took off.

D'Escoto's note said these incidents "coincide with denunciations made by Nicaragua of

See MiGs, Page 7



Doll mom

Lenore Trostle, housemother of Clovia Cooperative House, hugs some of her dolls. Trostle has knitted more than 400 dolls in 10 years. See Page 12.

Task force hears plans to lessen alcohol-related problems cond in a series of six that have been

By BRETT LAMBERT Staff Writer

A myriad of ideas were presented Wednesday evening at the second meeting of a community task force, which was formed after the incidents in Aggieville Oct. 13, the day of the K-State/University of Kansas football game.

Less than 25 people appeared before the task force, which is charged with determining the factors contributing to the events and proposing preventive measures.

Wednesday night's meeting allowed concerned Manhattan citizens an opportunity to present their views about the incidents.

After opening the meeting, Rick Mann, city commissioner and task force chairman, opened the floor to speakers.

The first speaker was Mike Kuhn, owner of Kite's Bar & Grille and Mr.

K's. Kuhn, representing Aggieville

"things we are currently doing on game days."

He informed task force members that on game days no carryout beer is sold, no glass containers are used and staff is increased to aid in safety and supervision. Kuhn also proposed possible steps

the task force may wish to take in order to prevent a recurrence of the Oct. 13 incidents. His suggestions included a ban on

from any site within the city - including liquor stores, drinking establishments and grocery stores. He said closing off the 1100 and 1200 blocks of Moro Street (or 11th Street through 13th Street) on even-

the sale of carryout bottled beer

expected, such as the weekend of the K-State/KU football game. Overcrowding of Aggieville could be reduced, Kuhn said, if the city ordinance prohibiting consumption of

ings when high-density crowds are

bar owners, presented a list of alcoholic beverages after midnight in 18-bars was lifted.

> Kuhn proposed that bars stop selling beer at midnight, as Kansas state law calls for, but allowing patrons to finish their beer before customers are asked or forced to RCPD Chief Alvan Johnson raised

his concern about the possibility that tavern owners would simply sell a great quantity of beer to patrons at a time just prior to midnight.

Gail Bennett, a member of the Little Apple Task Force on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, indicated she thought the events of Oct. 13 reflected "longstanding attitudes and lack of enforcement."

Bennett went on to propose steps that should be taken in the effort to prevent alcohol abuse. The suggestions included the formation of a non-alcoholic bar located in Aggieville, the banning of alcohol promotions and specials, and an or-

dinance preventing anyone under the age of 18 from entering a tavern.

Mary Beth Reese, coordinator of the Alcohol Abuse Prevention project at Manhattan High School, said education about alcohol abuse is not a problem.

'Kids know the information, but the attitude they have is that it doesn't apply to them," she said.

Elaine Spencer-Carver, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services at K-State, addressed the proposal of a non-alcoholic bar in Aggieville. She indicated a feasibility study was currently underway by a marketing class at K-State and the results of the class's findings were due Dec. 13.

Carver said that when a bar offers beer specials it should also offer nonalcoholic specials, thus increasing the students' incentive to drink nonalcoholic beverages.

Rod Saunders, director of Ecumenical Christian Ministries,

said he believed a non-alcoholic bar was feasible and that a start-up fund of \$5,000 to \$10,000 would enable such an establishment to begin operation. The non-alcoholic bar would provide popular, "name" bands and dancing, as well as non-alcoholic beverages.

Parents are the key to the problem said Dennis Beitz, director of Pawnee Mental Health Alcohol and Drug Services. Beitz said the problem must be addressed in a "grassroots-level approach in this community."

Beitz suggested forming small groups and forums that would provide information and support for parents. He also suggested caution in the establishment of non-alcoholic bars, stating there have been more "failures than successes." He also questioned the idea that it is acceptable to enter a bar, as long as one doesn't drink alcoholic beverages.

Today and Friday are the

Commission on Dec. 5.

last days students may have their pictures taken for the Royal Purple yearbook. Students may call 539-5229 for an appointment or have their picture taken on a walk-in basis from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Union 209.

scheduled. Although citizen turnout

was low, Mann said the task force

"got some really good input." He ad-

ded that he believed the group had

The next meeting is scheduled for

4 p.m. Nov. 14 at City Hall. The final

report of the task force will be

presented to the Manhattan City

Notice

"some good ideas to work with."



The Arts

Area resident Pat Mulvaney, a successful playwright, performs this weekend in Manhattan Civic Theatre's presentation of Ira Levin's "Deathtrap." See Page 8.



Partly cloudy today, high mid-to oper 60s. Winds variable 5 to 15 low to mid-40s. Partly cloudy Friday, high mid- to upper 60s.

Sports

The two-hour meeting was the se-

K-State's soccer club will be host to seven collegiate teams competing in the Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament this weekend. See Page 9.



Voters set county record; turnout hits 83 percent

reached an all-time high Tuesday as 83 percent of the registered voters went to the polls.

Election Commissioner Wanda Coder said the precinct figures were the highest she had seen in her 16 years of working with the elections.

The first precinct returns to come in showed that 82 percent of the registered voters showed up at the polls, Coder said.

"It (voter turnout) has definitely gone up," she said. "One precinct had 87 percent."

The highest percentage prior to this year was 78 percent in both 1980 and 1976.

"We've never had 80 percent before," Coder said. "We're just really excited about it."

Districts one and four in Manhattan each showed 82 percent voter turnout, slightly more than in 1980. Fancy Creek, about 20 miles north of Manhattan, had the highest turnout reported with

Voter turnout in Riley County . 87 percent of those who registered turning out to vote.

"All of the precincts increased considerably," Coder said. "The only one that hasn't shown a large increase is five-nine, and it's a very small precinct anyway.

Precinct five-nine, which extends from Claflin Road south to College Heights Road and from Goodnow Avenue east to Denison Avenue, was the lowest of the 34 precincts reporting with 66 percent. That figure is still above the 61 percent turnout in 1980.

"The rural areas are really quite high," Coder said. "The cities are a little lower than the outlying areas."

Coder said she thought more people voted this year because there was more national interest.

"There's just been a general nationwide interest," she said. "There's been a lot of media coverage and just a lot of in-

Winds pose liftoff danger for shuttle's satellite rescue

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Ferocious crosswinds, packing enough power to dangerously damage the space shuttle in its climb to orbit, forced a one-day postponement Wednesday in the start of Discovery's satellite rescue

Officials rescheduled the liftoff for 7:15 a.m. EST today but that, too, depended on the capricious winds. The winds had improved sufficiently by evening that NASA ordered launch crews to refill the ship's halfmillion-gallon tank, which had been emptied after the scrub.

"We have significant shear in the upper atmosphere and the analysis here is we would exceed the structural load limits on the vehicle."

launch director Bob Sieck told the four-man, one-woman astronaut crew before Tuesday's scheduled liftoff. Then, just 32 minutes before scheduled launch, Sieck said "We are no go and we will have to scrub for today."

Disappointment was mirrored in the faces of the astronauts as they climbed out of the shuttle after lying on their backs in launch-ready position for more than two hours. The other crew members are pilot David Walker and mission specialists Anna Fisher, Joe Allen and Dale Gardner.

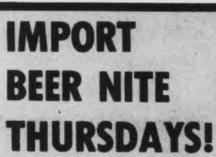
At about 40,000 feet - 71/2 miles a shuttle is subjected to maximum dynamic forces as it powers through the atmosphere toward orbit. Winds could bend the ship, tearing off the wings, tail, booster rockets and fuel

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

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Senate to vote on special allocations

Student Senate is scheduled to vote on three special allocations bills at its weekly meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

The first bill, if approved, would allocate \$800 for general purposes to Touchstone magazine, the K-State literary magazine published by the University's Department of English.

Touchstone, which costs approximately \$1,400 per publication, has a student staff and half of the material in it is written by University

If the bill passes, the money would come from the Reserves for Contingencies account

Senate also will vote on a bill

University music groups to take trips. This fund pays traveling expenses for the University's music

The third special allocations bill under consideration would allocate \$246.88 to the Student Governing Association to cover the 1983-84 deficit. Unexpected data processing costs, the repairing and servicing of SGA equipment and the correcting of a miscalculation in the SGA secretary's salary caused the deficit.

Senate is also expected to vote on two resolutions.

The first resolution, sponsored by

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS

OF MINERVA meets at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have yearbook pictures taken.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTER

pledges meet at 8 p.m. at the ATO house. Actives meet at 9 p.m. at Kite's Bar in Aggieville.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have yearbook pictures taken.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m.

Medical Teaching 201. Dr. Marvin Sam will talk about small animal practice.

allocating \$1,350 to the fund used by Ken Heinz, student body president and senior in computer science, Tracy Turner, Student Senate chairman and senior in economics, and Kirk Porteous, finance committee chairman and senior in radio and television, concerns the drawing of interest on student fee monies.

Turner explained that the money each student pays for student activities, student health and student services ends up in the general state revenues account. The money from this account is used by the state for the purposes the legislature deems necessary.

The sponsors of the bill want the student fee money "tagged" so it

will earn interest for K-State, he said

The effect of the resolution, Turner said, is to encourage the Associated Students of Kansas member schools to consider this position among their legislative priorities at ASK's November legislative assembly meeting.

The second resolution, if approved, will be senate's recommendation on future funding for ASK.

Turner and Porteous are the bill's

As of Wednesday afternoon, Turner said the recommended funding amount had not been determin-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSI-TY PROFESSORS meeting originally scheduled for Nov. 8 has been rescheduled for 3:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in Union 212. Speakers for the meeting include Provost Owen Koeppe, Eugene Freid-mann, Jerry Frieman and Charles Reagan.

TODAY

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets at 4 p.m. in Union 208 to hear reports from current publications editors and advertising

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

Come to Yen Ching

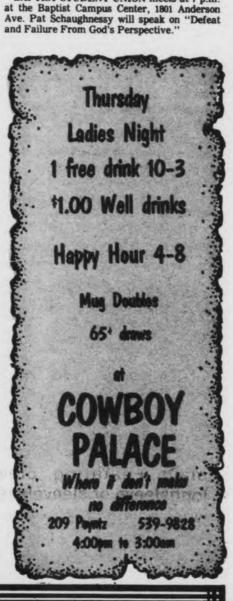
GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB officers meet at 6 p.m. in Shellenberger 311. A meeting featuring a guest speaker will be at 6:30.



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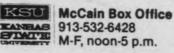
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MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Duane Kintrell of Volume Shoe Corp.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 530 Richards Drive. Baking in-dustry executives will speak about job opporunities in the baking industry.

COLLEGE AMBASSADOR TRAINING PRO-GRAM will be from 6 until 7 p.m. in Seaton 63. The meeting is open to ambassadors from all col-

p.m. in Bluemont 107 and 123. Discipleship training will be during the first hour. K-LAIRES experienced dancers are traveling to Topeka to dance with the Rainbow Steppers from 7:30 until 10 p.m. Meet for rides at 6 p.m. at

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 8 p.m. in Calvin

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Willard

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets from 7 until 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures

K-STATE PARACNUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre to discuss collegiate nationals and student training.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meets at

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS meets at 7 p.m. at 1947 College Heights, Apt. 3A for Bible

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets



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Former professor gives artifacts to University

Prehistoric arrowheads, axes, knives and other artifacts - some up to 8,000 years old — are all part of an archaeological collection donated to the University by a former K-State sociology professor.

Linwood Hodgdon, a professor at K-State from 1946 to 1960, collected more than 1,500 artifacts from the Manhattan area during his 14-year stay at the University.

Patricia O'Brien, professor in anthropology, said Hodgdon got started collecting artifacts by helping a friend on an excavation project in the Manhattan area.

"He enjoyed it so much that he just started collecting them," O'Brien said.

Hodgdon amassed a wide range of prehistoric tools from 400 to 8,000 years old.

O'Brien said there is a great deal of information provided in the artifacts about how people lived in prehistoric Kansas.

"Because the age of the artifacts is so diverse, it lets us study hunting and (food) gathering cultures along with the more recent Indian cultures," O'Brien said. "The information provided through the artifacts can give specific details as to how the early Kansans lived off the

The artifacts include arrowheads, knives, choppers, axes and other tools used for food gathering and farming, O'Brien said.

Dating the artifacts is done by determining the style of the artifact as related to what time period that particular style fits into, O'Brien

In cataloging the artifacts, O'Brien said each piece is marked and information — such as where it was located, its description, cultural affiliations and its time period - are

"Right now, we are using the artifacts for research purposes only," O'Brien said, "but my ultimate goal is to set up an exhibit so people can see the different styles and time periods of prehistoric Kansas artifacts found in the Manhattan area.'

O'Brien said Hodgdon donated his collection after he retired from his iob as professor of sociology at Colorado State University last May.

"He (Hodgdon) wanted the collection to be used for educational purposes," O'Brien said, "and because the material is related to the Manhattan area, the collection was given to K-State."

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tifacts found in the Manhattan area, as well as the journal that was kept to

Patrick O'Neill, senior in anthropology, displays some of the 1,500 Indian ar-show where the artifacts were found. The artifacts were donated to K-State

Analysis

Continued from Page 1

That study is due at the White House next month and is expected to contain proposals for implementing a modified "flat tax," a system with few brackets requiring those with higher incomes to pay the government higher percentages of their taxable incomes.

There appears to be a growing consensus in Congress that, with proper safeguards, such a system would be preferable to the present confusing hodge podge that tends to favor a random assortment of more affluent taxpayers who by accident or design can put together the most exemptions, exclusions, deductions and credits from the tons of tax law on the books.

Reagan also suggested at a news conference that he wants to go after the estimated \$100 billion in unpaid taxes in the nation's vast underground economy

A good deal of that money is passed in the illegal drug trade and other shadowy enterprises hidden from the Internal Revenue Service. But tax experts expect much of it could be brought to the surface.

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by Linwood Hodgdon, a professor at K-State from 1946 to 1960.



Thursday, Nov. 8 K-State Union Little Theatre 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at KSU



LOOKING TO GET INVOLVED?

Applications are now being accepted for **Elections Committee** (no previous experience necessary)

Finance Committee Chair Applications are due Friday Nov. 9 at 5 p.m. in the SGS Office.

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NEXT TO BROTHERS

Volume 91, Number 53

Thursday, November 8, 1984

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ASK mistake preventable

tunate consequences for several students who tried to vote Tuesday. Many students who filled out requests for voter registration applications in the Union through ASK found they were indeed not registered to vote when they went to the polls.

Some did not realize they were not actually registering to vote, but rather requesting voter registration forms from Riley County or absentee ballots from their home county. This process of receiving registration forms can be lengthy, and several students were unable to complete the process before the elec-

It appears the problem could have been alleviated in two man-

First, workers at registration request tables should have stressed the fact that students were not actually registering just by filling out the forms

A voter registration drive presented. At the same time, sponsored by the Associated however, ASK should be com-Students of Kansas had unfor- mended for its efforts to register student voters.

> Second, Riley County Election Commissioner Wanda Coder should have allowed students to be deputized to register voters. This would have eliminated the confusion of students who thought they were registering to vote, and also would have cut back on the paper work. It's a shame, but it's true: when it takes too much trouble to register to vote, many people simply won't bother.

It is true that there were many Manhattan locations other than in the Union where students could register. It is also true, as Coder emphasized in her reason for not deputizing students, that students are adults. So why not allow these adults to be deputized to register voters, as are other adults?

> Melissa Brune. for the editorial board

Editorials

Q. HOW MANY RUSSIANS DOES IT TAKE TO SHOOT

Different goals guide American, Soviet governments

JoAnn Fremerman's letter "Americans, Soviets share interests" in Tuesday's Collegian draws some very interesting and very inappropriate analogies between the American and Soviet governments.

Fremerman is missing the essential difference between the two governments: the American government and military has to answer to the American people, while the Soviet government does not. This is what would keep the U.S. government from using any weapon that would destroy the Soviet Union without threat of retaliation.

As Fremerman herself points out, the American people as a whole do not want to obliterate Russia. They certainly would not condone the slaughter of 200 million innocents in the Soviet Union just for the sake of deposing one government, as they did not condone violence in Vietnam.

Any president doing such a thing would be committing political (and probably physical) suicide.

In Russia, however, the government cares nothing for world opinion or for the opinions of its own people. If the Soviet government did care, it wouldn't be in Afghanistan, and

it wouldn't be slaughtering thousands of its own people each year.

Soviet leaders have stated in no uncertain terms that their goal is world Communism, and that they will achieve that goal through whatever use of military force is necessary.

Everything the Soviet Union has ever done is consistent with this policy, and everything we have done is only a reaction to it. To believe otherwise is to ignore the facts.

> James M. Lebak freshman in electrical engineering

Big Eight's decision fitting

One easy way to improve eligibility ran out in 1983. K-State's win-loss record in football was crushed Wednesday when Big Eight officials decided that the University of Oklahoma will not be required to forfeit its Sept. 29 game against the Wildcats.

OU was - and still is - in trouble for briefly playing a backup quarterback who was later found to have been ineligi-

On the surface, it might appear that OU broke the rules and should be punished. Considering the facts of the situation, however, it is clear that the Big Eight's decision was correct.

In 1979, Mike Clopton played eight downs in two games for California State Polytechnic University at Pomona. According to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, because Clopton began his college football career in 1979, his

When Clopton entered OU, he did not mention his earlier experience. He had consulted a lawyer, who told him that the two games would not count against his eligibility.

To some, the decision might open the door for potential violators to plead ignorance as a way of avoiding punishment. That fear demonstrates a lack of confidence in the judgment of the people we count on to keep things fair.

If OU had knowingly used an ineligible player to better its chances against powerhouses as K-State, forfeiture would clearly have been a just penalty.

A punishment as harsh as forfeiture would not have been fair. The Big Eight's decision

Karra Porter. editorial page editor

Criminals deserve capital punishment in some cases

Editor,

Re: Karra Porter's editorial "Eye for an eye' outdated" in Friday's Collegian.

Not many criminals feel they will be caught, but if I thought it could cost me my life, I would be much less likely to plan a cold-blooded murder. And as for justice being determined by how much it costs, isn't it true that the rich frequently buy their "innocence" or reduced sentences?

Stiffer penalties are needed, but death seems a fitting punishment for some criminals. Maybe it is wrong to say it is cheaper to kill criminals, but the money to incarcerate them must come from somewhere, and our prisons already are overcrowded.

I would rather my tax money be spent to build schools, care for the needy and help

the useful members of society - unlike a murderer who has no intention of doing anything useful for anyone but himself.

As for our social values changing, are we to believe that when the Bible was written, killing was acceptable? The "eye for an eye" concept was written into the Bible because killing was no more acceptable than it is now. Are we to believe that the Bible is now outdated?

I don't advocate the death penalty in every murder case, but in some it is a just punishment. According to "Crime in the U.S.," more than 70 percent of rapists and 60 percent of murderers who are released from prison are arrested for the same crime within four years.

Escapes are fairly rare, but what about the escaped murderer who kidnaps and then kills a member of your family because he has nothing to lose? Revenge won't ease the pain, but it might save another innocent per-

Yes, times have changed, but do our "high standards" now condone murderers. rapists, and violent criminals? Rehabilitation does not work in most cases, and death is a suitable punishment for repeat coldblooded murderers.

Life in prison with no chance of parole will make them even more desperate to escape by any means - including murdering more innocent people - especially if recapture only means they go back to prison.

> Jon L. Ungerer junior in range management

Clarification of quotes from rape article necessary

In general, Patty Reinert's article "Rape survivors' adjustment focuses attention on safety" in Monday's Collegian was an excellent account of a talk I gave on Friday. However, there are a few points I feel need clarification.

First, I was quoted as saying that adjustment strategies such as learning selfdefense or buying a good dog "will prevent rape." I did not mean to state that those strategies were guaranteed to prevent rape; indeed, I know of no single strategy that is

an absolute preventative.

What I meant to imply was that strategies such as these are more effective, or more likely to help prevent a rape, than strategies that do not focus on increasing a woman's physical power.

Secondly, the article indicated that I said women often blame survivors for rapes in an effort to make themselves feel safer. I also stated, however, that the idea that women tend to blame survivors more than men is based on purely anecdotal evidence; that is, on what people who work in the area

of rape (lawyers, counselors, etc.) say is the "truth."

I do not know of any empirical data which clearly supports this notion. I then offered the most "typical" or common explanation (i.e., what others have said) for this anecdotal "truth."

Again, thank you for the excellent coverage. This letter is an attempt to clarify, not criticize, Reinert's article.

> Jody Esper graduate in psychology

Busting the 'busters'

I waited awhile after Halloween to write this column. I had hoped that those about whom I write would have come to their senses and stopped their behavior.

You see, I'm concerned - some say to the point of impetuosity - about not hurting people's feelings. Not hurting people's feelings ranks in my book right under my concern that someday I'll turn to a public television station and find rock video. Well, I am now throwing my concern aside. Be prepared to have your feelings hurt.

Every couple of years, a fad comes along. Usually these fads, other than being wasteful, are harmless. The latest fad to come "streaking" across the country is no exception: inspired by the hit movie Ghostbusters, there seems to be a proliferation of "busters."

I don't mind fads once in a while. I wholeheartedly supported the hula hoop as another sign of Yankee ingenuity. Fads are part of our culture, and as such should be received with support, understanding or rage. I have chosen the last-named emotion for the buster fad.

I had actually remained in the "understanding" category until last week when I sat down to watch my favorite show. Then, something happened to change that. It was only half an hour into "T.J. Hooker" - now there's a man's man -

when the offensive commercial appeared. It was an advertisement for "smokebusters." That did it. I could hold my silence no longer (it's so small and slippery).

The buster idea is cute. Once. After that, it seems to offer diminishing returns. If you have had Econ I, you recognize diminishing returns as the difference of affection you feel for your first ice cream cone compared



to your 30th. This ad was the equivalent of

my 50th sundae. Feeling frustrated, I figured I would get to the bottom of this buster business. I assumed that there was one man - probably the Bill Murray type, only cheaper and more disgusting - who was responsible for all

this buster mania. called the smokebusters hot-line. A Neanderthal-sounding woman answered the phone by asking how long I had been smoking. I quickly looked myself over and responded that, after all the recent arsons, I didn't find that very funny.

After clearing up that little misunderstanding on her part, I asked my question: What gave you guys the idea to abuse even further this buster fad?

She responded by presenting me with that pleasant sound of humming bees for which I seem to pay Southwestern Bell \$30 a month - a pleasant sound if you're Beethoven at age 55. (Of course, at age 55 the sound of small kittens in a dryer would have been

pleasant to Beethoven.) To combat this offensive busters fad, I decided to establish a campus club. If you bar surrounded by a big red circle with a establish a campus club, you can get student

funding. I didn't know what I needed money for, but campus clubs rarely do.

The name of my organization was originally "Bust-busters," but after calls from Jane Russell and the National Organization for Women, I decided to change the name. So much for snappy

slogans Our club has several arguments to support our beliefs.

First, the "busters" fad is stupid. (Simple and direct, that's me.) I mean, what do they want? What

message are they trying to convey? ("They" here refers to anybody who does not agree with me.) What do they want to bust, and, more important, how do they want to go about it? Is

this the slappy-tickle kind of bust like when

you "bust" a vase, or is it the kind of bust New York street gangs take such delight in? Our club strives for a definition of terms. The second big argument we have is our opposition to the philosophy this type of sloganism promotes. It seems like the entire country's beliefs are being freeze-dried into

phrases that will fit on a bumper sticker in For example: "SPLIT WOOD, NOT ATOMS." What does this mean? Are we to assume that the driver of the car wants to play Paul Bunyan in order to light eastern

This type of promotion is dangerous in a thought-provoking community. (Those who think that it is not dangerous in Manhattan may be right.)

So watch for our shirts, K-State. On the front will be little red circles with a diagonal diagonal bar. They will sell for \$7.9

Carelessness denies right to vote

I went to the voting booths Tuesday, as did many other K-State students, only to find that I had not been registered.

I argued with the people at the voting location, telling them I had indeed registered. They advised me to call the county clerk's office and ask if that office had any record of me registering. I called the county clerk and got the same answer: she had no record of my registration.

The office asked where I had registered. I told them I had registered at the Union during the week of the registration drive. The person I talked to told me there had been registration cards turned into the office after the deadline. This leads me to believe that I was not the only person who didn't get

Apparently, the organization who registered me - the Associated Students of Kansas - did not carry through with its responsibility, thus denying me the right to

Finding out that I would not be allowed to vote angered me greatly. But the fact that it was someone else's negligence that denied me the right to vote angers me the most. An organization had taken on the responsibility of registering voters, and then neglected to follow through on that responsibility.

Such an important responsibility should not be taken lightly. It should be carried out with the utmost care. In my case, I was denied the right to vote because one organization failed in that responsibility.

Barry Pearson senior in speech education

Apology due for registration error

I am very mad at the Associated Students of Kansas, who ran a voter registration table at the Union. The group was inefficient and irresponsible.

I am a politically motivated individual, and I vote and express my opinion whenever I can. I decided to register to vote in Riley County because this is where I live now and I still have another year of school. I could have registered anywhere, but as I was walking through the Union one day, I saw a table that said voter registration.

I was a little skeptical about registering there, but it was handy and I figured I would get it over with. So, I registered in Riley County for the first time.

Tuesday morning I wasn't sure where I

fice. I told the woman my name, and it took a while to search for it. This scared me, and I thought that what might have happened did happen.

Sure enough, she told me my name was not registered in Riley County, so I could not vote! She said they had had a lot of phone calls about this, because it has happened to a lot of people.

ASK should apologize in the Collegian to all who didn't get registered. Irresponsibility such as this is inexcusable, especially when people who actually want to vote can't exercise that right. I could have registered

anywhere, but I registered at that table. Apologize to us, or I will act accordingly We deserve amends!

Jim Zinn senior in electrical engineering technology

Officials seek cause of priest's death

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Three secret-police officers charged with kidnapping and killing the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko beat him severely because he was attempting to escape, the government spokesman said Wednesday.

Spokesman Jerzy Urban said one of the policemen told investigators the reason he carried out the abduction was that he lost his temper after failing to stop the priest's pro-Solidarity activities.

Eighteen Solidarity leaders, in an appeal made public Wednesday, called for an end to "political terror" and urged that constant pressure be brought against the Communist authorities to "bring the security apparatus under social control.'

Urban said the government is try-

ing to determine whether the killing was premeditated.

Preliminary results of an autopsy on the 37-year-old Roman Catholic priest indicated he had been beaten on the head and neck with fists or a hard object, Urban told a news conference. "The injuries themselves were not fatal, but might have caused a loss of consciousness."

The three secret police officers were among four Interior Ministry officials arrested in connection with last month's murder-kidnap of Popieluszko, a popular Warsaw priest and outspoken supporter of the outlawed labor union.

Urban said Poland's leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, had "assumed responsibility for political supervision" over the Interior Ministry by authority of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo.

get rid of some enemies in the party," said a Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymi-

"Jaruzelski now has a chance to

The priest was abducted Oct. 19 near the northern city of Torun. Police frogmen recovered his body Oct. 30 from a reservoir on the Vistula River near Wloclawek,

about 30 miles southeast of Torun. Urban said Wednesday the full autopsy results would answer "the very important question of whether Popieluszko was alive or not" when he was thrown into the reservoir.

"It is not known whether drowning was the final cause of death or whether he was dead before," Urban said. He also said investigators were trying to determine whether the three secret policemen had planned to murder the priest.

He said they had told officials they only wanted to "threaten" Popieluszko, but "lost their minds" and beat him in panic when he tried to escape from the trunk of their car.

The preliminary autopsy results indicate the priest died of strangulation by either hand pressure, a noose or gag, Urban said.

Article exposes 'secret' plan designed to increase taxes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has a secret plan to raise taxes known as the November Project, but President Reagan hasn't seen it yet, Newsweek magazine reported Wednesday.

In a special post-election edition of the magazine, Newsweek reported that the November Project is a tax simplification plan co-authored by Budget Director David Stockman and assistant to the president Richard Darman.

Newsweek said the plan "would be packaged as 'revenue-neutral' but almost surely would simplify taxes upward."

The plan, Newsweek said in a

news release describing the magazine article, "is to be submitted to Reagan within two weeks of his re-election.'

The November Project, the article said, was in existence shortly after the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, where Reagan challenger Walter F. Mondale said that Reagan had a secret plan to raise taxes.

"There was a secret plan, as it happened, although Reagan had not then accepted it or even seen it," the article said. "It was called the November Project, and it reposed in a set of ring binders in Darman's office, awaiting the president's inspection within a fortnight of his reelection."

Seaton to discuss Duarte, international press group "All we did was ask him - and recently attended an IAPA

he said yes."

This was the explanation of Edward Seaton, member of the Inter-American Press Association and publisher of the Manhattan Mercury, when asked how Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte came to speak at the 66th Landon Lecture last

Seaton is to speak on behalf of the IAPA at 6 p.m. today in the Union 207. The meeting is sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc.

"Actually, this meeting (WICI) was set before the Duarte lecture was arranged," Seaton said.

Although Seaton said the main emphasis of his talk will review just who and what the IAPA is all about, he is expected to touch on Duarte's lecture and the practice of censorship in Latin America.

Debbie Peterson, vice president of Women in Communications, Inc. and program chairwoman for the event, said the talk is well-timed because Seaton meeting in Los Angeles where

Duarte was a guest speaker. Peterson said Seaton will address the concerns of the IAPA, but she said it was "timely" that Duarte spoke at K-State because "it should make for some interesting discussion during the question-and-answer session."

Seaton said Duarte's interest in the IAPA helped bring him (Duarte) to Kansas.

"I have some contacts in El Salvador and because Duarte is interested in the concerns of the IAPA, he agreed to lecture at K-State when we invited him," Seaton said.

To confirm the lecture, Seaton said that Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy and chairman of the Landon Lecture series, extended the invitation to Duarte.

Seaton has been an active member of the IAPA since 1972 and is now vice president of the executive committee for the organization.

Plant simulates emergency to meet nuclear regulations

By The Associated Press

BURLINGTON - The emergency was simulated, but the response was not on Wednesday as officials went through the paces of dealing with a disaster at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant north of Burlington.

The day-long drill is among the prerequisites for an operating license for the plant, and officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Federal Emergency Management Agency were on hand to assess just how everbody played their roles. There was no immediate word on how the officials involved were judged to have reacted.

"I think this drill really

demonstrates how seriously officials of the state, Coffey County and the utilities take emergency planning," said Lyle Koerper, corporate communications manager for Kansas Gas & Electric Co., operating partner of the plant.

The simulated emergency was put into effect Wednesday morning with an announcement that an "unusual event" had taken place at the plant.

It was later updated to a "general emergency" situation, including a disaster declaration from the office of Gov. John Carlin and announcement that about 4,000 people were being evacuated from areas around

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7:30pm Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

From the director of "An Officer and A Gentleman" comes a different kind of film.

Against All Odds is an intricately structured story of power and corruption. In this action/romance, a handsome football player (Jeff Bridges) abruptly cut from his L.A. team, is hired to find a beautiful runaway heiress (Rachel Ward). Their ensuing love affair ultimately leads them into treachery and murder.

Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10 7:00pm and 9:30pm Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required k-state union upc feature films

CASABLANCA



Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman star in this World War II classic of war-torn Casablanca. This story of wartime refugees who gather in Morocco to obtain scarce exit visas to Lisbon also features Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre, and Sydney Greenstreet.

Saturday, November 10, 2:00pm Forum Hall Sunday, November 11, 2:00pm and 7:00pm Forum Hall \$1.50 KSU ID Required

> k-state union pc kaleidoscope

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Monday and Tuesday, November 12 and 13 7:30pm Forum Hall

Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films program council

By The Associated Press

'Ugliest' couple date helps family

INDIANA, Pa. - The proceeds from a blind date between a couple jokingly designated as the nation's "ugliest" students of their sexes will be used to help an Indiana County family in need.

"We thought from the beginning that the date would be a good way to raise money for a worthy cause," said Lawrence Snow, president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at Indiana University of

The fraternity will donate \$1,000 to Wanda Starry of Commodore and her daughters, Lisa and Amanda. All three suffer from various medical problems, Snow said.

A recently published book on American colleges listed the University of Alaska as the home of the nation's ugliest women students and IUP the ugliest males. Katie Neidhold and Bruce Morgan were selected in contests held to find the "ugliest" man and woman from their schools.

Cuomo to focus on governorship

NEW YORK - Election Day was not even over when some Democrats began urging New York Gov. Mario Cuomo to seek the presidency the next time around.

As Cuomo walked into a crowded room Tuesday night at Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's election night hotel, hundreds of Democrats began chanting: "Eighty-eight! Eighty-eight!"

Cuomo refused to flatly rule out a run for the presidency in 1988. but said he isn't seriously thinking about making the race.

"I'm not thinking of the presidency; I'm not going to campaign for the presidency; I'm getting ready to build a strong record so that I can announce again for governor," he said.

Of the chanting election night crowd, Cuomo joked that "those were all people who want to run for '86 and want to get me out of

Politician chosen to fly in shuttle

SALT LAKE CITY - U.S. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, has been chosen by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to fly on an upcoming space shuttle mission, an aide to the senator said

Garn, 52, a former Navy pilot and a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air National Guard, received word from NASA this morning, said press aide Bill Hendrix. The agency has not yet determined when Garn will fly.

Hendrix described Garn's reaction to the news as "total joy." Garn has logged more than 10,000 hours of flight time, more than any astronaut except Joe Engle.

Garn is chairman of a Senate subcommittee that handles funding for NASA.

Comedienne's husband ailing

LOS ANGELES - Edgar Rosenberg, the ailing husband of comedienne Joan Rivers, has been taken off the critical list and is reported in stable condition at the UCLA Medical Center, a spokesman for Rivers said.

Rivers has canceled all appearances and will remain at his side until he is released from the hospital, probably at the end of next week, said spokesman Richard Grant on Tuesday.

Rosenberg, 53, who serves as his wife's producer and manager, underwent open-heart surgery at the hospital on Oct. 20.

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Cigarettes responsible for rare disease

Heart's pumping power weakened

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Cigarette smoking, a well-known contributor to heart attacks, also causes a rare but lethal disease that weakens the heart's pumping power, researchers have found.

The study found that in young men, at least, smoking causes cardiomyopathy, a condition that results in heart failure and is often fatal.

Exactly how smoking does this is still not clear. However, Dr. Arthur J. Hartz of the Medical College of Wisconsin speculates that the nicotine or carbon monoxide in the smoke somehow poisons the heart.

"It probably causes cardiomyopathy with a direct toxic effect on the heart muscle that weakens it," he said in an interview. Hartz' study, conducted at St. Luke's Hospital and the Wood Veterans Administration Medical

Center in Milwaukee, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. Other research has shown that

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7-10

men who smoke are two to three times more likely than non-smokers to die from heart attacks. Heart attacks usually occur when the heart's own blood supply is temporarily

blocked, and a section of heart muscle dies from lack of oxygen. The damage from cardiomyopathy, however, is spread through the heart. It is a generalized weakness, and as a result, the heart does not pump strongly enough to

circulate the blood properly. The

consequence is one form of heart

failure. "When you look at moving pictures of the heart, instead of having a vigorous, complete contraction, the heart contracts very weakly," Hartz said. "It does a small portion of what it would ordinarily.'

To compensate for its weakness, the heart becomes enlarged. This, in turn, can eventually interfere with its function instead of improving it. Cardiomyopathy is a poorly

Back

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understood disease. In the past, some have speculated that it's caused by a virus. But most cases are termed "idiopathic," a word doctors

use when they don't know the cause. Barney Clark, the Seattle-area dentist who lived for 112 days with an artificial heart, suffered from the disease. Hartz said 9,000 to 10,000 people die of it each year.

Recent research in rabbits has shown the cigarette smoke can damage their hearts and cause cardiomyopathy.

"We think that what we found in people was the same thing they found in an experimental model," Hartz said.

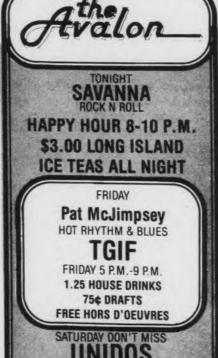
The latest study was conducted on 4,763 men who entered hospitals for diagnosis of suspected heart disease. In young men - those under 55 — the doctors found that cardiomyopathy was nearly three times as common among heavy smokers as non-smokers.

The association was less clear among older men. However, the researchers speculated that the disease might already have taken its toll by the time victims reached 55.

There were not enough women with the disease to study, Hartz said. Besides its deadly effect on the heart, cigarette smoking also causes cancer and emphysema.

> Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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Are you prepared for your job search? Where can you find help to get the competitive edge for your next job interview? How can you take advantage of your age and experience? Find the answers by attending the JOB SEARCH WORK SHOPS for the older adult student November 12, 1984 (Monday) 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. K-State Union (Room 206) (No preregistration or registration fee required) **PROGRAM** WHERE AM ! GOING AND HOW DO I GET Researching the organization. Getting that special job.
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Leaders urge Reagan to seek peace

By The Associated Press

The re-elected Ronald Reagan was burned in effigy Wednesday in Manila, was the toast-of-the-town at Harry's bar in Paris, and was urged by one world leader after another to dedicate his second term to ending the arms race.

If Reagan dreams of a place in history, commented the prestigious French daily Le Monde, "he ought to dream of being a man of reconciliation rather than the impetus for the Cold War."

Among the congratulatory messages and editorial comments from around the world, the reaction most keenly awaited was the Kremlin's.

"Esteemed Mr. President," said the telegram from the Soviet leadership, "please accept congratulations on your re-election.... It is to be hoped that the coming

years will be marked by a turn for countries."

If Moscow's initial statements were relatively subdued, the official news agency of Soviet-allied Czechoslovakia was more direct.

"There is a danger that after the elections, Reagan and his government will even intensify this strategy of talking about peace on the one hand and pursuing the arms race on the other because they will not have to pay attention to anybody," said the agency,

Millions around the world stayed up late or rose early to tune in to reports of the Republican for nuclear disarmament. presidential landslide in the United

American tourists and expatriates and other Parisians packed Harry's New York Bar for its traditional soiree of electionnight vote-counting.

American embassies in dozens of the better in relations between our capitals sponsored election parties to track the results from home.

Outside the embassy in Manila, 100 demonstrators burned effigies of Reagan and Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos and called for an end to U.S. economic aid to the authoritarian Marcos government.

The Reagan re-election also met with disapproval among antinuclear activists in Western Europe.

Outside the U.S. Embassy in London, as 1,500 guests arrived for the all-night election party, 100 protesters staged a torchlight vigil

The American election results mean "in all probability...four more years of reckless armament and overt threats of war," said Anne Borgmann, a spokeswoman for the anti-NATO Greens' parliamentary faction in West Ger-

David Steel, leader of Britain's centrist Liberal Party, described

the election outcome as "sad." But West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in their congratulatory messages, expressed optimism for progress on settling

cond Reagan term. Italy's defense minister, former Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini, called the Reagan triumph "a good omen."

major international issues in a se-

One senior Third World statesman, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, sent a message to Reagan saying, "We sincerely hope that the question of dialogue with the Soviet Union on arms reduction and world peace will be high on your administration's agenda.'

County votes Republican, echoes nation's sentiments

Tuesday's election results in Riley challenger James Maher's total of County mirrored the national results across the country.

Unofficial voting totals show the Republican Reagan-Bush presidential ticket was the preferred choice of Riley County voters. Reagan-Bush received 11,306 votes to the Democratic Mondale-Ferraro ticket's 5,974 votes in the county.

Incumbent Republican Sen. Nancy Kassebaum also won Riley County with an unofficial total of 14,208 votes as compared to Democratic 2741.

Democrat Jim Slattery, seeking re-election to the U.S. House in Kansas' 2nd District, received 10,225 votes in Riley County. Jim Van Slyke, the Republican opponent, had an unofficial total of 6,923 votes.

Vote totals will become official Friday after they are "canvassed" by the county clerk's office. Canvassed is the procedural term used to describe the process of rechecking county ward and precinct tallies

MiGs

From the Guinness Book of World Records, @ 1983 by Sterling Publishing Company, Inc. New York, NY.

Continued from Page 1

preparations for even greater plans for aggression by the Government of the United States against Nicaragua.'

Among current acts of "aggression," it claimed, were U.S. support for rebels based in Honduras and Costa Rica fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista regime, spy flights over Nicaragua by U.S. Air Force SR-71 planes, and preparations to mobilize the U.S. Ar- States against Nicaragua."

The note claimed all this "confirmed the denunciations made by junta coordinator Commander Daniel Ortega Saavedra at the United States about the imminent launching of superior military ac-

my 82nd Airborne Division.

tions against Nicaragua." Ortega claimed in the U.N. General Assembly that the United States was planning to invade Nicaragua on Oct. 15.

D'Escoto's note claimed that "all this situation" is "a prelude to a direct intervention by the United

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

Election

voted out of office. Democrat Walter Huddleston was defeated by Mitch McConnell in Kentucky. Republican Charles Percy of Illinois, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, lost to Rep. Paul Simon,

Continued from Page 1

while Roger Jepsen of Iowa was defeated by Rep. Tom Harkin.

GOP Sen. Jesse Helms won a new term in North Carolina after the most costly campaign in Senate history, defeating Gov. James Hunt.

Democrats Albert Gore Jr. in Ten-John Kerry in

Massachusetts and John Rockefeller in West Virginia won open Senate

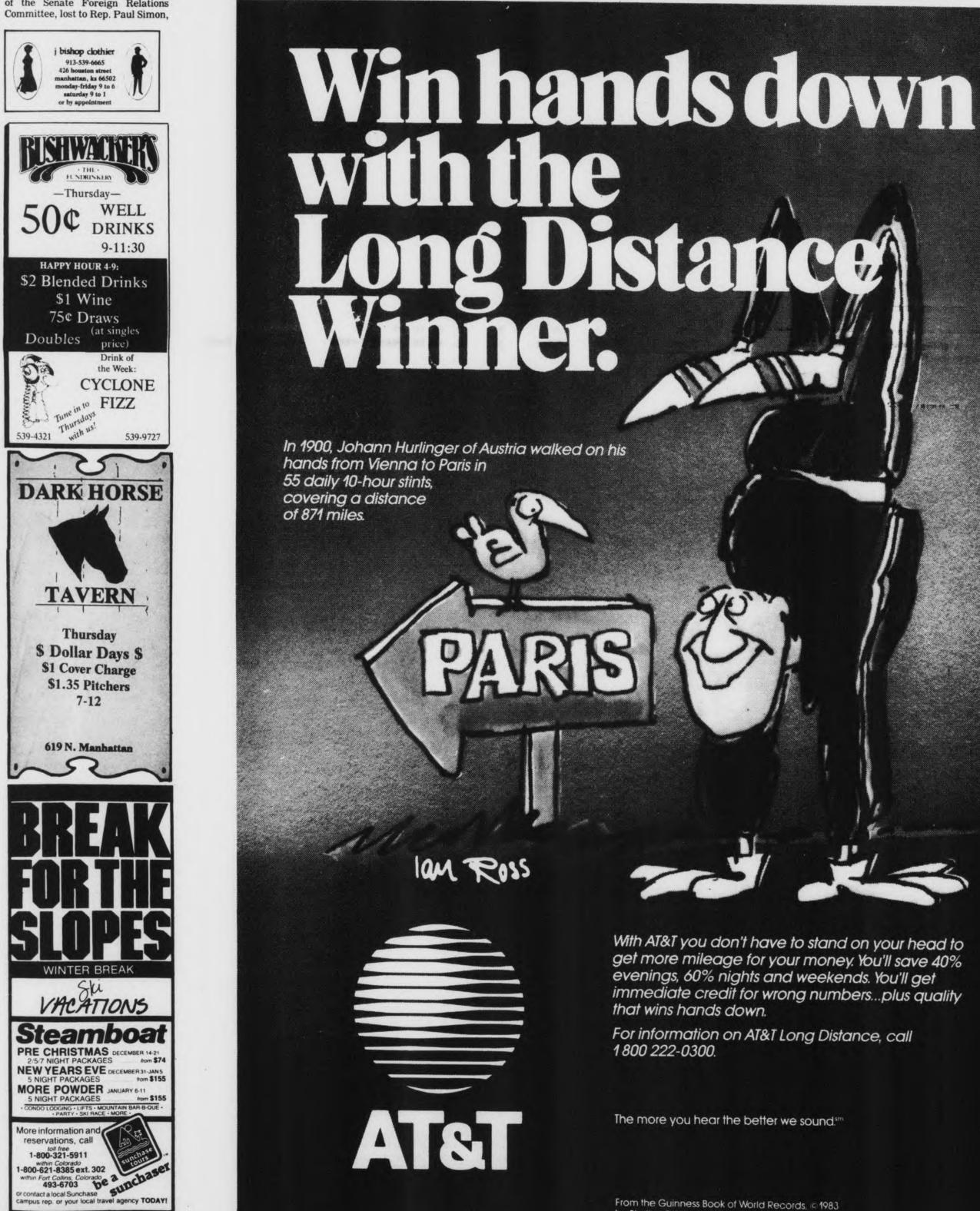
GOP Rep. Phil Gramm won the seat of retiring Republican Sen. John Tower in Texas.

In the House, 12 Democratic incumbents were defeated, while two

and one more, Rep. George Hansen of Idaho, was trailing in a close race.

Republicans lost bids for new terms

Republicans made gains in the statehouse races, but the closest race of all was won for the Democrats by Madeleine Kunin in Vermont.



Playwright combines civil defense, theater

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Staff Writer

When the made-for-television movie "The Day After" was in the making a couple of years ago, United States citizens had been in a state of unrest for some time with the threat of nuclear war on their minds

Pat Mulvaney, too, was in a state of unrest. And he had a interest in how the nation would handle such a disaster

In the mid 1970s, while living in New Jersey, Mulvaney became a civil defense volunteer, something which he would later be able to tie into another of his interests - the theater.

Mulvaney, a veteran actor and coauthor of a play about nuclear conflict, is currently starring in the Manhattan Civic Theatre production of Ira Levin's "Deathtrap." The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

As a civil volunteer, Mulvaney participated in practice drills to prepare for a possible nuclear war.

They would have these monthly drills for a catastrophe," Mulvaney said. "And looking around me, I said, 'First of all, who knows about these drills. Secondly, if there really was a catastrophe, you really don't have the equipment to serve the people - it's all on paper."

While a civil service volunteer, Mulvaney became curious about whether civil defense shelters were properly equipped.

"I started to get nosy about it," he said. "I just started to really dig. And the more I dug, the more I got disgusted. The more I got disgusted, the more I got nosy.'

Being a playwright, Mulvaney decided to write a play to bring out the possibility of what would happen if a nuclear disaster took place.

Mulvaney teamed up with another New Jersey playwright, William LaRosa, to write "Ground Zero." The off-Broadway production debuted in 1982 - shortly before "The Day After" appeared on television - in New York City's Theatre 500, which is located on what is known as "Theatre Row" or "Death Row.

He said it is called "Death Row" because it is so hard for a playwright to get his work performed. And, if he were lucky enough to, it would usually break him financially.

Luck was with Mulvaney and LaRosa, who happened to be at the right place at the right time.

"Luckily, Theatre 500 was brand new. We got in at the right moment," Mulvaney said, explaining that the cost to put on a show there was rather inexpensive compared to the older, more reputable theaters

"Right after our six-week run, he (the theater owner) practically doubled the (rental) rates for the play that followed us," he said. "You can get in if you're persistent and keep at it. Yes, you have to know a few people, but for our purposes, we were just there at the right time."

The play ran six weeks and almost broke even financially, something that few plays accomplish, Mulvaney said. Almost 250 actors tried out for the eight-character play, showing how seriously people take the topic of nuclear war.

The play has since been performed in Europe.

Mulvaney's beginning in theater stretches back 17 years to the late 1960s and his high school days in

After high school, Mulvaney went to Lee College in Albert Lee, Minn. Seeing the liberal arts college in financial trouble and ready to close down, he quit school and soon started the Theatre Arts Company with several friends from Lee College. The college closed in 1973.

Described as "gypsy theater at its best," the traveling group lasted less than a year. In its short life, the troupe worked on several shows at once while on the road.

"The way we did it, you'd be in one show, rehearsing for the next one and reading for the one after that simultaneously," Mulvaney said.

On a limited budget from the start, the group faced the uphill battle of getting a theater to hire them.

"For that kind of money, they said they could get somebody bigger and they were right," Mulvaney

After the demise of the group, Mulvaney returned home to Jersey City State College and finished his bachelor's degree.

During the last 17 years, Mulvaney has written many plays, most of which are comedies. He said he considers "Why? Because We're Crazy," his second most successful play. It was a satire done in 1975 at the University of New York. Another one was "Speak Easy," performed in 1980 at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

He has also performed in plays in more than 10 states in the Northeast and Midwest.



Pat Mulvaney, whose plays have been produced off-Broadway, portrays Clifford Anderson in Manhattan Civic Theatre's production of "Deathtrap."

Later in his theater career, gives him the chance to be creative the area of education. in a way not seen on the stage or with a pen. But he still participated in theater and continues to love it to-

"It comes to a point where you make a decision," he said. "What happened was that I got involved in the creative process; the study of creativity, what it means and why we have it."

Mulvanev said he wanted to ex-Mulvaney developed a love for press creativity - not in the same teaching gifted students. This area sense as in the performing arts - in

Mulvaney chose to live in Kansas because there were many job openings in gifted education in the state, and he was familiar with the University of Kansas' and K-State's reputa-

tions of excellence in theater. This summer he accepted a job as a gifted eduction teacher, dividing time between four high schools: Wamego, St. George, Westmoreland

He lives in Wamego with his wife. Eileen, who is also in MCT's "Deathtrap."

When he heard about MCT, Mulvaney hesitated before auditioning for a play in the community theater because he had become so accustomed to performing for wages.

He soon developed positive feelings about MCT and the K-State theater productions. Between the two theater groups, an actor can find

what he wants in terms of variety of plays in a professional atmosphere, Mulvaney said.

"It's one hand washing the other," he said, adding that the situation is one that most area citizens don't realize.

In describing Manhattan audiences in the Little Apple and the Big Apple, Mulvaney said the difference is in the source of information. Audiences in both Manhattans

See ACTOR, Page 12

'Blues Brother' appearance attracts diversified crowd

By A. SCHARNHORST

Arts and Entertainment Editor It is a rare occasion when Manhattan residents have the opportunity to

That opportunity occurred on Sunday, when Matt "Guitar" Murphy appeared at the Avalon.

hear blues music at its finest.

Music Review

Murphy, who is best known for his stint as "Blues Brothers" guitarist, drew a varied crowd to his performance. Many in the about 150-member audience were familiar with Murphy's work, but some appeared to be there just because it was an alternative to other Sundaynight activities.

Murphy's performance did not seriously disappoint anyone in the audience, even those who were unfamiliar with rhythm and blues music as a whole.

Murphy and his five sidemen titled, The Matt "Guitar" Murphy Band - played a variety of blues songs that appealed to a wide varie-

ty of musical tastes. Most of the highlights of the performance came early in the evening. Such tracks as "Hey Bartender," "Soul Man" and "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay" were reminiscent of Murphy's days as a Blues Brother and gave the band ample opportunity to display instrumental prowess.

By far the best track of the evening was Murphy's rendition of B.B. King's "The Thrill is Gone." Murphy's nimble guitar playing coupled with the average, but sincere, vocals of Dave Cox gave the song added depth.

Murphy's band as a whole was comprised of accomplished musicians. Shelton Laster, keyboard player, and Bob Laramie, bassist, were particularly strong. Saxophonist Jazz Forter was an excellent player within a certain style range, but lacked the versatility of the rest of the band.

Only a couple of serious complaints could be waged against the performance. One was the length of the band's break. Murphy performed two hour-long sets, but took a 45-minute intermission between them. Even the most die-hard blues fan could have been compelled to leave in favor of sleep.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Blues guitarist Matt "Guitar" Murphy, performs at the Avalon Sunday night. Murphy has played guitar for the Blues Brothers band.

'Body Double' steals from Hitchcock films

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

Brian DePalma is fond of saying that content doesn't matter in his films; only form matters. This might have been true for his latest film, "Body Double," if the sources for his form had not been so blatantly obvious.

Film Review

With his movie, "Dressed to Kill," he was accused of ripping off Alfred Hitchcock, primarily parts from "Psycho." In "Body Double" he none-too-subtlety uses two of Hitchcock's recently re-released movies: "Rear Window" and "Vertigo." If he had been more ingenious with the use of those stolen ideas he

might have been more successful. The device upon which the film relies is a telescope - remember James Stewart's camera in "Rear Window"? Our hero — a film actor played by Craig Wasson — finds this telescope in the ultra-posh home of a recent acquaintance. As Wasson spends the week in this house, he begins watching the nightly gyrations of a woman in the house across from him. And then what happens? He thinks he witnesses an attempted

Now, add to this a case of claustrophobia so severe that our hero is unable to respond to several situations, like James Stewart's fear of heights in "Vertigo."

Borrowing these plot elements would have been fine if DePalma had made their use convincing in terms of the plot, but the

claustrophobia is used arbitrarily whenever the plot needed some added suspense — and the plot behind the gyrating, well-endowed woman across the way is needlessly complex. The full explanations are given only briefly, and if you yawn - you might miss them.

After Wasson sees the woman across the way attacked by a burglar, he begins searching to piece together the mystery behind the crime. This eventually leads him to a blonde pornography queen, Holly Body. In order to get in touch with her, he must perform in a por-

nographic film as her co-star. By examining in depth the motivations that drive Wasson in this direction, "Body Double" might have become a fascinating film, but the character study remains only on the most superficial level. Apparently,

we should believe that he is motivated only through his infatuation with the woman.

The best part of "Body Double" is the casting of Melanie Griffith as Holly Body. Griffith conveys a naivete beneath her streetwise knowledge of pornography's lexicon. This makes her much more interesting than Wasson. The film bristles with energy whenever she is on screen. It's too bad she doesn't show up until halfway through the

"Body Double" was supposed to be an erotic thriller that examined the boundary between erotica and pornography, but the film is neither erotic or suspenseful. "Body Double" is a stylistic rendering of rather ordinary material, but even the style is subdued in comparison to other DePalma films.

Students turn to art as new career choice

By JERRY BREAULT Collegian Reporter

At least four art students whose career emphasis is in graphic design are hoping to make it big in that field but only after deciding that their original major was not their favorite career choice.

The four - all seniors who are currently exhibiting their work in the McCain Auditorium gallery — are applicants for December graduation. The McCain show fulfills a graduation requirement.

Gallery

Chris Barr, senior in art, said he decided to change his major from architecture two years ago because the field "has so many possibilities for jobs." He made the decision after sitting out of school for a semester, and said he is happy with the choice.

Barr's favorite work in the show is what he calls his "Gold Barr Fashion Show" which was the result of an assignment to make a poster and incorporate the artist's name into the design. Barr said the piece is his favorite because he likes the overall design as well as the bright colors used in the piece.

"It all just seemed to come

together," he said. Catherine King, senior in fine arts, was an accounting major until the second semester of her senior year. She decided to change her major to graphic design - even though it meant she would have to practically start over in school.

"Graphic design really interested

me," she said. Now in her sixth year of college, King said she is excited about graphic design. Her favorite works in the show are three works of a numbered series titled "Spheres." The mixed media she used on the project utilized a new technique in which powdered makeup is dissolved in turpentine. This gives the completed work a varied effect.

King said her favorite medium is color pencils. Most of her works in the art show are illustrations with

pencil, watercolor and mixed media

techniques. She likes to work on two pieces at one time because the new technique allows her to "go back and forth between the two to see what works and what doesn't.

"You can get a lot done. It helps you really get involved in your work," she said.

Rob Latimer, senior in art, decided to major in graphic design after declaring majors first in business, then in physical therapy.

His favorite work in the student show is a resturaunt logo he designed for the Victoria Street Station restaurant.

"It's kind of nostalgic in a way The restaurant really interested me; the imagery interests me," Latimer said. He said he particularly enjoyed the project because he liked the restaurant so much.

"You get something like that and it makes it exciting to do the project," he said.

Latimer's favorite forms of expression are photography and black and white logos.

"Photography is probably my main career interest," he said. Mark Nelson, senior in art, decid-

ed to become a graphic designer and illustrator after spending three years in K-State's architecture pro-

Nelson, who "likes doing realism," said he feels pretty good about all of his works currently on display. He especially likes an airbrush scene titled "On the Beach."

Nelson has become very fond of the airbrush techniques and said he is particularly happy with them "because you can get nice tonal ranges, and if you want to do real realistic things, you can achieve it with the airbrush."

Caroll Winegardner, assistant professor of art, said she was "pleased with the work they (the students)

put up." The fact that all four students exhibiting work in the show have changed their major is no surprise to

Winegardner. "Very frequently students may enjoy art as a subject, but they are unaware of the career possibilities," she said.

Big Eight decides on forfeit debate; gives win to OU

From Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Big Eight Conference announced Wednesday that Oklahoma will not be made to forfeit its victory over K-State but will be investigated for possible rules violations in the use of an ineligible player.

The decision was announced by Robert Snell, K-State faculty representative and conference president for 1984, after a fourhour meeting of Big Eight athletic directors and faculty representatives.

"The conference will conduct an additional investigation of the matter to determine whether rules violations are involved calling for enforcement action." Snell said in a prepared state-

The violation involved backup quarterback Mike Clopton, who was discovered to be ineligible after appearing briefly in Oklahoma victories over Baylor and Big Eight foe K-State.

Dan Gibbens, Oklahoma faculty representative, declined comment.

Gibbens and Oklahoma Athletic Director Wade Walker sat outside the meeting room while the 13 conference officers deliberated and voted. A source said Iowa State faculty representative John Mahlstede was the only one not present.

Clopton enrolled at Oklahoma and played sparingly as a backup last year. After graduation from high school, he enrolled at California State Polytechnic University at Pomona and played eight downs in two games but left the institution before classes began. He then played two years at Mount San Antonio Junior College in Walnut, Calif.

Clopton said he retained an attorney to determine whether the two games at Cal State would count against his four years of eligibility and was told that it would not. He was not a factor in the 24-6 victory over K-State or the 34-15 defeat of Baylor.

An anonymous informer the week after the Sept. 29 K-State game informed the National Collegiate Athletic Association that Clopton was ineligible.

A source told The Associated Press that much time was spent early in the meeting Wednesday discussing conference procedures and rules. At issue was the voting procedure in granting Oklahoma's appeal - whether a majority of the 13 or 10 votes were needed.

The action apparently leaves open the possibility that ninth-ranked Oklahoma, 6-1-1 overall and 3-1 in the conference, could appear in the Orange Bowl. The Big Eight champion automatically plays in Miami Jan. 1 and in case of a tie the Orange Bowl would have its pick. Nebraska, 4-0 in the conference, is the current leader.

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"The Big Eight Conference has granted Oklahoma an exemption from the forfeiture required by conference rules," Snell said in a prepared statement. "Conference rules require forfeiting games in which ineligible players participate. The rules also provide an opportunity for appeal by the institution involved.'

Snell refused to explain anything. He would not divulge the vote. He declined to say whether a majority was needed. And he refused to say why the conference officers believed an additional investigation was needed.

"I wouldn't want to speculate on what 12 or 13 people were thinking," Snell said. "But clearly, they did not think forfeiture was appropriate. All I'm saying is they asked the conference to investigate the Clopton situation."

"I don't think I ought to characterize my feelings one way or the other," Snell said Wednesday evening in a telephone interview with the Collegian. "They don't have to forfeit the game. They have the game back as if they didn't play an ineligible player."

Dick Towers, K-State athletic director, could not be reached for comment.

Jim Dickey, head football coach at K-State, said he didn't have any comment about the decision but did add, "We can't be worried about the Oklahoma game. My job is not to enforce the rules. I'm a coach and I hope that they are fair to every school."

A Big Eight spokesman said later that no further action could be taken against Oklahoma until the conference meetings in early December, after bowl bids are extended.

"The only exception would be if there was a request for a special meeting between now and then, and there has been no such request," said Bill Hancock, assistant conference commissioner.

"We are very pleased," Oklahoma Athletic Director Wade Walker said after the daylong meeting.

Walker also said he had "no problem" with the Big Eight's announcement that it will further investigate the situation.

"I don't have any input into that," he said. " I don't have an answer for you. You'd have to talk to the conference people.

"Let me again say very clearly - we appealed," he said. "We asked the conference's indulgence. The conference granted the appeal. We're very pleased. No more, no less. The conference has accepted the ap-

Asked if rival recruiters could use the publicity surrounding the investigation against Oklahoma, Walker said, "I don't have any problem with any of it."

Conference officials declined any further comment.

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K-State Soccer Club member Clinton McKenzie dribbles the ball as Scott Recreational Area. The club is preparing for the 1984 Ed Chartrand Soccer Terrill falls to the ground during practice Wednesday at the L.P. Washburn Tournament which will be played this weekend at KSU Stadium.

Soccer Club prepares for Chartrand tourney

By BRUCE BEGGS

Staff Writer Eight collegiate soccer teams from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa will compete in the sixth annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament Saturday and Sunday at KSU Stadium.

Teams participating in the 1984 tournament will be K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Central Missouri State University, Oral Roberts University, Oklahoma State University and Iowa State Universi-

ty.
The tournament will begin Saturday morning with the eight teams being divided into two divisions. Round robin play will start at 8 a.m. with each team playing the other teams in their division.

After the first round, teams advancing to the semifinals will be determined on a point system. Two points will be given for a win, one point for a tie and no points for a loss. The top two teams in each division will play each other, with the winners of these games to play in the championship game at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free to all games.

In the first round, K-State will play against Iowa State, Central Missouri State and Oral Roberts.

K-State player Blair Starr said competition in the tournament will be tough and the 'Cats hope to do

"I would say that the toughest teams in the tournament will be the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Wichita State and Iowa State," Starr said. "We played Missouri-Kansas City and Wichita State earlier this season, so we know they are tough. Iowa State won the Big Eight last year and I've heard they're just as good this year. In my opinion, they (Iowa State) will be the team to beat."

Starr added that the K-State team has concentrated mentally on preparing for this tournament.

'We usually get pretty fired up for this tournament. It's the biggest event of the fall season. I feel like we should do well, especially since we're playing well as a team right now," Starr said.

The tournament was begun in 1979 as a memorial to Ed Chartrand, a K-State graduate and soccer player from Leawood, who died of a sudden illness that year.

David Chartrand, Ed's older brother and co-coordinator of the tournament, said that the tournament's popularity has risen during the years due to an increased interest in soccer by young people.

"The big thing that soccer has is a tremendous number of young people playing soccer at the present time. Currently, soccer is not a sanctioned Big Eight sport. I think that in time, it will be," Chartrand said.

Chartrand noted that the enthusiasm for soccer does not stop with young people, but also includes

"Now, there are more and more facilities, the Ed Chartrand Tournateams interested in participating in this tournament. For example, this year is the first year that Oral Roberts has played. We have never had a team come from that far to play in the tournament. Also, many go out to them for making this tourmore people watch the games (now) nament what it is," Chartrand said. compared to the handful of people that watched the first tournament we had," he said. "Teams are bringing more fans. All the way around,

with everyone."

soccer is becoming more popular

ment would not be possible.

"This tournament couldn't take place without the support of Kansas State University and President (Duane) Acker. A big thanks has to

At the close of the tournament, members of the Chartrand family will join other sponsors in presenting trophies to the winning teams.

Previous winners of the tournament have been Iowa State in 1979: Chartrand emphasized that 'K-State, 1980 and 1981; KU, 1982; without the aid of K-State and its and Kansas City United, 1983.

Sutter eyes re-entry draft for spot on winning team

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Bruce Sutter has spent the past five years in baseball's high neighborhood, so the big bucks that routinely accompany free agency aren't his No. 1 concern in today's re-entry draft.

The relief ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, who tied the major-league record with 45 saves last season, is interested instead in pitching for champion team.

"I've made a lot of money the last five years," Sutter said on the eve of the draft. I think being with a contending team is more important to me. I want to play in another World

Sutter helped St. Louis to the world championship two years ago but then slumped badly in 1983 before recovering last season, when he posted a 5-7 record with a 1.54 earned-run average and finished 63 of the 71 games in which he ap-

The Cardinals made one contract proposal at the end of the season and Sutter's representatives made one counterproposal. Since then,

however, the two sides have not met. 'There were a lot of differences in the structure and money of the pro-

posals," Jim Bronner, one of See DRAFT, Page 10

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With duo, Rockets have future

It's the middle of fall - to most people the season brings to mind brisk afternoons when football stadiums around the country fill with rabid gridiron fans. But in the crazy, mixed-up world of sports in the '80s, with football in the spring and basketball until April, fans should start thinking of crowded arenas and gymnasiums the basketball season is already

into its second week.

While college players are just now ending final preparations for the start of the 1984-85 season, the pro game is already heating up. As usual, the league powers, the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers, have jumped out to undefeated starts in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division.

But in the NBA Midwest Division, there are stirrings of a new dynasty in the making. They stand head and shoulders above the rest of the league. Call them the Twin Towers of Power or the Duo of Dunk. They rival any frontline in the league in stature as well as talent - and they have collective experience in the league of just a little over one season.

Still, any coach in the NBA or any other league in the world would love to have the team of Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon included in their line-up. Sampson, in his second NBA season, was picked up by the Houston Rockets in 1983, just after the Rockets battled the Indiana Pacers down to the wire in the race for the worst record in the NBA — with the worst team gaining the rights to the league's top draft pick, Sampson.

As a rookie, Sampson had a solid year. But in his first year he wasn't the savior that led the



Rockets out of the valley of losers. Before the start of this season Houston found itself in a familiar position - with the NBA's top pick.

The Rockets didn't look far for their top draft choice. They took a glance in their own backyard and snapped up the University of Houston's Olajuwon.

In addition to being a natural draw for Houston fans accustomed to watching the antics of the Cougar's Phi Slamma Jamma of which Akeem was a charter member - Olajuwon's appearance in a Rocket uniform has given the team an added dimension - strength in the middle.

Sampson stands a Herculian 7 feet 4 inches tall. But conspicuously absent on that huge frame is a lack of brawn - a vital possession in the NBA's rough brand of inside pushing and shoving. Against such monsters as San Antonio's Artis Gilmore or the Sixers' Moses Malone, Sampson often found himself taking a seat in the front row in fights for rebounds.

Olajuwon, however, seems better suited for the NBA's inside game. He's an athletic-looking 6-foot-11, with the strength to mix it up in the lane or jam a slamma in the face of the league's best. The only thing stopping the

Nigerian-born star is his own inexperience.

Now with Sampson, Olajuwon looks to be in the process of leading the Rockets to the kind of success he enjoyed in his college days. Sampson has been lifted of the burden of battling the big boys underneath the basket with Olajuwon's presence at center and can now show his exceptional ballhandling and speed, for his size, at forward. Opposing players should have nightmares trying to stop Sampson's steady barrage of 18-foot jumpers.

Meanwhile, Olajuwon started his pro career off on the right foot, scoring 24 points in Houston's opener against Dallas. If he can avoid the foul trouble that forced him out of two of the Rockets seven pre-season games and work on his, at times embarrassing, free-throw shooting, Olajuwon might have a spectacular rookie campaign.

Houston, with Olajuwon at center and Sampson at strong forward sit alone atop their division. with an unblemished 5-0 start. It's far too early to give Houston the NBA championship just yet. Houston isn't going to shake off the effects of two dismal seasons all at once, even with the addition of Olajuwon.

But the future is rosy in Houston with the talent it has. With the Dynamic Duo, the Rockets probably won't make the Celts, Sixers or Lakers shake in their hightop shoes just yet. But when playoff time rolls around early next year, expect Houston to be there, giving the NBA just a taste of what may give other teams nightmares for years to come.

Ueberroth to let fans decide on fate of designated hitter

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Wednesday that baseball fans, the people who pay their way into the ballpark, should have a say in whether the designated hitter remains a part of

He plans to conduct surveys to get their opinions.

"Too many times I hear somebody saying they're sure that all of baseball thinks X is right or Y is right. Let's find out," Ueberroth said at a luncheon honoring Odibbe McDowell of Arizona State as the

amateur baseball player of the year. "This day and age there are

enough chances, with good surveys, to find out what the baseball fan thinks. ... The fan buys the tickets, buys the products...so they should have a say.'

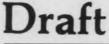
He said the surveys would be conducted in the spring with the results and a decision announced by sum-

The American League, trying to increase attendance by beefing up offense, introduced the DH in 1973. The National League has never approved the idea. It is used in alternate years in the World Series and in some spring training games.

Asked how he personally felt about the DH, Ueberroth replied, "What I think is not important, so I'm not go-

ing to show favoritism one way or the other. The millions of baseball fans out there, that's what matters."

Ueberroth told the New York Post, in an interview published Wednesday, that if the polls "indicate very strong opposition to the DH, we will eliminate it. If there is strong sentiment to keep it, we'll adopt it in the National League, too. If there is no strong sentiment either way, we'll leave things the way they are.'



Continued from Page 9

Sutter's representatives, said. After that brief exchange with the Cardinals, Sutter declared for free agency. He has heard from many teams and, although he is one of the glamour names in the draft, he does not think he will be the player selected most often.

"I'm a short relief pitcher," he said. "There are some teams I can help and some teams I can't."

The San Francisco Giants need short relief, long relief, starting pitchers and a lot more - one reason they're not quite in the category of contenders. As baseball's worst team, last year, they get the first shot at Sutter or any of the other 55 free agents who strike their fancy.

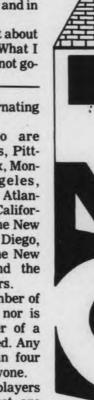
It's the biggest field since 89 players went up for grabs in 1977. The 26 teams will draft in reverse order of their 1984 won-lost percentage with the leagues alternating

selections.

Following San Francisco are Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Texas, Pittsburgh, the Chicago White Sox, Montreal, Seattle, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Houston, Oakland, Atlanta, Minnesota, Philadelphia, California, St. Louis, Kansas City, the New York Mets, Baltimore, San Diego, Boston, the Chicago Cubs, the New York Yankees, Toronto and the world champion Detroit Tigers.

There is no limit to the number of players a team may draft, nor is there a limit to the number of a times a player may be drafted. Any player chosen by fewer than four teams is free to sign with anyone.

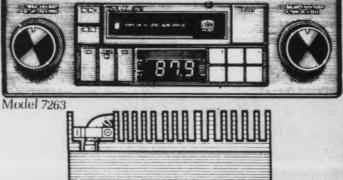
Among the other top players testing the free-agent market are Rick Sutcliffe, the Cy Young Awardwinning pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, outfielder Fred Lynn of the California Angels and first basemendesignated hitters Cliff Johnson of the Toronto Blue Jays and Andre Thornton of the Cleveland Indians.





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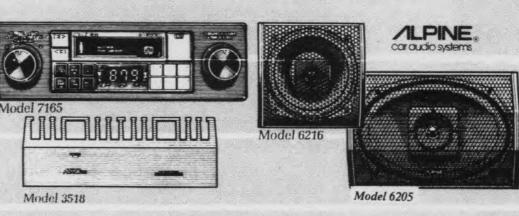
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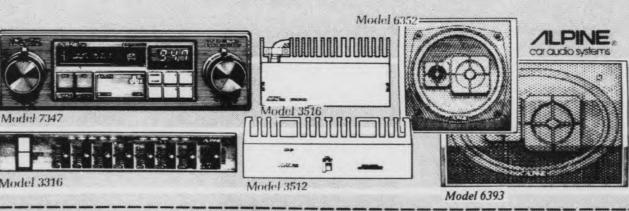
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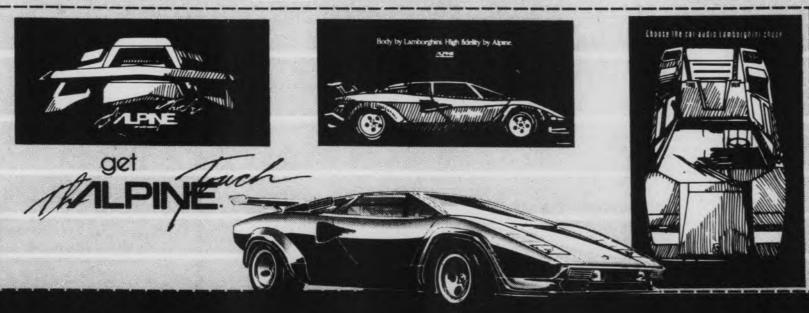
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TWO VERY nice four-bedroom houses, available

soon. Close to campus, reasonable. Call 539-9345. (52-54)

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon Hatchback, air, auto,

1977 TRIUMPH TR-7, excellent condition, \$2,350.

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MOTORCYCLE STORAGE-Four months, \$40.

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Accounting knowledge required. Need good typing skills, (60 wpm). Tax preparation knowledge and computer skills beneficial, \$4 and up de-

pending upon experience. Must qualify under state College Work/Study Program. Send resume

PART-TIME sales and delivery person wanted at lo-

cal furniture store. Send resume to P.O. Box 1623, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (50-56)

LABORATORY ASSISTANT to process biological

HOUSING DEPARTMENT has opening for Student Emergency Repair Technician. Work hours: Two

four hour blocks of time and evening hours, be-ginning December 1, 1984. Requires basic me-

chanical aptitude, ability to get along with peo-ple. Hourly wage: \$3.35—\$5.00 depending on experience. Contact Mr. Brenner at Housing Maintenance Shop, 1548 N. Denison, 532-6466.

MALE MODEL to pose for photographer. No experience necessary. 776-0234, 4:00-6:00 p.m. and after 10:00 p.m. (51-53)

WESTERN AUTO-Now taking applications. Sev

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POSITION AVAILABLE: Business Director of local professional comedy troup. 539-5768. (53-54)

retired ladies in return for home away from home. Near campus. Call 537-8532 between 9:00 a.m.

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13

correcting. Cartridge replacements and case included, \$200. Call 776-1893 after 7:00 p.m. Keep

saddles. Best price on new longhorn or Billy Cook ropes. Stowell Trailer Sales, 776-6565

dealer, also Hale-WW. Used trailers, also, we trade. Stowell Trailer Sales, 776-6565, across the

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12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

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ble. 776-4036. (53-57)

Prime rate declines to 11.75 percent

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Several major banks cut their prime lending rates by a quarter-point to 11.75 percent Wednesday, the first time the prime rate has been below 12 percent since early April.

Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, initiated the latest reduction. It was quickly followed by Chase Manhattan, the third largest bank, and seventhranked First National Bank of Chicago.

Some regional banks, including First Union Corp. in Charlotte, N.C., also matched the reduction.

The banking industry has cut its prime, or base, lending charge three other times in the past six weeks, and some credit analysts on Wall Street see the rate falling further by year's end.

The prime rate is the base upon which banks compute interest charges on short-term loans. The most creditworthy customers often borrow at below the prime rate, while small businesses often are charged more than the prime.

The prime rate has been dropping in response to recent declines in money-market interest rates.

'Godspell' show at noon

Five musical selections from the K-State Players production of "Godspell" are scheduled to be performed at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

The selections will be performed by 15 cast members of the production, which is directed by Kate Anderson, assistant professor of speech.

The 30-minute noon production

is scheduled to include "All the Best," "Oh, Bless the Lord," "Alas," "All Good Gifts," and "Learn Your Lessons Well," Anderson said.

"Godspell" is scheduled to be performed by the K-State Players at 8 p.m. Nov. 15, 16, and 17 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available at McCain Box Of-

Glee clubs stage concert with Emporia State tonight

K-State's Men's and Women's said. Glee Clubs will present the first exchange concert with Emporia State University at 8 tonight in All Faiths

The concert, which is free, will contrast Emporia State's Men's Glee Club and Treble Clef against the K-State groups. The choirs will perform light contemporary music

rather than classical fare. "There will be two K-State groups and two Emporia State groups performing and each group will have about 15 minutes each to sing. The program won't be too long," said Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music and director of the glee clubs,

"I will be directing the K-State groups and Shelley Archambo, a K-State graduate, will be directing the Emporia State groups," Polich

Among the music performed will be "Ellen's Second Song," composed by Schubert and arranged by Brahms. It will be performed by the Women's Glee Club with Jean Sloop, professor of music, as the soprano soloist, Polich said.

"There will also be a french horn and bassoon ensemble from K-State," Polich said.

The K-State glee clubs consist of non-music majors, Polich said.

By Mongo

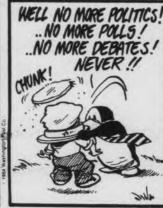




Bloom County

By Berke Breathed







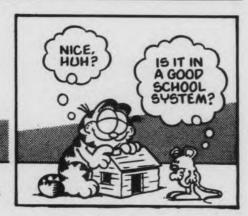


Garfield

By Jim Davis







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By Charles Schulz





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rossword

03

ACROSS 1 Food fish 5 Astronaut Grissom 8 Fine or

liberal 12 Tiny hole 13 Fink 14 Front 15 Moscow

panda 16 "You -Beautiful"

17 Make a run for it 18 Map type 20 Bides 22 M.D.'s coworkers 23 Circle

part 24 Vagabond 27 Old lawn game 32 Cote mom 33 Yale

student 34 Sign before Virgo 35 Every which way

38 Fluent

39 Deceit

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

11 Visits 19 Print unit 58 Load cargo 21 "2001" computer

24 "With it" 25 Be in debt 26 Servant summoner 28 Every-

thing 29 Frog seats? 30 Islands ship gift 6 Egypt, for- 31 High

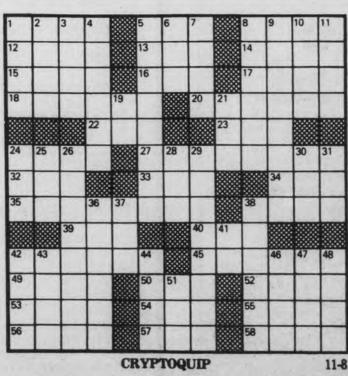
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55 "- Kleine 9 Barracks 38 Incarnations 41 Choice



48 Throw out 51 Actor Knight

horse)



ELX EMFXJ, EFMDZWLKHE WMFX'N NDYYXNN MN PDE KHJ PDE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ACE BIRD WATCHER'S HOUSE WAS TOO LITTLE, SO HE WAS BUILDING A WING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals T

Classifieds

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CROSS REFERENCE Women's Day, November 9 and 10. Landorf albums and cassettes half-price. Other sheet music: Buy two get one free, 20% off many books. Drawings, special presentations, 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. each afternoon. Refreshments. 322 Poyntz. (50-53)

CROSS REFERENCE Candle Light Special, Thursday 5:30-8:30 p.m. Joyce Landorf's music album and cassette, \$4.44 (regular \$8.98). 322 Poyntz.

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Center is selling 30 min-ute sessions for \$3 each, no limit. Sale ends No-vember 10. Call 776-8060, 519 N. 12th in Ag-

GIANT HOLIDAY Gift Expo-City Auditorium, November 10, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 45 booths, jewelry, s, toys, food, lots more. Register for prizes. 539-4675. (52-54)

COMMUNITY EDUCATION Fair-Your opportunity to learn what's going on in Manhattan education today. 45 booths and exhibitions sponsored by different Manhattan educational agencies. Sur day, November 11, City Auditorium, 1:30-5:30 p.m. Free! (52-54)

ARTS/CRAFTS Fair—Friday and Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Coffin Memorial Campus Center, 1419 Laramie, Manhattan Christian College. (52-

LONDON WITH Linder: New Year's Eve in Trafalgar Square. Combine the enjoyment of travel with the educational experience of a lifetime. Spend intersession, December 26-January 14, on a study tour of London, taught by Dr. Robert Linder, a KSU history professor. Three hours graduate or undergraduate credit. Intrigued? Call Linder to day at 532-6730. (53-54)

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421 Poyntz Saturday, Nov. 10 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11 12:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Free Christmas

Wrap with Purchase on Sunday only Enjoy Hot Cider. Swedish Rosettes. etc. Storewide Specials

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day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

By Eugene Sheffer

BERET, BLACK (hat). Lost during Ramos' lecture last Thursday night. Please call 776-1933 (evenings). Reward. (52-53) WATCH AND ID necklace lost at Rec Center on October 29 around 9:45 p.m. I put them in wrong bag at the volleyball court. If found, please call 532-3322. (53-55)

NOTICES BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SKYDIVE!!! Meeting TODAY at 8

p.m. Union Little Theatre. Collegiate Nationals and Student Training on agenda. 776-5397 for info.

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PERSONAL

SERI STALEY: Happy Anniversary. It's been three great years. Thanks. Love always. Kenny. (53) DONALD—HAPPY Birthday! We hope you have a wonderful day. Love, Doug and Janine. (53)

HEY TODD-Happy 20th! I guess this means you're not a youngster anymore, right? Oh well. Have a terrific day! Love, the ex-older woman. (53)

AXO PAT-I wish you all the luck (not that you need it) in the world, and remember that I love you, and will be behind you always. Brad. (53)

YOU MEAN everything to me and I love you Ron

PHI DELT 1060: Do you remember when we met? That's the day I knew you were mine. I want to tell you—oh just how much I love you. P.S. Here's to the yellow rose of Texas! I love you! D. George.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE-TO live with two others in two-bedroom furnished apartment—fireplace, balcony, swimming pool, washers, dryers, \$130 plus one-third electricity. 539-5398. (49-53)

MALE ROOMMATE(S)-Spring semester, one-\$160/month; two-\$107/month, split utilities. 776-8179, ask for Steve. (50-54)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for immediate possession, own bedroom plus laundry facilities \$120/month. Close to campus. 537-4586. (51-54) ROOMMATE (NON-SMOKING), wanted to share

furnished two bedroom apartment. Call Mike (776-0218) after 6:00 p.m. (\$137.50 month). (51-54) TWO ROOMMATES to share a three-bedroom house. Own room, close to campus. Call Jeff or

Kevin, 537-1388. (51-54) mie. Own room, \$85. Call 539-6983, keep trying.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two bedroom apartment by Cico Park, pool and tennis courts. \$162.50 month and half utilities. Call 539-

0434 for more information. (51-60) FREE RENT till May 1 for non-smoking roommate in exchange for helping raise baby bottle calves, farm chores, cooking. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Beef and firewood included. Also need two roommates \$200/month. 776-1205, 9:00-10:00

LOOKING FOR a place to call home? Need two females to share nice brick home. Own rooms. De-

tails, call 776-2253. (52-56) LIBERAL MALE or female to share with two dreads.

\$95 deposit, \$60 rent. Bob, 537-8404. (52-56) TWO FEMALE roommates needed. Great location, near campus. Spacious duplex, two bedroom, two full baths. Water and trash paid. Pay one fourth of utilities. \$130 monthly. For Spring Se mester. 539-8449. (52-57)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE needs roommate for spring semester. \$130.15 plus one-half utilities. Located across the street from Ahearn. Call 537-7412 between 6:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Ask for Deb or leave message. (52-54)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$90 plus utilities. Close to campus, own room. January 1-May 15. Call 776-3134. (53-55) MALE NON-SMOKER to share apartment. Own

bedroom, \$85/month. Call Kirk, 539-5656/532-18

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with highlight through Nov. 10th

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MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

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typewriter for faster service. Satisfation guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (46-60) TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (49-65)

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tivities; fenced yard; hot lunches; years of experience. Very reasonable, 537-7884. (52-56)

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SUBLEASE

16

NEW TWO bedroom apartment with balcony. Close to campus. Available January 1. Call 776-7590.

20

TWO BEDROOM apartment, \$275/month every-thing included. Start from 12/15, (negotiable). Call 539-6696. (52-54)

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WANTED

Housemother knits old craft into modern lifelong hobby

By BARB TUMMONS Collegian Reporter

A repetitive whirring sound seeps from beneath the door of "Mom T's" apartment.

Once inside the small, cozy sitting room, the whirring sound filters through each fiber of matter present. It grows louder but still there is no sign of what is producing the menacing noise.

Farther on, through a short hall, is a bedroom. And in the corner of this bedroom sits the machine which produces the penetrating whir.

Seated at the machine, moving a shuttle back and forth across a bed of needles about the height of a piano keyboard is a silver-gray haired

Lenore Trostle, in her second year as housemother at Clovia Cooperative House, 1200 Pioneer Lane, painstakingly knits on her electronic knitting machine.

Trostle, known as "Mom T" to the 54 women at Clovia, said she knits approximately 15 hours a week while fulfilling her housemother responsibilities. But during the summer when she is living in Colorado, she devotes nearly 12 hours a day.

Trostle said she has knitted on a machine for 10 years and has crafted afghans, dolls, curtains, sweaters, scarves and baby blankets.

ting by machine, I have made around 400 dolls," Trostle said. "Some of these dolls include Raggedy Ann and Andy, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and Strawberry Shortcake.'

Trostle said she began making dolls about a year after she got her first machine.

"I had wanted to learn to make Raggedy Ann dolls for quite a while before I finally got a pattern from an instructor at a seminar I attended," she said, adding that she probably has made more dolls than any other knitter she knows.

"It takes about 18 hours to make one of these dolls, and each is more than 2 feet tall," Trostle said.

Dolls are really not that difficult to make once a knitter learns all the techniques on their machine, such as increasing, decreasing and shaping, Trostle said.

"Your imagination is the only limit to what you can make," she

Before getting her first machine, Trostle said she knitted by hand for more than 40 years.

"Shortly after I got married, my mother-in-law taught me how to knit," she said.

Trostle said she knitted mostly mittens, sweaters and stocking

"Knitting by machine is so much "In the 10 years I have been knit- faster. It makes a complicated task much easier," she said.

Trostle bought her first machine in Denver, Colo., after seeing one demonstrated in a mall there.

"It was the first knitting machine I had ever seen demonstrated, and it looked so fascinating and so fast that I bought one the next day," she said. Knitting has been a part of Tros-

tle's life for more than 50 years.

At one time, she operated a Knit 'n' Rock shop out of her farm home in Nickerson, Kan. She sold knitting machines and all types of knitted articles while her husband sold lapidary (work with precious stones), including clocks, rings and

Trostle said when she sold machines, she also gave lessons on how the machine worked and what steps were required to make different articles.

Trostle's hobby has taken her to both coasts for knitting seminars in Washington, D.C., and California. At the seminars, new machines and techniques are demonstrated, she

"At the seminars you get acquainted with different models and brands of machines. New patterns are also on display," Trostle said.

Trostle said the friendships which develop are the most interesting parts of the seminars. She has always enjoyed getting to know more people, she said.

India removes 5 officials; security measures increase

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - The government removed five topranking police and intelligence officers from their posts Wednesday in a mounting security purge resulting from the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

A senior government source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said more changes were in the offing. "More heads are likely to roll," he said. "The entire security network will be revamped."

A leading Indian newspaper reported, meanwhile, that Gandhi's killers had planned to assassinate her son, Rajiv, alongside the prime minister but were frustrated by his unexpected absence from the Gandhi compound at the time of the shooting last Wednesday.

The report, in The Statesman, could not be otherwise confirmed. Within hours of his mother's dath, Rajiv Gandhi, who had been on an election-campaign tour, was designated prime minister.

Security measures protecting the new prime minister and Indian President Zail Singh were sharply increased Wednesday and put under military supervision because of renewed threats from the underground Sikh terrorist movement, blamed for Gandhi's assassination.

The pro-government daily Hindustan Times said intelligence officers investigating the slaying questioned two retired army generals and a former New Delhi police commissioner about suspected links with the two assassins.

One of the killers, identified as Beant Singh, was shot dead by other security men, but the second, Satwant Singh, survived with gunshot wounds.

The Hindustan Times said psychotropic drugs were being given to Satwant Singh to draw out details of the crime, and that the two generals - named Dhillon and Khullar - and the former police commissioner, P.S. Bhinder, were interrogated following the "first drug-induced confession."

Actor

East for the most part.

Continued from Page 8

are hungry for theater, but theatergoers in New York are more informed because of the exposure to Broadway and off-Broadway productions. Mulvaney said he doesn't miss the

"We miss the ocean and the

tremendously large bookstores" is all he said about being away from New Jersey.

Mulvaney still has a love for theater and being a playwright, and said he enjoys the unpredictability

of both. Mulvaney wrote many plays that he thought were funny, but the audience didn't react to the humor at poor was funny to the audience. "You don't know if it's going to be

a hit until you write it," he said of the plays he has written.

Mulvaney said he is proud of his failures because they taught him to have respect for the audience.

"There are a lot of failures. There are a lot of shows, a lot of jokes, a lot of times I fell right on my ass. But all. Conversely, work he considered I'm proud of them too."

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Volume 91, Number 54

Grievance rehearing prompts 6 resignations

By TIM FITZGERALD Staff Writer

Describing his resignation as chairman of the undergraduate grievance committee as a "hot issue," Hermann Donnert is refusing to comment about the circumstances surrounding his resignation.

Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, announced his resignation from the position in an Oct. 23 letter to University Provost Owen Koeppe.

A source familiar with the grievance committee's operations believes Donnert's resignation was in protest of the way the administration handled a case which the committee originally heard June 28 and due to the fact the case may develop into a "legal minefield."

Since Donnert's resignation, three other faculty members and two students have resigned from the committee. The committee is set up to be comprised of five faculty members and two students, with two faculty members, the committee chairperson and the two students sitting in on any given case.

Deborah Canter, associate professor sity officials set up a temporary

Committee chairman refuses to comment about case of dietetics, restaurant and institutional management, remains on the

Donnert refused to comment on his motives for his resignation, or whether his resignation was in any way related to the Connie Clark/ Associate Professor James B. Townsend case which the committee heard June 28.

committee.

The Clark/Townsend case concerned the failing grade which Clark received in Townsend's Business Strategy class during the spring 1984 semester. Clark said she had the chicken pox the last two weeks of the course but Townsend stated in a written affidavit he was never made aware of Clark's illness. Townsend was out of town Thursday and unavailable for comment.

In a June 27 letter to Donnert, Clark appealed her grade to the committee. The committee ordered Townsend to allow Clark to complete the course work and stipulated it would review the new grade at a later date. Before the committee Only one faculty member, reviewed the second grade, Univer-

committee to take over the case. Townsend is a associate professor

of management and Clark was a junior in pre-medicine during the 1983-84 academic year, but didn't return to K-State this fall.

Koeppe said Donnert gave him no reasons for his resignation. However, Koeppe, did say, "I imagine he wasn't pleased with the way things were going on the com-

Koeppe also said he imagined Donnert's resignation was related to the Clark case.

Richard Seaton, University attorney, said he has not been contacted by Clark or any lawyers representing Clark concerning legal action against the University. Seaton said he was familiar with the case only because he was asked to provide advice to the committee throughout the case.

The three faculty members, besides Donnert, who resigned from the committee were George Tunstall, associate professor of modern languages; Frank Gibbons, associate professor of horticulture

and Richard Summerhill, associate professor of mathematics.

Summerhill said he resigned because the administration changed the rules concerning how the committee operates by establishing a temporary committee to complete

Jerry Frieman, Faculty Senate chairman, said Summerhill's letter mentioned "a lack of confidence shown by University officials."

The new committee was named by Koeppe's Provost office because Townsend believed he would not be treated fairly by the first committee, Frieman said.

Mike Riley, sophomore in business administration, was an undergraduate member on the committee until he resigned his position Nov. 5. Riley served on the committee which heard the second hearing.

"I resigned in protest after learning how the hearing was set up and conducted. One does not change the judge and jury halfway through the course of a trial," Riley said.

Riley also said he feared becoming entangled in future legal action stemming from the case.

Kim Wiesmann, senior in business, was the other student member on the second committee. She also resigned from her position

Evidence presented at the initial hearing included a hand-written letter dated June 26, 1984 from Dr. Robert C. Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, stating Clark 'was out of school from April 15, 1984 to May 2, 1984 because of chicken pox." The letter also stated that hospitalization at Lafene was recommended, but Clark decided not to enter the hospital for treat-

Also presented was a notarized letter from Clark's boyfriend, Stanley K. Hampton, sophomore in predesign professions, which stated, 'Connie asked me to contact her teachers and inform them of her sickness, since she had no telephone in her apartment. On approximately April 18 I contacted Dr. Townsend and informed him that Connie had the chicken pox and would be absent for an indefinite period of time. If I

remember correctly I talked to Dr. Townsend, who was very polite and hoped Connie would recover quickly; if not, I left a message for him in the department office.'

In a signed and notarized affidavit Townsend presented at the hearing he stated, "I do not recall being told that she was ill with the chicken pox. I do not deny the possibility that someone called to say that she was ill and would not be in class. Students and their representatives frequently call to say that they will be absent from class. I note the call, but I do not retain notes that are short term or transient in interest.'

The affidavit continued to state, "I did not hear from her prior to the 14 May deadline for submission of grades. She did not earn a passing grade.'

On July 30, Donnert sent a letter to Koeppe concerning the committee's decision. The letter stated the committee "found that both litigants are culpable for impasse (to blame for not offering the other solutions). Clark should have contacted Dr. Townsend immediately after recovery from illness and should not have waited until some time in June.

See COMMITTEE, Page 10

Notice

Early enrollment for spring semester begins Monday, and will continue through Nov. 28.

Students should schedule appointments for pre-enrollment with their advisers. Department offices will have students' individual enrollment forms, and the scheduled time students are to enroll. After advisement, students should take their completed enrollment form to the basement of Farrell Library

Seniors, graduate students and fifth-year seniors are scheduled to enroll Monday through Thursday. Juniors will enroll Thursday through Nov. 19; sophomores, Nov. 19-26, and freshmen, Nov. 26-28.

Seaton speaks on free press, Latin America

By MELISSA BRUNE Staff Writer

The Chilean government closed down the country's six opposition magazines Thursday morning.

The Inter-American Press Association currently is organizing a mission to Chile to bring pressure against the nation to restore the magazines' rights to publish, said Ed Seaton, vice president of the executive committee of IAPA and publisher of The Manhattan Mercury.

The situation in Chile is just one example Seaton used Thursday night to explain the activities of the IAPA to a group of about 40

Seaton's talk, sponsored by Women In Communications Inc., focused on the IAPA, an organization which assists Latin American publications in their efforts to resist being confiscated by the governments

Seaton described the IAPA as the "freedom fighting arm of the (western) hemisphere's newspapers and magazines."

Because of his involvement with the IAPA, Seaton was instrumental in securing the appearance of Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador, for the Nov. 2 Landon Lecture.

Seaton said the hemisphere has more democracy currently than it ever has. He said only the countries of Cuba, Guyana, Suriname, Paraguay and Haiti would "be marked black on a map, that is, not democratic." Most Latin American countries now elect their own governments. although similarities to the U.S. government may be difficult to encounter.

In 1974, the government of Peru confiscated all of the daily newspapers in Lima, the nation's capital. Seaton sad the leftist government said these newspapers should belong to the different sectors of society, such as the labor unions, agricultural workers and cultural interests. He said after

See SEATON, Page 2

Nicaraguans prepare for expected U.S. attack

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The Sandinista government said Thursday it is arming Nicaraguan civilians to resist an expected U.S. invasion, including 20,000 students who normally would help with the coffee

It also said it had requested a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to consider "the

Agriculture Minister Jaime Wheelock told a student rally in Managua: "General plans for the defense of the country will begin as of today and a rifle will be issued to every youth, to every person so that that person can defend the homeland."

Wheelock, also a colonel in the Sandinista army, said the 20,000 students who are recruited each year to help with the harvest will be sent to barracks to form part of the

Wheelock's announcement came after the

leftist government accused the United States of sending a spy plane over Managua, shaking the capital with a sonic boom.

Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto called in reporters and the diplmatic corps for an evening meeting to announce that Nicaragua was requesting an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council "to denounce the escalation of aggression by the United States against Nicaragua."

He claimed flights by U.S. sp Nicaragua, the presence of U.S. Navy frigates off Nicaragua's coasts and what he described as the mobilization of U.S. Army divisions "have brought about a very serious situation.

Earlier Thursday, the government said it was filing its second protest note in two days with the the United States. It claimed a U.S. Air Force SR-71 had violated Nicaraguan airspace, alarming Nicaraguans with sonic booms.

See MILITIA, Page 7



Take off

Ed Goff, junior in electrical engineering, launches a remote control glider at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area intramural fields Thursday.

Officials react favorably to Job Corps facility

By MICHELE SAUER **Business Editor**

City officials and business representatives are reacting favorably to the proposed Job Corps Center in Manhattan after visiting a similar facility in Denison, Iowa, last week.

"It was definitely positive," said Rosalys Rieger, chairman of the Riley County Commission. "I really hadn't been knowledgable at all about the job corps centers, partly because Kansas had not had one before. I

liked the general atmosphere of the place. There is a nice feeling among the students." Rieger was one of 19 local officials and business representatives who traveled to Denison Oct. 31 for a tour of that city's Job

Federal job corps centers take disadvantaged youths between the ages of 16 and 21 and train them for jobs in the private sector. The youths usually stay a year, but can remain up to two years, going to school and gaining job training and experience.

"There was no graffiti, no signs of van-

dalism and the students were actually keeping up the buildings and working in the food service," she said. "I liked the way they answered questions about the administration of that facility."

Rieger said she believes a Job Corps Center would be good for Manhattan.

"The impact on the community would not be adverse at all," she said. "Of course there would be considerations about water, sewer and fire protection. Each additional facility in a community has its pros and cons, but in this case, the pro far outweighs

The Manhattan group met with Denison business people, the chief of police, Chamber of Commerce representatives and administrators of the center.

The only problems the Denison officials reported were minor ones, Rieger said.

"One of the problems was with underage students trying to drink," she said. "Well, we have that problem here with some high school students. Denison is a small com-

See JOB CORPS, Page 7



Agriculture

Yogurt has been celebrated for centuries as a remarkable food. Now Americans are enjoying the dairy custard in larger numbers than ever before. See Page 6.



Corps Center.

Sports

The Wildcats face the Iowa State University Cyclones this weekend in Ames. See Page 8.



KP&L switch malfunction cuts power to thousands

Approximately 5,000 customers of the Kansas Power and Light Company were affected by a power outage Thursday.

The east side of campus and those serviced by the Matter's Corner substation in the northeast corner of Manhattan lost power around 11:30 a.m. Thursday, said John R. Johannes, Manhattan division manager for KP&L.

"Basically, we had an automatic relay switch, which is a delicate electronic instrument, malfunction for some reason," Johannes said. "We still don't know what triggered the initial

Communities north of Manhattan, including Riley, Leonardville and Randolph, as well as several communities east of Manhattan, were also affected by the outage. Cities affected east of Manhattan included Wamego, Louisville, Westmoreland and Olsburg, Johannes said.

"Four thousand of the 5,000 customers had their service back in approximately 17 minutes," he said. "That still left 1,500 whose power was out for 38 minutes. Our longest outage, which affected 550 customers, lasted for 57 minutes."

Seaton

Continued from Page 1

the papers were given to these separate sectors, they all ended up publishing the government's views, causing circulations to fall.

The IAPA helped persuade the Peruvian government to return the newspapers of Peru to their original owners in 1980, Seaton said.

Seaton said the IAPA has also fought Fidel Castro of Cuba against government confiscation of newspapers and magazines. Obviously, he said, not all of the IAPA's battles are won.

"Our clout is moral authority," Seaton said, regarding why Latin American government leaders will listen to the IAPA. Another reason he gave for IAPA successes was that "we have a built-in ability to get (these issues) into the newspapers."

Seaton said the rest of the hemisphere is very conscious of the press in the United States, even though this country tends to ignore the Latin American press.

Although most countries in Latin America are considered

> **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

democracies, Seaton said, there is still a lot of control over the press there, which varies from country to

Journalists must be licensed by the government to work in many Latin American countries, which puts limitations on journalistic freedom, he said. Many governments also have control over advertising expenses, as well.

"Historically, Costa Rica has been the bastion of press freedom," Seaton said, although Argentina has enjoyed considerable freedom of the press in the last few years. Censorship still occurs in Latin American publications, he said, although the hemisphere as a whole has become more democratic.



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Senate passes bill to fund magazine

By PATTY REINERT Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed three special allocations bills at its weekly meeting Thursday night. These bills provided funding for the University's Touchstone Magazine, music trip fund and Student Governing Association.

Touchstone was allocated \$800 to subsidize its yearly publication.

The magazine, to be published in the spring 1985, receives half of its published material from K-State students and also solicits material from all over the country through various literary newsletters.

The magazine is circulated at no charge and Touchstone "would like to keep it that way," said Jim Stein, Touchstone's editor and senior in

Stein said the magazine would eventually like to eliminate its need for senate funding and support itself by private contributions and grants. He added that Touchstone has made

application for such grants. With senate's subsidy, the

magazine reached its goal of attaining the \$1,400 needed for this year's publication, Stein said.

In addition to the senate funding, private patrons, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Department of English contributed this year. Four hundred copies of the

magazine will be made available at the K-State English department, living groups and other colleges around the country, Stein said.

The bill, sponsored by senate finance committee, states that this will be a one-time allocation, with the funds coming from the Reserves for Contingencies account.

A special allocation of \$1,350 was passed for the music trip fund. This money is to be used to fund travel expenses for various University music groups These funds will also come from

the Reserves for Contingencies ac-

Senate approved \$246.88 in special

Governing Association's 1983-84 deficit.

This deficit was the result of unexpected data processing costs, repairing SGA equipment and a miscalculation in the SGA secretary's salary.

In other business, senate heard the first reading of a resolution that would support the earning of interest on student fee monies.

All student fee monies, including the \$25.25 activity fee, the \$3 student services support fee for Holton Hall and the \$55 student health fee currently are paid with tuition and thus remain in the custody of the state treasury.

If the resolution passes, senate would support a proposal to allow the idle student fee monies to earn interest at competitive rates.

"We're asking them (the state) to draw a distinction between tuition money and student fee money," said Tracy Turner, student senate chairman and senior in economics.

The student fee money would then be invested and the interest earned would be used for students, Turner

All Associated Students of Kansas member institutions would be urged to adopt this position and give it high priority on the 1985 ASK legislative

A resolution regarding future funding for ASK was also given first reading.

The resolution states that "upward pressures on the dues level have been coming from the other ASK member institutions."

During the 1984 fiscal year, K-State's contribution to ASK totaled \$13,220. Under this resolution the total would increase gradually each year, reaching an estimated K-State contribution of \$19,942 by the 1988 fiscal year.

Both resolutions are scheduled to be voted on at senate's Nov. 15 meeting.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARD applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert 233. All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for the \$500 award. Application deadline is Nov. 28.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 6:45 a.m. in

ALPHA KAPPA PSI INITIATION will be at 6 p.m. in Union 212. Actives are asked to arrive early. A reception will be at the University Ramada Inn following the meeting. K-STATE SOCCER CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. at the intramural fields at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area to prepare for the soccer matches Saturday. Attendance is mandatory.

SATURDAY

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB meets at 11 a.m. and at 1 p.m. for soccer matches with Iowa State University and Oral Roberts University, respec-

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. The meeting will feature a lecture "Chinese in America," by T.M. Kao, president of the American Council on Taiwan.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA meet at 6:30 p.m. at the SAE

K-LAIRES meets from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union K, S and U Ballrooms.

NEWMAN CLUB AND THE LUTHERAN STUDENT UNION meet at 6 p.m. for a potluck dinner in Kramer Hall at St. Isidore's Catholic

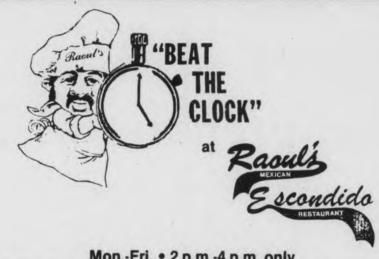
LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND meet at 7 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha

DELT DARLINGS officers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house. A general m

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 9 until 11:30 a.m. in Union 202 for a question-and-answer session with a representative from Mercer Law School. Any student considering law study is

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. A representative from Coopers and Lybrand will speak.



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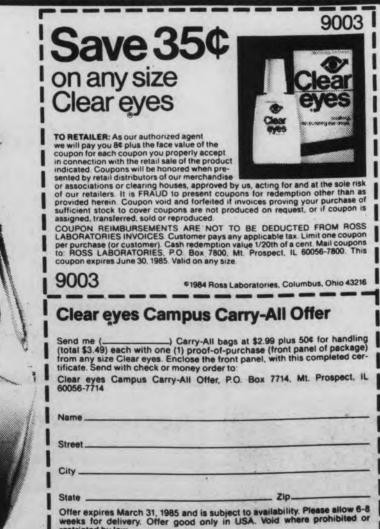
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KCP&L files rate request of \$90.5 million for plant

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas City Power & Light Co. on Thursday filed a \$90.5 million rate increase request with the Kansas Corporation Commission to pay for its share of the \$2.9 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington.

The Kansas City, Mo.-based utility, which serves 125,770 customers in eastern Kansas and 234,000 more in western Missouri, also proposed alternative fouryear phase-in which would cost \$110.6 million and cause residential rates to jump 25 percent the first year.

KCP&L's filing came just hours after Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita, the lead utility building the Wolf Creek Generating Station, filed a \$144.9 million rate hike request with the corporation commission.

In filing the request, KCP&L said: "Wolf Creek promises to be of long-term economic benefit to our customers and the communities we serve." However, the utility said completion of the plant "will nevertheless result in a significant addition to KCP&L's jurisdictional rate base and resultant cost of service, necessitating increased rates for electrical service."

KG&E and KCP&L each own 47 percent of the 1,150 megawatt plant, which is 98 percent completed and scheduled to begin commercial operation next spring. A third owner, the Topekabased Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc., a group of 25 rural electric co-ops, is expected to file its own rate increase request next Tuesday.

"It's probably the most complex electric case the commission has ever had to deal with," said Gary Haden, spokesman for the commission, as he pored over the 12 volumes of testimony and evidence filed by the two utilities in support of their requests.

Haden marveled at the "magnitude of the dollars involved" and said a detailed investigation by KCC staff, including the hiring of consultants and specialists in the nuclear energy field to inspect all areas of the plant, would follow the filings.

Haden said he expects public hearings to begin in late March or April. The main hearings will be held in Topeka followed by public hearings in other cities scattered around eastern Kansas.

If the commisson chooses to implement the flat \$90.5 million rate hike, average KCP&L residential customers, using 750 kilowatt hours of electricity per month,

REGISTER

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FOR

would see their monthly bills jump \$29.40, an increase of 52 percent.

If the three-member commission decides to accept KCP&L's plan for phasing in the increase, the rates of average residential customers would climb 25 percent the first year, tacking \$14.32 onto monthly bills.

Under that plan, the average \$56 monthly bill would jump to \$70.87 the first year and reach \$91.65 at the end of four years - an eventual total increase of 61.5 percent. In the successive years, the increases would amount to 14 percent the second year, 8 percent the third year and 5 percent in the final year.

The KCP&L plan calls for it to increase its charge for electricity from the current level of 7.54 cents per kilowatt hour to 9.45 cents per kilowatt hour in the first year and reaching 12.22 cents at the end of four years.

KCP&L actually unveiled its four-year phase-in plan last June, at which time Arthur J. Doyle, chairman and chief executive officer of KCP&L, said: "Our phase-in plan will ease the financial impact on customers. Rate increases will be spread out over a four-year period so that consumers will not be subjected to a large increase all at once."

PURCHASE NECESSARY

The Friendly

Lecture series honors former dean

By SCOTT SEWELL Collegian Reporter

The Ruth Hoeflin Lecture Series will be initiated at the fourth annual Family Life Education Seminars

Saturday in Justin Hall. The lecture series will honor Ruth Hoeflin, who joined the K-State faculty in 1957 as head of the Department of Family and Child Development and was dean of the College of

Home Economics from 1975 to 1983. J. Kenneth Davidson Sr., professor at the University of Wisconsin, is the keynote speaker for the lecture, which begins at 9 a.m. in Justin 109.

Davidson will speak about his work as chairman of the national committee establishing standards and criteria for certification of family life educators.

Gary Stricklin, co-acting director of the family center, said one reason the series is being started is because Ruth Hoeflin "represents the entire College of Home Economics."

Hoeflin taught family and child development at Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit, Mich., Oklahoma State University, Ohio State Univer-

While at K-State, she directed the advanced degree program and the honors program for the College of Home Economics. She also received a special Education Professions Development Act Grant to prepare graduate students to become home

economics teachers at junior col-Hoeflin is the author of three books and numerous articles in profes-

sional journals. She is a past chairman of the Association of Administrators of Home Economics and the past president of Kansas Home Economics Association.

Hoeflin belongs to such honorary and professional societies as Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron, the American Association of University Professors, the American and Kansas Home Economics Association, the National Council on Family Relations, the Society for Research in Child Development and the Riley County Mental Health Association.

This year, the seminar and lecture coincide, but Stricklin said the lecture may not always be held in con-

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junction with the seminar.

issues, and stress.

will cost \$5.

He said future speakers will ad-

dress such topics as textiles, nutri-

tion, child development, family

economics and other areas of con-

cern to the home economics college.

and will offer presentations on

parenting, child abuse, custody

Hoeflin Lounge, Justin Hall.

Registration begins at 7:45 a.m. in

The Hoeflin Lecture is free, but

the cost for the day-long seminar is

\$15, with an optional luncheon which

CANCER

The seminar is open to the public

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Collegiate Sunday School Class 9:45 a.m.

Bus-East Campus 8:15 a.m.

West Campus 8:25 a.m. Return to Campus 10:45

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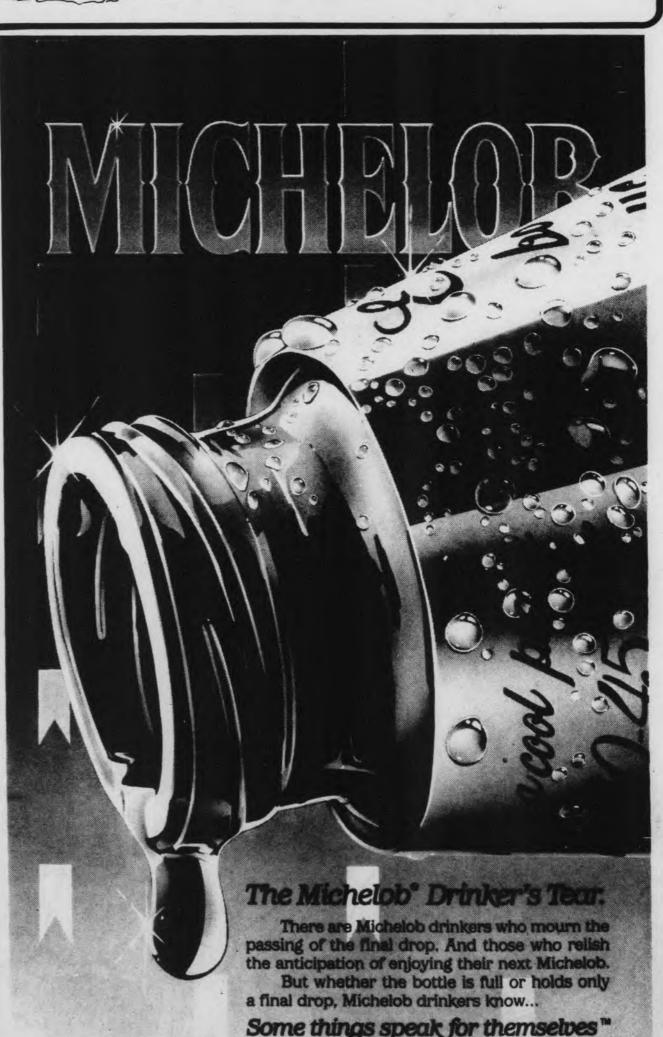
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Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 54

Friday, November 9, 1984

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Networks' priorities awry

priorities mixed up.

Complaints have again surfac- murder would take place. ed about the networks' coverage of the presidential election, and the same ones are being voiced that the networks predicted the winner of the election before all the polls had closed.

Most networks had called Reagan the winner while some voters still had 21/2 hours left to cast their ballots. A poll in one of the states involved showed that 7 percent of the voters — after hearing the networks' prediction - did not vote.

An ABC news executive said it was the networks' "journalistic duty" to predict the outcome of the election. What? We see a journalist's duty as reporting and analyzing the news, not predicting it.

It would be strange for a television station - based on in-

Some people have their formation from past homicides - to predict when the next

> So, what is the difference in the case of predicting elections?

Television executives and Congress will once again spend four years looking into the matter. This is the latest proposal: have all the polls — no matter what time zone they fall in - close at the same time. That way the networks could predict the outcome without the fear of complaint.

Something is definitely wrong here. Since when have the networks had priority over a U.S. election? It is the responsibility of the networks to change their misguided notions, not ours to change the process of voting that has been going on far longer than television has been in existence.

> **Tom Harms** for the editorial board

Editorials

Lack of crosswalk courts danger_

"Fifty points if you can hit the old lady crossing the intersection."

Assuming that you are not one who would actually try to hit the old woman, jokes like this can be a bit humorous. In most cases, however, crossing an intersection is not a humorous situation. Unattentive drivers and speeding vehicles are the nightmare of anybody who has ever tried to cross at a busy intersection.

To students who live west of Denison Avenue and must walk to school, my concern will seem quite clear. The intersection at Denison and College Heights (by Ahearn) cannot safely handle such a large volume of vehicular and pedestrian traffic without some sort of marked pedestrian crossing.

Although a crosswalk is implied by traffic codes to exist at every intersection, very few motorists are aware of this (or just ig-

Because traffic is heavy and tends to move along Denison in excess of 30 mph, it is necessary for the safety of those crossing that something more obvious and concrete be installed to slow and warn motorists of the crossing. A person attempting to cross should not be forced to "run" in an attempt to avoid being hit by an oncoming vehicle.

Ten fraternity houses and several apartment complexes are located immediately west of Denison Avenue, and accommodate approximately 800 to 1,000 students of this University.

For a large majority of these students, no alternative routes to campus are available, and thus they are forced to cross at this intersection every school day. Under current

TERRY HALLAUER **Guest Columnist**

the University.

conditions, an individual is placed virtually in direct competition with a moving vehicle. We should also consider the fact that a blind student of this University must cross at this intersection every day to get to campus. This alone should be enough to concern

I have a tremendous amount of respect and admiration for this woman, and it infuriates me to see the amount of difficulty and danger involved for her to get safely across the intersection. It is sad but true to say that she must virtually "run for her life" to safely cross the street.

The lack of respect received by pedestrians at this intersection is terrifying. In the past, it has been an effort of the University to look for ways to make the campus more accessible to handicapped students, and I believe there should be a marked pedestrian crossing at this intersec-

A student survey taken in October of last year revealed that the corner of Denison and College Heights is crossed by pedestrians approximately 3,000 to 4,000 times during the normal school hours of 7:30

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This is approximately one person crossing every 11 seconds.

In addition to the large number of pedestrians that are crossing the intersection, we must add the approximately 8,000 automobiles that "race" through the intersection during this same time period. This is an average of one vehicle every six

The reason that this issue has not been previously corrected is that the city of Manhattan is ignorant as to the extent of the problem. Since we are referring to public property, it is within the jurisdiction of the

Before any corrective action will be taken, however, we must open the city's eyes as to the problem at hand. We must let the city know that we are concerned about the safety of those students who must cross at this intersection.

In the past, neither the University nor the students have generated sufficient pressure to "get the ball rolling." Jerry Petty, deputy director of public works for the city, mentioned that this issue has come up before, but a phone call and a letter or two is as far as it has ever been pursued.

Petty agreed that the case for a crosswalk at this intersection is strong, and it is my belief that with adequate support we can initiate action by the city.

Petitions currently are circulating through various living groups, and any support that is received will be greatly appreciated. It need not take a serious accident to open our eyes to the problem. (Terry Hallauer is a sophomore in marketing.)

Feel like procrastinating? Read this now!

Most of us procrastinate to some extent.

In conducting research for a persuasive speech on procrastination at K-State, I learned from various members of the faculty and staff that procrastination is a permeating evil in the company of many

Let's examine the many subtle ways this evil lurks. If we know the causes of procrastination, we can work to eliminate these evils and complete our projects, theses and papers in time for final examinations.

Procrastination is a studious process of intentionally and habitually avoiding academic responsibilities that should have been done today. Well, if you took the time to read this far, you are on your way to the demise of the truly debilitating problem of procrastination.

Many of us know at the beginning of and during the semester what needs to be done, but time is not applied toward completing the steps of a project or writing of a thesis. Conceivably, it's a bad habit of avoiding unappealing tasks that have too many steps and parts.

The causes of procrastination by students can be found in two major areas: a lack of time management skills and an insufficient number of role models.

Time management skills were presented to many students in their freshman and sophomore years, but many of those JAMES E. SMITH JR. **Guest Columnist** students do not apply those skills until it's too late. Students are having so much fun with their friendships, parties, bars, football

games and concerts that abound in and out-Determining the priority of commitments and establishing deadlines do become in-

sometimes not until his or her senior year. Role models do exist at K-State, but their small number provides for low visibility. A lack of role models in the earlier years of an academic career can cause procrastination to emerge and persist. As a result, many

tegral parts of a student's life, but

students are put out of step with the pace of Final exams, due dates for projects, papers and computer assignments are imminent. Let's look at some solutions that can make the concluding days of this semester

pleasant and rewarding. Procrastination

can be eradicated if you are willing to: 1. Admit it.

2. Question why you do it.

3. Analyze how you might increase the tolerance of unpleasant tasks, assignments 4. Build a "can-do" attitude.

5. Break down projects, assignments or papers into small, manageable parts or

short time periods. 6. Organize your time. When you competently contend with the details of academic responsibilities, you will

find a pace that will be more relaxed, manageable and productive. This is certainly essential in academia and future career endeavors. Procrastination should be a very serious issue at K-State, because when you pro-

crastinate, you lose. Your grade point average is affected, and your rate of return on invested time and money is minimal. By putting procrastination where it belongs, you and your contemporaries will

become more realistic and honest in approaching academic responsbilities.

Do you still feel like procrastinating?

(James E. Smith Jr. is a senior in accounting and finance.)

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public in-

Reagan tax plan dubious President Reagan is in the the process probably will involve news again, but not for his latest a subtle move to "simplify taxes

victory speech. This time, the upward." issue concerns what the public If that doesn't work, there is needs to know: will taxes be raised?

For those with long memories, the answer seems to be simple. After all, Reagan did say repeatedly that taxes would be raised only "over his dead memories appear to be getting fuzzy.

"Well, he didn't really say that," we are told. "He said he would raise taxes only as a last resort." The problem with that argument is that it is untrue. Reagan began his campaign by "never saying never," but ended

That was a problem for his advisers, most of whom admit that about his character, however. a tax increase is unavoidable. seem a liar to those who haven't forgotten his "promise."

increased not by tax increases, but by "simplifying" the tax structure. As Newsweek put it,

always the November Project. As Newsweek reported it, the November Project is a "secret" tax-increase plan devised by the administration but not shown to Reagan.

Tell us another one. If Reagan body." Now, however, some truly were oblivious of the plans, perhaps Mondale's claims that Reagan is too ill-informed to be president are valid.

Few people could argue that the deficit can be eliminated without increasing taxes, considering the gradual slowing of economic growth which has already begun. Raising taxes is by saying unconditionally that sensible; doing so would not he would not raise taxes. Period. make Reagan an ogre. Lying about it does raise questions

Mondale never had a chance at They had to find ways to raise winning the election, and taxes without making Reagan Reagan knew it. So why should he lie to the country just to have an issue to use against Mondale? The first method was to an- When the tax increase comes, nounce that revenues would be fine. Let's hope Reagan is honest enough to admit it.

Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Letters

Future of America appears promising under Reagan

The overwhelming victory by President Reagan provides a mandate for continuation of his economic policies.

Reagan's fiscal policy is based on the theory of supply-side economics. That theory - or "Reaganomics," as the press calls it - is based on the belief that increasing marginal tax rates reduces the incentive to be productive. The opposite effect is true with a reduction in marginal tax rates.

The Reagan administration enacted tax cuts in 1981, and the results are clearly evident. Inflation has decreased from 12 per-

cent to 4.5 percent, unemployment has dropped a full percentage point, and the gross national product is growing at a faster rate than at any time since the early 1950s.

The last thing our country needs is a tax increase that would result in another reces-

To reduce the deficit, Reagan believes in continued economic growth, coupled with uts in government spending. Economic growth will provide a greater tax base upon which tax revenue can be drawn.

Reductions in government spending are badly needed in such areas as Social Security and defense. Although Reagan is reluc-

tant to cut defense, bipartisan efforts should result in a compromise solution for both of

these problems.

The future of America for the next four years looks bright. The economy is booming and shows little sign of slowing down. There is a renewed faith in government that has not existed since the days of Watergate. The nation is strong enough militarily to thwart any aggression aimed at it.

There seems to be a return to the traditional values which made this nation the greatest democracy on earth.

> **Mark Maupin** sophomore in accounting

Careless bathing cause for alarm Recently, everyone's attention has been focused on our inability as mature individuals to protect ourselves from the grave danger.

dangers of the world around us. But one important issue has been completely overlook-Recently, a death might have occurred, and the only attention it would draw would

be a small article in the middle of a newspaper. But this death would point to a danger in our society that has been overlooked - irresponsible bathing. In this college town, where bathing occurs

every day, these dangers need to be addressed. Committees need to be formed, and action needs to be taken to deal with this im-

The problems are many, and the solutions are few. A complete ban on bathtubs is the

obvious solution, but bathtubs are so ingrained in our society that the naive masses would never accept the removal of this

The first step needs to be taken. I feel the passing of a policy disallowing the use of bathtubs in residence halls on weekdays would be a wise step. Although the danger would still be great on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the chances of accidents occurring among irresponsible bathers in the residence halls would be greatly reduced.

Please realize that this would be only a first step to a problem that must be addressed. Although this problem has been dealt with for many years, a solution needs to be found quickly, before the fervor dies down.

Let your voices be heard! Chris Silva iunior in business management

'Slamming' others erects barriers

Lately, I've been paying close attention to the type of language used by students and faculty on campus. It seems that people like "slamming" other people, whether the person being slammed is present or not. And the language used in this idle process is not music to my ears either.

Ephesians 4:29 says, "Do not use harmful words, but only helpful words, the kind that build up and provide what is needed, so that what you say will do good to those who hear

How does using the Lord's name in vain "build up and provide what is needed"? And is it necessary? The campus would sure quiet down if these rules were followed completely, because we haven't had much practice in building up other people with helpful

We need to use our God-given language to build bridges instead of walls, and to build people up instead of tearing them down.

ophomore in electrical engineering



"MORE TROUBLE ON THE GUERRILLA MANUAL, CHIEF! WE'VE BEEN HIT WITH A COPYRIGHT INFRINGEMENT SUIT... BY THE KGB!"

By The Associated Press

Mayor accepts bizarre, witty gifts

NEW YORK - Some of the most bizarre gifts ever given to the City of New York were presented to Mayor Edward Koch, who accepted them with praise for the "genius and wit" of donors ranging from rock star David Bowie to Bianca Jagger.

Asked to express his feelings about New York, Bowie came up with an "official New York City haircut" - a bust of the Statue of Liberty from the rear, with long platinum-blonde hair and an escalator running to the top of her head.

The gifts were put on display Wednesday night as part of a party held to benefit the Brooklyn Academy of Music's annual Next Wave

Other "fantasy gifts" included Bianca Jagger's "30-Minute Workout for Public Employees," an exercise machine.

Schools to receive shuttle flags

TOPEKA — Astronaut Steve Hawley and Secretary of State Jack Brier will distribute the first of 1,800 Kansas flags today which were flown on the Discovery space shuttle and are destined for Kansas

Rosehill Elementary School and Shawnee Mission West High School, both of Lenexa, will be presented flags at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., respectively.

Brier asked Hawley to carry the flags, each 6 inches long, aboard Discovery. Brier plans to give a flag to each private and public elementary and high school in the state.

All other schools will receive their flags by mail, except those in Salina, Hawley's hometown.

Texans win country music contest

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Debonaires, a five-piece band from Taylor, Texas, have won the \$50,000 top prize in the nationwide Wrangler Country Showdown.

The Debonaires, who have been playing together for nine years, were voted top country act Wednesday night at the Grand Ole Opry House after two days of competition by 50 finalists.

The band also won a van, a recording deal and a booking contract. First runner-up was the Johnston Brothers of Wilmington, Del., who won \$15,000 and a van. Second runner-up was Chisum and Sanders, a duo from Pocatello, Idaho, who won \$10,000 and a van.

Politician's wife to adjust lifestyle

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Sharon Rockefeller has been occupied with civic functions and helping campaign in two U.S. Senate races, but that's going to change now that her husband, Gov. Jay Rockefeller, has been elected to the Senate.

"Then we'll have to think about moving, or how we divide ourselves between here and Washington, whether or not the children will continue here in school. It's a real crossroads for us," she said.

While many of Tuesday's elections were won by Republicans benefiting from President Reagan's popularity, that phenomenon was reversed for Rockefeller - her Democratic husband won and her Republican father, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, lost.

"I was fervently hoping both would win," Rockefeller said Wednesday. "I am very, very happy for Jay, and more than a little sorry for my father."

Rockefeller switched from Republican to Democrat in 1967 when she married the great-grandson of John D. Rockefeller.

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Workshop to feature genealogical talk

By TROY WOERPEL Collegian Reporter

Nationally known lecturer Scharlott Blevins from Davenport, Iowa, will be the featured speaker at the Riley County Genealogical Society annual fall workshop Saturday at the Holiday Inn Holidome.

"Blevins will discuss how one goes about finding one's ancestors," said Sherry Butler, workshop committee member.

When people are trying to find the history of their ancestors, many records that stir their interest, she past president; and numerous other said.

At the workshop, Blevins will discuss where people can search to find out certain information and the procedures to get more information, Butler said.

"Blevins will also discuss how to organize, analyze and preserve one's archives," she said.

Blevins is a member of the Federation of Genealogical Societies, currently serving as secretary; the National Genealogical society; the Iowa

times they find old documents or Genealogical Society, of which she is University presents Duarte

scholarship for Salvadoran A \$5,000 scholarship to allow a Salvadoran student to attend K-State was presented to Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte after he delivered the 66th Landon Lecture Nov. 2.

"There was discussion during that week as to what we might give as a gift, particularly when Nancy Kassebaum was on campus for the Rural and Small Schools Conference," said Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy and chairman of the Landon Lecture series. "She and President Acker discussed what we could do to help education in El Salvador. We considered rebuilding a school or donating books and fur-

"We finally decided the most ef- academic year.

Money for the scholarship was provided by the Landon Patrons

government of El Salvador, Reagan

fective way to help would be to have a scholarship to send a Salvadoran student to K-State. We picked \$5,000 as a sum that would take care of a student for a year," Reagan said.

fund, he said. The qualifications a student must have to be eligible for the scholarship will be determined by the

"Of course, they'll have to meet our admission requirements. Whether it will be on a competitive basis or by application is up to them," he said.

Students will be eligible for the scholarship beginning with the next

Baby Fae's mother defends baboon heart transplant

By The Associated Press

LOMA LINDA, Calif. - Baby Fae's mother, distressed by controversy over the transplant of a baboon's heart into the infant two weeks ago, defended the surgery as "the right thing" Thursday and pleaded, "Let us enjoy our precious

"We feel we've done right — what is right for her," said a statement prepared by the mother and read during a news conference by Dr. David Hinshaw, a surgeon at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

the center Oct. 26 by Dr. Leonard Bailey.

"Everything possible has been done for her," said the mother, who has insisted on anonymity for herself, her husband and their child. "We need peace of mind for a while. Please let us enjoy our precious child."

The 5-pound, 31/2-week-old Baby Fae — the longest-lived recipient of an animal heart - remained in serious but stable condition Thursday. Hospital officials said she had healthy vital signs and showed no signs of rejection while receiving anti-rejection drugs and being wean-The transplant was performed at ed from supplemental oxygen.

genealogical societies, local and civic groups, Butler said.

Also speaking at the workshop will be Mary Hammel, assistant instructor in the College of Education media center.

"Hammel will discuss the use of the camera in genealogy (research)," Butler said.

Hammel will present a film at the workshop showing photographs of old homesteads and landmarks and will discuss how to tie these pictures into family history, Butler said.

"This is an interesting way to trace someone's family history and tie pictures in with dates," she said. "Photography is much more interesting than dates and facts written down on a piece of paper."

Helen King, a Topeka genealogist, will discuss how she has used computers to help her index genealogical records, as well as find information of historical importance, she said.

"King uses the computer to search for ancestor information that is stored on computer disks and to put information into categories where it

can easily be found," she said. Butler said a lot of people find information about their past and tuck it away in a shoe box and then lose it or can't find it when they need it.

King will show people at the workshop how much easier it can be with a computer, Butler said.

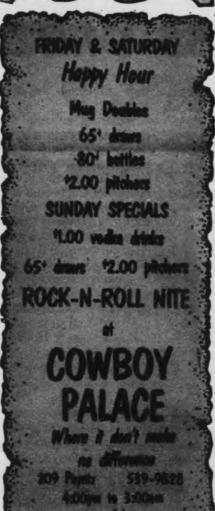
"So far there are more than 75 people attending the workshop, but we usually have a few last-minute registrations," she said.

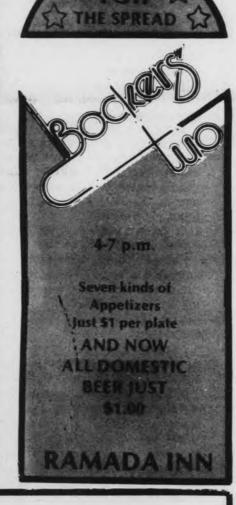
Cost for the workshop is \$15 and registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Holidome, with the workshop starting at 9 a.m.

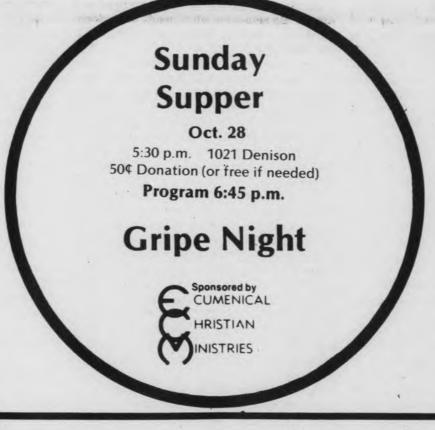
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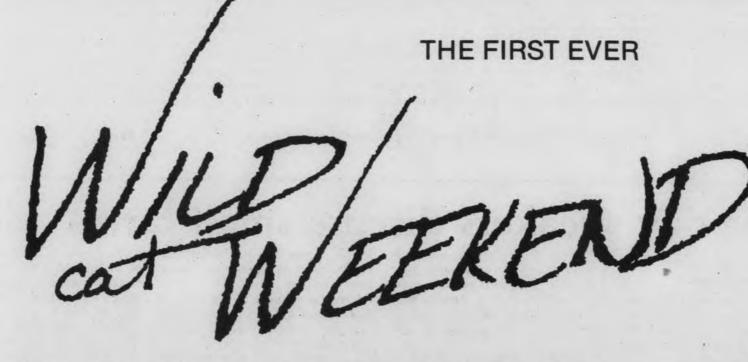












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Timeless craze for yogurt sweeps America

provides proof of a growing American fad

many as 26 flavors and a mind-boggling selection of brands.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1955 estimate, Americans annually ate .11 pounds of the creamy milk custard. In 1973, the USDA found that yogurt consumption had increased to 1.49 pounds. The latest figures from the Milk Industry Foundation — a Washington, D.C., based research group - put sales at 3 pounds per person in 1982.

Harold Roberts, associate professor in animal sciences and industry, said the per capita consumption of yogurt has gone up 109 percent in the last 10 years and is the hottest selling product in the dairy in-

"Yogurt sales are growing because consumers realize it tastes good and is a nutritious and healthy food," Roberts said. Although yogurt is tempting the palates

of Americans in the 1980s, its use in foreign lands dates back thousands of years.

One legend tells of a desert nomad, traveling with his herd and concubines, over the vast expanses of southwestern Asia, carrying milk supplies in bags made of sheep's stomachs. Because of the hot sun and bacteria from the sheep's stomach, the milk was transformed into yogurt. The surprised wanderers reportedly ate the yogurt with much delight.

There is evidence to support stories of Mongol hordes pouring milk into their saddle bags and letting the heat of their horses' bodies work the milk into yogurt as

A quick survey of any local supermarket they ravished the Middle East coun-

natives of Southern and Central Asia and North Africa enjoy it almost daily and, for centuries, the people of of India, Pakistan and Nepal have depended on the cool custard to counter their spicy curries.

In Bulgaria, yogurt is one of the principal foods. Bulgarians consume as much as 6 pounds of yogurt each day and consider yogurt consumption to be responsible for their unusual record of health and longevity. Bulgarians often work past their 90th and 100th birthdays.

In an attempt to verify the mysterious properties of yogurt, Ilya Metchnikoff, a Russian-born Nobel Prize winning bacteriologist, began studying elderly Bulgarians in the early 1900s.

Through his research, Metchnikoff was convinced a major cause of premature aging in humans involves the retainment of undigested food in the intestines. Metchnikoff's theory rests on the premise that a buildup of bacteria poisons the body.

His research suggested that if beneficial bacteria, from yogurt for example, can replace harmful bacteria, individuals can live longer and more productive lives.

Excited by his theory, Metchnikoff proudly proclaimed he would live 100 more

Metchnikoff ate enormous amounts of yogurt for 21 years, eventually dying at the age of 71 — 79 years short of his goal. This was a great disappointment to his supporters and even greater disappointment

Credit also is given to yogurt for remov-Yogurt is essential to the Middle East ing warts, removing canker sores, diet and is considered a basic food in the Caucasus region of the Soviet Union. The negating the effects of alcohol, chasing away witches and erasing freckles. However, none of these claims can be

substantiated. Whatever folk medicine claims, it has been medically proven live bacteria in yogurt help predigest the milk from which

it is made. "The bacteria in the yogurt facilitates the eventual digestive process, making it possible for nutrients to be assimilated by the body more quickly and easily," Roberts said.

It is a fact that the fermentation process which changes the milk sugar (lactose) into lactic acid and makes the milk thicken, curdle and take on its distinctive tangy flavor, also converts the ingredients into a wider array of nutrients than can be found in milk alone, he said.

Using the USDA's Recommended Daily Allowances as a guide, a one-cup serving of plain yogurt supplies a number of key ingredients. The major ones are protein, 25 percent; riboflavin, 20 percent; vitamin A, 10 percent; and calcium, 35 percent.

The first commercial American yogurt company was started in 1931 by an Armenian family in Massachusetts. A year later, a Greek family began an operation in New York. From this humble beginning,

yogurt did not take the country by storm. In the 1940s, '50s and '60s, Americans considered yogurt a "foreign food" - if they considered it at all, Roberts said.

Several yogurt manufacturers, trying to build a market for yogurt in the United

States, began working on a strategy to change the public's perception of yogurt.

"Yogurt didn't appeal to Americans until manufacturers began adding sweeteners," Roberts said. "The appeal to our sweet tooth worked."

Strawberries were added first, closely followed by raspberries, apricots, blueberries, cherries and pineapples.

The gradual introduction of sweeteners in the late '50s marked the symbolic beginning of the yogurt boom in the United

More than 100 million cartons of flavored yogurt are sold to health conscious dieters each year. But the caloric content of commercial yogurt varies according to the amount of sweetener added to the product.

A typical carton of strawberry yogurt, the most popular flavor, reads: low-fat milk with 4 percent nonfat milk solids added, sugar, strawberries with potassium sorbate as a preservative, food starch, milk protein, gelatin, artificial flavoring. artificial coloring and butterfat.

The presence of sugar and other highcalorie ingredients pushes the calorie total

An 8-ounce glass of skim milk has about 75 calories. Whole milk has about 150 calories. But some of the commercial yogurts go as high as 240 calories per 8-ounce glass. By comparison, an equal quantity of plain yogurt has 125 calories. If consumers are searching for a yogurt

with fewer calories, the best solution might be to make yogurt in the home. Besides saving money, dieters can have complete control of the mixture's caloric

of Bulgarian bacteria culture which can be purchased at most health-food stores. Cover the mixture with plastic wrap and let it stand in a warm draft-free place for

> between 80 and 90 degrees can be main-This is achieved by placing the mixture in an electric oven, and turning the oven on, at its lowest setting, for three minutes every 30 minutes. With a gas oven, the heat

five to eight hours where a temperature of

To make true yogurt, a specific bacteria

culture must be mixed with milk - it must

Making homemade yogurt is a simpl

process. Home yogurt-making devices are

All a yogurt cook needs is a cooking ther-

mometer, a two- to 3-quart enameled or

stainless-steel pan, a whisk and a large

With the equipment ready, the actual

Bring 2 quarts of milk to a boil and sim-

making of yogurt is a straight-forward

mer it gently for one minute. Remove the

milk from the heat and let it stand until the

temperature cools to between 100 and 105

degrees. Skim the surface of the cooled

milk and stir in plain yogurt or a package

be the microbe Baccillus Bulgarious.

available, but are not necessary.

porcelain or stainless steel bowl.

from the pilot light is sufficient. When using a yogurt-making machine, the process is the same, except the machine automatically monitors the temperature, keeping it within the 80 to 90

When the mixture reaches the desired tartness, refrigerate the yogurt.

Once frigid, the last step is to take a large spoon and dip it up.

Story by Tim Carpenter

Photo Illustration by John Sleezer

Swine day speakers discuss small farms' plight

By JULIE SCHULER Collegian Reporter

"Change is the one word that best describes U.S. agriculture," said Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural economics, Thursday at K-State's Swine Industry Day.

About 500 swine producers and students from Kansas and Nebraska attended the annual swine day.

"Change is traumatic and viewed as a problem, but to say this about agriculture is a gross understatement," Flinchbaugh said. "The national economy is enjoying a strong - if short-lived - recovery from the worst recession since the Depres-

sion. "U.S. agriculture, however, has not participated in that recovery. To a large extent, it has been the victim and an abused tool in the process,"

Flinchbaugh said. There are 2.4 million farms in the United States according to the United States Department of Agriculture. But, this number is meaningless because the USDA's definition of a farm is a unit that produces at least \$1,000 of annual agricultural sales, he said.

'One percent of the farms in the United States - with sales over \$500,000 - produce 30 percent of our food, and 27 percent (of the farms) - with sales over \$40,000 - produce approximately 90 percent of our food.

"Off-farm income is the No. 1 'cash crop' for most of what the USDA calls farmers," Flinchbaugh

In his analysis, 3 percent to 5 percent of the farms will not make it financially next year. Another 10 percent are not likely to succeed. In addition, he said, 25 percent cannot take another two years similar to the last three years of recession.

Flinchbaugh said the Payment-In-Kind (PIK) program and the 1985 Farm Bill will have a lasting effect on farmers and the livestock in-

He said direct government intervention into the grain industry is indirect intervention into the livestock industry.

Since 1933, every farm bill in Congress has been presented as a method of saving the family farm,

Flinchbaugh said. "Yet, in the past 50 years, the United States has lost more than two-thirds of its family-farm operations," he said. Flinchbaugh said he believes an

agricultural policy based on financial need, rather than past production, would be effective. He said the family farm could survive if individual and group marketing strategies were

developed and if marketing efficien-

cy was given as much weight as production efficiency. Other speakers in the morning program talked about the developments made in agriculture through research and how these developments affect the swine pro-

Gary Allee, professor of animal sciences and industry, spoke about optimizing growth performance in piglets by the use of whey (dried milk protein). Allee said adding whey to the piglets' diets would increase piglet feed intake and can increase weight gain by more than a pound up to the time a piglet is 5

Allee said K-State researchers recommend feeding a high-quality whey containing 20 percent protein.

Jim Nelssen, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, discussed ways to improve sow efficiency - methods of weaning more pigs per sow.

Nelssen suggested topping the feed of the sow with corn or fat to increase the energy level of the sow's diet at the latter stages of gestation (pregnancy). He said producers should not be concerned with the protein requirements of a pig as long as its amino acid needs are met.

Nelssen also discussed the use of Regu-Mate, an estrus synchronization hormone, made by the Rousfel-UCLAF company of Paris, used to super-ovulate sows - increasing the number of fertile ova (eggs). The use of Regu-Mate is still under research and is not available to pro-

Bob Hines, professor of animal sciences and industry, described the research taking place at the swine unit. He said the sows being researched had the potential to wean three litters a year with Regu-Mate. Hines said most sows raised at the unit are used for research programs, and at 10-day intervals, individual groups of 35 sows give birth.

EPA proposes controls on sulfur dioxide pollution

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency, acting under court order, proposed Thursday to tighten the reins in six states on sulfur dioxide pollution from coal-burning power plants, which is blamed as a major cause of acid rain.

The proposed regulations, if implemented, would require a reduction of 3 percent to 12 percent in the 24 million tons of sulfur dioxide pollution each vear. The annual cost of the new reductions was estimated at \$300

million to \$1.4 billion. Two-thirds to three-fourths of the proposed reductions would fall on utilities in Ohio, Georgia, Indiana, Missouri, West Virginia and Tennessee, where high-sulfur coal is the chief source of elec-

trical power. A preliminary analysis commissioned by the EPA indicates that meeting the new re-

quirements could result in electricity rates rising 2.6 percent to 3.6 percent in Georgia and up to 2.1 percent in Ohio, as industries pass the cleanup costs along to consumers.

By requiring an estimated 100 to 150 power plants to either install expensive scrubbers or switch from high-sulfur to lowsulfur coal supplies, the new regulations also are expected to have a devastating impact on many coal-producing areas already racked by high unemployment.

The proposed regulations eliminate many of the credits that power plants and coalburning factories receive in complying with the Clean Air Act for having built tall smokestacks up to 1,200 feet in the 1970s to

disperse sulfur dioxide pollution.
Assistant EPA Administrator Joseph Cannon said Thursday it is unknown which plants and how many might be affected.



'Godspell' nooner

nooner Thursday at which the K-State Players presented parts of which will be performed Nov. 15, 16 and 17 in McCain Auditorium.

Julie Yost, senior in engineering, sings "Oh Bless the Lord" during a "Godspell." Yost appeared with cast members to promote the play,

Nuclear society chapter receives grant

Nuclear Society was recently awarded a \$1,000 public information grant from the national organiza-

Jeff Mahannah, senior in nuclear engineering and president of the local chapter, said the American Nuclear Society is a professional organization of scientists and others who are involved in the nuclear sciences.

The organization is not a student organization, Mahannah said, and it is just a coincidence that the local chapter is primarily made of students who are nuclear engineering majors.

place for nuclear scientists to get of the money will be used for recruit-

together and share ideas," he said. Announcement of the grant came as no surprise to Mahannah, who said the chapter usually gets a grant of approximately \$500 each year.

The local chapter of the American The local chapter has control over use of the grant, with the understanding that the money be used as a public information tool to promote the nuclear sciences.

> Last year, the chapter used the grant to produce an informational tape to show different aspects of nuclear engineering and the Department of Nuclear Engineering at K-State. The tape was used at Open House last spring, and has since been distrubuted to several campuses

> "I think Texas A&M has the tape now, and there is also a copy at the national chapter," Mahannah said.

Plans for the new grant have not "Its main purpose is to provide a been made yet, but at least a portion ment of prospective students, he

Mahannah said he had no explanation as to why the amount of the grant awarded is double the amount awarded to the chapter last year, but said he thought that the heavy involvement of the members in the local chapter may have had something to do with the increase.

"We've had a fairly active chapter," he said. "The group has about 20 to 25 active members, most of whom are nuclear engineering students."

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Several members of the local

chapter will be attending the inter-

national conference of the society in

Washington, D.C., this month. The

local chapter has also been involved

in several projects, including pro-

motion of the nuclear sciences and

arranging tours of the Wolf Creek

nuclear power plant near Burl-

ington, Mahannah said.



Who cares about women's rights? NOW CARES! The Manhattan NOW Chapter's Membership Party is Sunday, Nov. 11, at 3:00 at the Douglas Annex on Yuma St. Come meet our new officers and join the NOW Network!

Job Corps

Continued from Page 1

munity. I am amazed how successful it's been. We (Manhattan) have more resources."

The Iowa trip was organized by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce after a 19.8-acre site just west of Manhattan was unanimously chosen as the top site in the state for a federal Job Corps Center.

The site was chosen Oct. 22 by the 12-member Job Corps Site Selection Task Force, appointed last spring by U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Tom Whalen, director of operations for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, spoke with two students at the Denison center.

"One was just finishing her second program at the center and was very satisfied with what she was able to learn there," he said. "She seemed quite impressed and grateful. She, of course, realized that there had to be

more regulations at a school of this nature than an ordinary school."

Denison city officials reported that one problem they encountered after the facility was built was informing the community.

"The problem was more with the people in the community than it was with the center itself," Whalen said. "They had to explain to the people that these kids are not hoodlums, they are kids that need another chance. The sheriff and police chief talked to us and said they hardly even know it's there anymore.

Comments from other people who went on the trip have been favorable, Whalen said.

"They are grateful to the chamber for setting up the trip and being given a chance to see how one (job corps center) works," he said. "The comments from our people have been positive. They are certain that if we have a similar facility we not only would have no problems, but it would be an asset."

Militia

Continued from Page 1

In a protest note on Wednedsay, d'Escoto said the two US. Navy frigates and U.S. aircraft "harassed" a Soviet cargo ship when it was seven miles off the Nicaraguan coast. The government has denied U.S. allegations that the ship might be carrying MiG combat planes. The United States denied allegations its aircraft violated Nicaragua's airspace.

A boom shook the capital about 9:30 a.m. Similar booms Oct. 31 were first attributed to bombs, but the government later said they were produced by a U.S. plane flying at supersonic speed. After the Oct. 31 boom, military sources in neighboring Honduras said the plane was a barrier over Honduras.

On Thursday, residents of cities as far away as Esteli, 90 miles to the north and Rivas, 65 miles to the south of Managua, said they heard the boom.

"It is the same North American spy plane of the SR-71 type that violated Nicaraguan air space last week," said Capt. Rosa Pasos of the Defense Ministry. She said the Foreign Ministry would protest formally to Secretary of State George P. Shultz over the alleged violation of air space.

A Pentagon spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, refused comment on the allegations about a U.S. spy plane, saying the U.S. government does not discuss intelligence matters.

The Soviet cargo ship Bakuriani, allegedly harassed by U.S. craft, docked Wednesday at Corinto, 105 miles northwest of Managua, on the Honduran plane breaking the sound Pacific coast.

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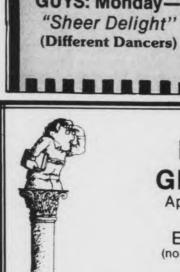


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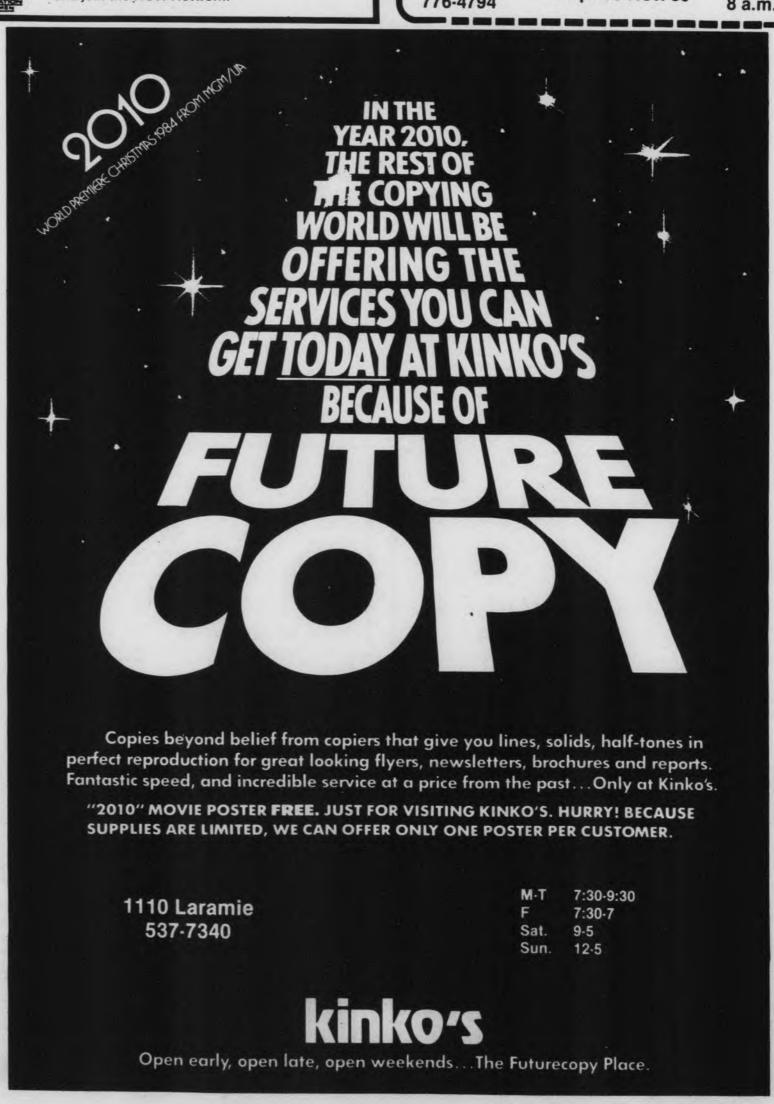
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K-State set to weather Cyclone storm

By WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer

Anybody who goes to K-State must suffer through rehashed jokes about Dorothy, Toto and, of course, being picked up by a tornado. But when the K-State Wildcats, with a 2-7 season record, face Iowa State University Saturday in Ames, Iowa, there probably won't be any jokes about Cyclones.

The game at Cyclone Stadium-Jack Trice Field begins at 11:34 a.m. The Cyclones, who are 2-6-1 overall, 0-4-1 in the Big Eight Conference, may not seem to have an

impressive season record but they'll to take pride in against Oklahoma be playing a K-State team that has had a total of 157 points scored against them in the last three weeks. The 'Cats also only have a 1-4 record in conference play.

"I'll tell you emotionally it's really hard to keep getting back up every week," Andy Harding, K-State center, said. "I think we do a pretty good job of getting ourselves motivated in practice, but once something goes against us in the game, it can really test your spirit. The team needs to dig down and play with some pride right now."

The only thing the 'Cats were able

State University last Saturday was the fact they only lost 34-6, which is something to savor after two previous losses that surpassed the 60-point mark.

The Cowboys were able to thrash the 'Cats' defense and gain 276 yards of rushing and 90 yards passing.

"The score of the Oklahoma State game was not totally indicative of our defense," Barton Hundley, K-State's free safety, said. "Eventually, their ground game wore us down in the fourth period, but I felt there were times when we really contained them."

Hundley should know about containment after matching his season and career high last Saturday with 18 tackles. Hundley leads the Big Eight in tackles by defensive backs with 107, 79 unassisted.

K-State Coach Jim Dickey said a lot of the defensive players are showing encouraging signs of improving but without question. Hundley is the saving grace.

"He's without a doubt the premiere player on our team and perhaps in the league," Dickey said. "He makes plays every week that some players only dream about

"I know we're going to battle with some guys who might not be as ready as they would be in a couple of years, but it's going to help them in the long run," Dickey said.

The 'Cats' offense last Saturday, with senior Stan Weber at quarterback, could only boast 94 yards of total offense against the Cowboys'

One player who shouldn't be displeased with his performance last Saturday was senior place-kicker Steve Willis, who kicked a 52-yard field goal in the fourth quarter last Saturday. It was a personal best for Willis who bettered a previous 48-yard kick this season.

"It was nice (to kick a 52-yard field goal), but I can't really cherish it in a loss," Willis said. "When you don't win, it kind of takes the meaning out of everything. I'm pumped for Iowa State. For some reason I really get ready for them."

The Cyclones offense is led by all-American junior split end Tracy Henderson, who has caught a total of 57 passes for 835 yards this season.

At quarterback for the Cyclones will be junior Alan Hood, who has a completed more than 50 percent of his passes this season.

The top rushers for the Cyclones are senior tailback Richard Hansen and senior fullback Tommy Davis. Hansen has rushed for 395 yards this season and Davis follows with 248. Both players are averaging more than 30 yards rushing per game.

On defense, the Cyclones are allowing 308.9 yards per game which makes them the fourth best defense in the Big Eight and 19th in the na-

Iowa State's leading tacklers are senior linebacker Jeff Braswell,

See FOOTBALL, Page 9

Cross country teams travel to Springfield for District V meet

By BRUCE BEGGS Staff Writer

Hoping to improve upon their Big Eight Conference meet performance of two weeks ago, K-State's men's and women's cross country teams will compete Saturday in the National Collegiate Athletic Association District V meet at Springfield,

The meet will be run on the Grandview Golf Course with the women running a 5,000-meter course and the men running 10,000 meters. The women's race will begin at 10 a.m., followed by the men at 10:45 a.m.

The district's top two teams in both divisions qualify for the NCAA championships on Nov. 19 in University Park, Pa. The top three individuals not on those two teams will also qualify.

In addition to the Big Eight schools, other participants include Southern Illinois, Indiana State, Bradley, Creighton, Drake, Northern Iowa, West Texas State, Wichita State, Oklahoma City and Oral Roberts universities, the University of Tulsa and host Southwest Missouri State University.

Head coach Steve Miller said he expects the district race to be a replay of the Big Eight Championships, with the University of Missouri and Iowa State University providing the toughest competition for the K-State women. Iowa State, Oklahoma State University and the University of Colorado will pose the greatest challenge for the K-State men.

In last year's district meet, K-State's women's squad finished second to Iowa State but did not qualify for NCAA competition. Only the top team qualified for the NCAA tournament last year. However, Betsy Silzer qualified in 1983, finishing third individual-

year, after finishing third in the than seven, to the district meet.

Big Eight, slipped to seventh in district competition.

This year, in the Big Eight meet Oct. 27 in Boulder, Colo., both teams performed below conference coaches' expectations. The women's team was picked to tie for the title and the men were picked to finish second. At the meet, the women finished second behind Missouri while the men finished sixth.

We're anxious to run, anxious to show that what happened to us at the Big Eight was not representative.'

—Steve Miller

Miller said each team is ready to make up for their sub-par performances of two weeks ago.

'The men's team has responded well. We're anxious to run, anxious to show that what happened to us at the Big Eight was not representative," Miller said.

"We've had an awfully good year and I believe the men still have a chance of qualifying.

"I think we've been a little unfair to the women concerning the Big Eight. It's not as if they bombed. We finished second in a conference that has four teams in the Top-20. We should challenge for the district championship with the women. We want to qualify," Miller said.

While the women head into the district race healthy, the men's team suffered a setback when junior college transfer Bryon Lopez sustained a season-ending injury at the Big Eight meet. At first reports; it was thought that he had broken his foot but his injury was later diagnosed as a torn tendon. Consequently, the K-State's men's squad last men will take six runners, rather



File/Chris Stewart Head coach Jim Dickey is preparing the 'Cats for the game against Iowa State University at Ames Saturday.

'Cats look to get back on winning track

Spikers brace for Wildcat tournament

By The Associated Press

Hunters invade state

GARDEN CITY - An army of more than 150,000 armed men will invade western Kansas this weekend with at least \$20 million to spend in pursuit of wily

pheasants. Motels will be packed and restaurants and service stations will do a huge business as the hunt begins for the game birds that live in milo stubble fields, weed patches and brushy draws.

"Our business definitely picks up," said Barbara Faulconer, manager of the sporting goods department in a Garden City discount store. "They don't just

to shoot pheasants come one at a time. They hit us all at once."

> Faulconer said two or three employees from other departments in the store assist with the rush. A card table is set up to handle the brisk hunting license business, she said.

Statistics from the Garden City Chamber of Commerce show opening weekend means about \$744,000 to the local economy.

Surveys show pheasant populations down statewide, but that isn't likely to deter many hunters, said Bob Mathews, spokesman for the Kansas Fish and Game Commission.

By TAMMY GIRRENS Collegian Reporter

K-State's volleyball team will have to work on communication and reading the opponents' defense correctly in order to be victorious today and Saturday when the 'Cats play in a round robin tournament, Head coach Scott Nelson said.

The opening matches of the Wildcat Volleyball Weekend begin at 4:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House when K-State takes on the University of Tulsa and the University of Kansas plays Wichita State University.

At 7:30 p.m., the 'Cats will meet KU and WSU will play Tulsa. Saturday's morning matches will

move to the Gymnasium of Ahearn.

TRY OUR

At 9 a.m., K-State will play WSU and 10-15 and 15-7 advantages. at 11 a.m., KU is scheduled to take on Tulsa.

The tournament moves back to the usual volleyball courts at 2 p.m. Saturday for the championship and consolation finals.

Nelson said the team has been working hard this week in practice bettering communication skills and defensive readings. He said that in previous games, these areas have been the team's downfall and have cost the 'Cats a few matches.

K-State stands at 5-0 against the other teams in the tournament. The 'Cats beat WSU twice - once in Wichita by the scores of 15-0, 15-9 and 15-3 on Sept. 8 and again in Manhattan, Sept. 14, with 15-9, 15-11,

The 'Cats also have beaten the Jayhawks twice this season. The first time, Sept. 25, was in Lawrence by the scores of 15-5, 5-15, 15-7 and 15-5. K-State beat KU the second time in Tulsa, Oct. 12-13, at the Oral Roberts University Tournament, 16-14, 15-12 and 14-6.

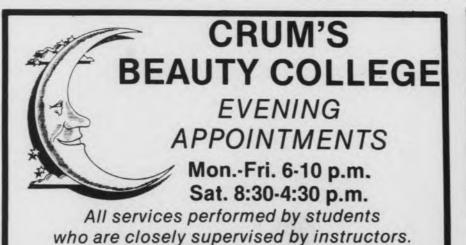
Tulsa gave the 'Cats a tough fivegame match at the Tulsa tournament but K-State prevailed by the scores of 11-15, 12-15 15-7, 15-10 and

Nelson said all of these teams have changed a lot since they last played K-State. He said he expects all three teams to be more mature and lacking the pressure that was present in their previous meetings,

which will allow them to remain loose and play tough against the

The 'Cats' sophomore Helen Bundy, with a fracture in her foot, will be sidelined this weekend. Nelson said freshman Kristi Jacquart, who has been playing well during the last month, will be stepping in for Bundy.

"Tulsa and Wichita State will be playing for the last time this season and you can't overlook that. They're really going to want to finish up stong. Kansas has had a rough year, but I expect them to come in here relaxed and ready to see what they can do," Nelson said. "I'm taking this tournament very seriously. I'm sure all four teams feel they have a chance to win."



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WATCH AND ID necklace lost at Rec Center on Oc-

tober 29 around 9:45 p.m. I put them in wrong bag at the volleyball court. If found, please call 532-

LOST IN Ahearn Gym, men's locker room, October

6875. (54-55)

NOTICES

PERSONAL

Bethel. (53-54)

31: Knee brace. Very personal. OK, guys, you have had your fun, now give it back. Call Prof. Shelton,

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National

Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COSTUMES FOR all occasions. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (50-65)

HAYRACK RIDES, wiener roasts, barn dances, beer

parties. Fields of Fair, 539-5328 or 1-494-2789. (51-

YOU MEAN everything to me and I love you Ron

PHI TAU'S—Bring with you bobby pins, bandana, pin wheels—it's anything goes, so let's make some deals. See you there—The ADPi's (54)

TRI DELTA Wendy S.—Although today may be your last, it will be only for awhile. The time we're apart

will surely go fast, so don't forget to smile. This weekend will be a blast, to Hutch with all the

gang. Forever it will not last, but at least you'll go

SIGMA DATES Scott and Jeff-Hey, you late nigh-

ters, we're finally going to find out if architects

really know how to party. Get ready-we're going

to have a great Saturday night! Jess and Mitz. P.S. Scott, Happy 21st—there's no better place to celebrate than K.C. (Kennedy's Claim!) (54)

TO WHOMEVER took the small brown Nikon bag

from Denison 124 Tuesday afternoon: I want it

back. Reward! No questions asked. 532-3941. (54)

TRIANGLE CLIFF-Did you enjoy your cake? Hope

you have a great weekend! Special Angel. 54)

HAPPY 22 Alana, welcome to the Monkey House.

After fear and loathing at K-State for so long, you'd do good to forget about the danger and

hink of the fun. - So it goes. The Rank and File.

A D Pi houseboys—the Alias "Grinches" that stole Missy's presents. Missy's birthday was not com-

NETTER-HAVE a great 21st birthday weekend!

CHI OMEGAS: Kelly and Rebecca: Best of luck, you

foxes! Have a wonderful weekend! Love ya, Mor

MALE ROOMMATE(S)—Spring semester, one— \$160/month; two—\$107/month, split utilities.

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ROOMMATE (NON-SMOKING), wanted to share

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mie. Own room, \$85. Call 539-6983, keep trying.

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ence major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Beef and firewood included. Also need two

LOOKING FOR a place to call home? Need two females to share nice brick home. Own rooms. De-tails, call 776-2253. (52-56)

LIBERAL MALE or female to share with two dreads.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. Great location,

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fourth of utilities. \$130 monthly. For Spring Se-

CHRISTIAN FEMALE needs roommate for spring semester. \$130.15 plus one-half utilities. Located

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Close to campus, own room. January 1-May 15.

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18

utilities. Call 539-7899. 830 Osage. (54-55)

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bedroom, \$85/month. Call Kirk, 539-5656/532-

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mates \$200/month. 776-1205, 9:00-10:00

Stock up for Sunday, but be good! Go Cats! Suz

expect it .- the dreaded threesome. (54)

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776-8179, ask for Steve. (50-54)

Kevin, 537-1388. (51-54)

p.m. only. (52-60)

mester. 539-8449. (52-57)

message. (52-54)

6354. (53-55)

Call 776-3134. (53-55)

or Mary, 539-9372. (54-58)

SERVICES

call 776-0203. Keep trying. (54-60)

plete without her gifts. Expect it when you least

out with a bang! All my love, Chuck. (54)

Royals join 7 teams in seeking Sutcliffe

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Royals joined seven other major league teams and picked National League Cy Young award winner Rick Sutcliffe in the free agent draft Thursday.

General Manager John Schuerholz said the Royals, who took Sutcliffe in the first round. will make every effort to sign the right hander, who may command as much as \$1.5 million a year.

"It is understated to say Rick Sutcliffe would be a valuable addition to our team and organization," Schuerholz said. "We think very highly of him. He's a fine pitcher and a fine person.

"He would be a leader on our pitching staff, and a guy who would help set the tone. Combined with Bud Black and Dan Quisenberry and our young pitchers, we'd have as good a staff as any we've ever had here."

Kansas City selected Cleveland designated hitter Andre Thornton in the second round and Detroit Tigers outfielder John Grubb in the third round.

The Chicago Cubs acquired Sutcliffe from Cleveland on June 13. He had a combined 20-6 record, including 16-1 for the Cubs.

Sutcliffe, who lives in nearby Lee's Summit, made \$900,000 last year and picked up a \$50,000

bonus for winning the Cy Young. He recently turned down a threeyear contract worth slightly more than \$3 million from the Cubs.

"Everybody knew when he became a free agent that there would be a great deal of competition," said Schuerholz. "We have our eyes open and we're very seriously interested. We'd like to bring him back home and have him pitch in front of the hometown fans. We feel it would be a good thing for us and hopefully rewarding for Rick."

The Royals selected Thornton after getting just 10 home runs last year from designated hitters Hal McRae and Jorge Orta. Thornton, who was drafted by six other teams, hit 33 homers and drove in 99 runs while batting .271 for Cleveland.

"He's an RBI guy," said Schuerholz.

Grubb, picked by five teams in all, was drafted by the Royals as a possible replacement for Dane Iorg, who has demanded to be traded after coming to Kansas City from the St. Louis Cardinals last season.

Iorg, who had the right to demand a trade because he was a player traded in the middle of a long-term contract, would withdraw the demand if the Royals would extend his contract, which has a year remain-

Football

Continued from Page 8

Bloom County

with 106 tackles, 70 unassisted and junior free safety Anthony Mayze, who has 96 tackles, 46 unassisted.

"They have compiled some pretty good defensive stats but we've played some outstanding teams this year that rank among the best in the nation," Dickey said. "I think we'll have a little bit better chance against Iowa State."

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BASEMENT APARTMENT: one and one-half blocks

TWO BEDROOM furnished, close to Aggieville,

NICE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, two

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TWO-ROOM furnished basement apartment. Air conditioning, private entrance, \$150 plus utili-ties. 539-4919. (54-56)

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque

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BRIDLES, HALTERS, pads, blankets, new and used

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Carpeted, window air conditioning. \$7,000. Phone 776-9346. (53-57)

14x70 1981 Buddy deluxe mobile home-two bed-

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room, dining with bay window, all appliances, ex-

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MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—Four months, \$40. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (50-65)

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cal furniture store. Send resume to P.O. Box 1623, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (50-56)

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06

07

13

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Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15: Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Center is selling 30 minute sessions for \$3 each, no limit. Sale ends November 10. Call 776-8060, 519 N. 12th in Aggieville. (51-54)

GIANT HOLIDAY Gift Expo-City Auditorium, November 10, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 45 booths, lewelry, dolls, toys, food, lots more. Register for prizes. 539-4675. (52-54)

COMMUNITY EDUCATION Fair-Your opportunity to learn what's going on in Manhattan education today. 45 booths and exhibitions sponsored by different Manhattan educational agencies. Sunday, November 11, City Auditorium, 1:30-5:30 p.m. Free! (52-54)

ARTS/CRAFTS Fair-Friday and Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Coffin Memorial Campus Center, 1419 Laramie, Manhattan Christian College. (52-

LONDON WITH Linder: New Year's Eve in Trafalgar Square. Combine the enjoyment of travel with the educational experience of a lifetime. Spend intersession, December 26-January 14, on a study tour of London, taught by Dr. Robert Linder, a KSU history professor. Three hours graduate or undergraduate credit. Intrigued? Call Linder today at 532-6730. (53-54)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

MARIE's COSTUME Shop, Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS-Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75) THANKSGIVING 1984 Ski Vail/Beaver Creek! Three

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209. 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. (41-54)

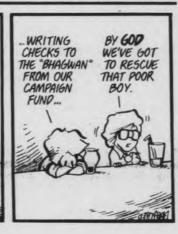
MANHATTAN CAMERA offers one hour photo finishing and one hour service on vericolor slide film. Please call or come by 228 Poyntz for more information. (54-63)

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis







eanuts

YES, MAAM, I AM PREPARED TO GIVE A REPORT ON EITHER OF TWO SUBJECTS ...





56 Scarlet

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30 Card

32 Plate

28 Went awry

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34 D.C. VIP

48 And not

50 Singleton

51 Mariner

Hollywood







By Charles Schulz

RETAIL SALES-Full and part-time. Now through December in local department store; experience preferred. Hourly plus incentives and bonuses. Call 776-8886. (54-55) HALF-TIME Research Assistant needed for data entry to a bibliographic data base. Bachelors Degree required, superior typing or keypunching skills and background in agricultural subjects preferred. Applications deadline November 16. Contact Donna Schenck-Hamlin, Rm. 411, Farrell

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a new stylist now through the month of November DANA will be offering:

\$10 OFF ALL PERMS \$5 OFF ON HAIRCUTS

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PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY at reasonal prices. Call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 for wedding, family, modeling, class project, slide-show, etc. photography. (52-55)

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16

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MAIN FLOOR of house, \$201/month plus utilities. Across from campus, available January 1, 1985. Call 776-1942, ask for Randy, (52-54)

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WANTED: MUSICIANS, comics, jugglers etc....to

WELCOMES 23 WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship ship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212 (54) CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday

School, 9:45 à.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (54) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221

College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 . Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church,

115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church-776-8790 after 9:00 a.m.(54) WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian

Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (54) GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, wel-

comes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (54) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Menno-

nite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz 8:45 a.m. Com nion first Sunday of the month 9:45 a.m. Church School · 11:00 a.m. Worship

Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking-Pastor MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Satur-

day evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (54) ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (54)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church of-fice, 539-3921. (54)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (54)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (54)

KEATS UNITED Methodist Church—Five miles west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (54)

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ACROSS 41 Bandleader 55 Gel 1 Played a la Pan 43 Talky 6 U.K. flyers 9 Crossword 44 Comic heading:

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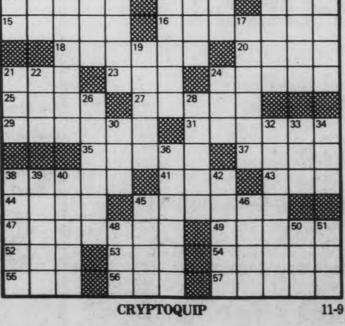
worker 35 Copier need

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38 Chocolate

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

36 Ran off Avg. solution time: 26 min. 38 Superhero garb 39 Winged 40 Insertion mark 42 Flower part 45 Muck 46 Italian bread?



MZX RJVV FDMGOMO, FM VFQX, FDX OQXMYZGAW F OGMMGAW RJYQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - THE TIRED, TRIUM-PHANT UMPIRE'S SUCCESS IS OUT AND OUT. Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals A

Committee

Continued from Page 1

We also found that Dr. Townsend's refusal to grant relief to Ms. Clark as not well-justified, unreasonable and capricious."

In the letter, the committee ordered the grade changed from an F to an Incomplete. Clark was to meet with Townsend on Aug. 24 to finish the requirements for the

Clark said Townsend graded the three papers which she missed and awarded grades of B-minus, F and F and then removed the incomplete and gave her another F.

original hearing worried her although it was in her favor.

"I was worried about the original decision for the fact that I felt in my own mind that Dr. Townsend didn't like me, or was upset that I had challenged him," Clark said. "I was happy that I was given a chance to make up my work - I was scared with the fact that I would have to go back to the same teacher who I felt

was angry at me in the first place. "This proved to be the case, since he gave me zeros on two out of the three papers. To me, that sounds obvious that it wasn't fair (and he did not grade) for academic purity and (without) any animosity or retaliation against me," Clark said.

Townsend sent a seven-part

Clark said the committee's memorandum to Donnert on Sept. 11 six to demand Donnert's resignation concerning Townsend's opinions of Donnert's handling of the case.

In the memo, Townsend said he believed Donnert "deliberately withheld" information concerning the procedures of the undergraduate grievance committee which was 'vital" to his defense.

Part five of the memo stated, "In my opinion, the enormity of your misconduct boggles the mind, you abused a position of high trust. You damaged my professional reputation. You held out false hopes to an undeserving student. You caused the University to be threatened with a lawsuit. Your actions are inexcusable and are so disgraceful that they beggar description."

Townsend then continued in part

as chairman of the committee, Donnert's "immediate application to the Provost for a prompt rehearing of the matter" and for Donnert to deliver to Townsend all copies of a July 30 letter sent to him from Donnert which Townsend said was "insulting and libelous."

Contents of the letter which Townsend referred to are unknown and Donnert refused to comment about anything dealing with the Townsend memorandum.

Frieman said the case is "a very delicate matter" which has developed into a dispute between two faculty members (Donnert and Townsend)

"The problem was the faculty member (Townsend) felt he was mistreated during the original hearing," Frieman said. "There were some things which led him to believe that he could not get a fair hearing the second time around when they reviewed the grade.

"What the Provost did was, without even passing judgment on (Townsend feeling mistreated), said Given the question that's arisen, let's get an entirely new group of people in here which will be fair to the student and fair to him.' That's what happened. Debbie Canter who was on the original committee, but not involved in the original hearing (was named chairman of the ad hoc committee)," Frieman said.

Frieman said he believed the faculty members who resigned see this action as "a challenge to their integrity...they may be defensive whether the faculty member's (Townsend) challenge to the

original hearing was correct — the only question was whether the original committee should review it (her grade), or a new one (commit-

On Sept. 12, Donnert sent a letter to Koeppe informing him that Canter would act as "chair pro tempore" of the committee for the re-

maining proceedings of the case. Clark said the University's handling of the case was poor and she was not aware - according to the rules she was given before the initial hearing - that the committee could be altered.

Clark said Donnert "did everything within his power to assure fairness, but when other parties in the University got involved more problems arose. He handled it in a timely matter and did everything within his power to assure fairness as was called for in his position."

"I was under the understanding that only one grievance board would carry through with the whole event, and I found out at 9:30 before my second hearing that the whole structure of the committee had been changed," Clark said. "For that, I was very disappointed. I don't feel the second grievance board was as aware of the way I had been dealt with by Dr. Townsend.

"I don't think it was fair as far as my viewpoint is concerned. All they wanted to hear about was fairness, they said they didn't want to hear anything about business - which

was what the whole case revolved around. They didn't want to hear anything I had to say - I felt many of their minds were closed even before the hearing began," Clark

Clark said the original committee's resignations should make it obvious she wasn't dealt

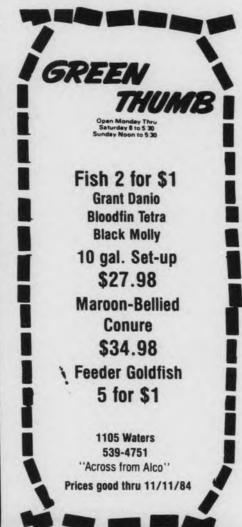
with fairly. "They (the original committee members) said no one could change the decision or judgment of the grievance board committee. The committee's decision was to award me an incomplete and to hold the matter sub curia (retaining jurisdiction) to assure fairness to both parties until final dispostion. Their judgment was changed by other authorities in the University — that was not fair," Clark said.

Clark refused to comment on whether any further legal action would be taken against the committee or the University.

Canter said she thought it would be "inappropriate at this point to make any comments...I think there are still some questions and some things being investigated."

On Oct. 23, the Canter committee met in an attempt to resolve the case by reviewing the second grade

which Clark was awarded. The committee upheld the second grade awarded to Clark.



FILMS (Friday through Sunday)

"Oh God, You Devil" - Wareham; 7 and 9 p.m.

"No Small Affair" - Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Sunday, 5 and 7 p.m. Saturday "Just The Way You Are" - Campus; 9 p.m. Satur-

"A Soldier's Story" - Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.

"Country" - Westloop; 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. "Places in the Heart" - Westloop; 7 and 9:15 p.m. "Against All Odds" - Union Forum Hall; 7 and

9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday "The Secret Policeman's Other Ball" - Union Forum Hall; midnight Friday and Saturday

"Casablanca" - Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

MUSIC

The Artists — Brother's Tavern; Friday and Satur-

The Urge - The Sports Fan-attic; Friday and Saturday

Pat McJimpsey — The Avalon; Friday Unidos - The Avalon; Saturday

Voice Recital by Amy Malone accompanied by Penny Acasio — First Lutheran Church; 3 p.m. Saturday

Faculty Recital Series: Mary Lee Cochran, flute; Margaret Walker, piano; and Warren Walker, cello - All Faiths Chapel; 3 p.m. Sunday

ART EXHIBITS

Authentic Handmade Scottish Plaids - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

Watercolor Paintings by Robert Amft — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday Works of Margo Kren - Strecker Gallery; 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. BFA Exhibit - McCain Galleries; during building



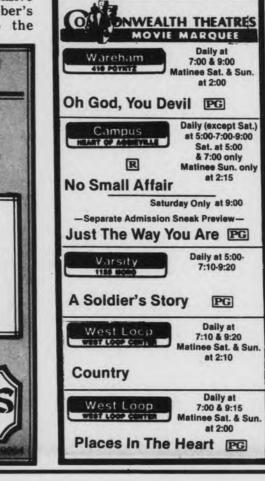
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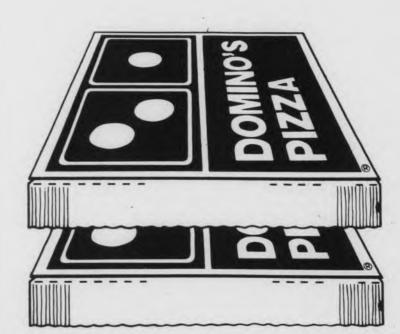
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Monday

November 12, 1984

U.S. expresses concern about Soviet helicopters shipped to Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A the possibility of the Soviets pro-riving in Nicaragua. viding Nicaragua with MiG combat jets left port Sunday after unloading its cargo. Sources said the cargo included military helicopters.

Caspar Weinberger attempted to Nicaraguan government. downplay the situation Sunday, which grew tense last week after planes had arrived in Nicaragua.

On Sunday an Associated Press reporter watched the freighter, the Bakuriani, leave Corinto, a coast. Sources, who spoke on condition they not be named, have said the ship brought two Soviet Mi8 combat helicopters and one peace. Mi24 transport helicopter.

the United Nations of alleged U.S. aggression, accusing U.S. Navy warships of harassing the Bakuriani as it entered the port, those who govern us talk of the 105 miles northwest of the

Last week, Reagan administra-tion officials said the Bakuriani was under surveillance, and that Soviet freighter whose arrival the United States would not rule prompted U.S. concerns about out a strike to stop MiGs from ar-

Francisco Chacon, an official with Indoamerican Maritime Agency, which normally handles shipments from the Soviet Union, said the Bakuriani's cargo was U.S. Secretary of Defense handled directly by the

Bernardo Lang, an official with the Vassalli Shipping Co. in Correports that the freighter was into, said a second Soviet ship, delivering fighter planes to the which he described as a fishing leftist government. He said there boat, left Saturday night after was "no confirmation" such docking earlier in the day. He said the boat has docked at the port previously.

The Sandinista government on Sunday continued to call for port on Nicaragua's Pacific preparations against a U.S. invasion, while the nation's top churchman urged leaders to stop talking of war and instead search for

Managua's Roman Catholic Ar-Nicaragua has complained to chbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo said in a homily to about 200 people at Santo Domingo Church that "There can be no peace while desire for peace while talking of violence at the same time."

Reagan dedicates new Vietnam statue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, accepting for all Americans a Vietnam Veterans Memorial symbolizing "past and current sacrifice," told a Veterans Day throng Sunday he hopes the national rift caused by the Southeast Asia war can be closed during his se-

"The war in Vietnam threatened to tear our society apart, and the political and philosophical disagreements that animated both sides continue to some extent," the president said.

But he added, "I believe that in the decade since Vietnam the healing has begun and hope that before my days as commander in chief are over, the healing will be complete."

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

As Veterans Day ceremonies took place across the nation honoring America's 1,081,000 war dead since 1776, Reagan addressed thousands gathered near the black granite wall containing the names of 58,007 dead and missing in the Vietnam conflict, which ended in 1975.

"This memorial is a symbol of both past and current sacrifice," Reagan said.

The memorial, like the war, is con-

troversial. Some veterans groups have objected to its starkness.

Others have complained about the decision to augment the original statue, which was unveiled last Friday in the first of a weekend of tributes to Vietnam veterans.

For some veterans, however, the wall and statue near the Lincoln Memorial represent a commitment to fallen comrades and a way to close the book on a conflict that emotionally taxed them as individuals and the nation as a whole.

Former Marine John Wisdom, 37, of Orlando, Fla., walked the wall with the cane he has used since 1968, when a mortar blast damaged nerve endings in his back.

Volume 91, Number 55

"There's a commitment you have spartan design with the bronze to go through with," he said. "It's very deep. For the first time since I came back, I cried. I found a buddy's name on the wall. I took my Purple Heart off my jacket and the American flag (patch) and left them there. That's all I could give him."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, the principal speaker, told the crowd of about 5,000 that the Vietnam Memorial is more than a

See MEMORIAL, Page 8

Olsen files request for vote recount in state senate bid

By NANCY MALIR **Government Editor**

Rod Olsen, the Democratic candidate who lost a bid for the 22nd District Kansas Senate seat by a 43-vote margin Tuesday, has filed a request for a recount.

The Manhattan resident filed the request Friday with the Riley and Geary county attorneys.

Republican incumbent Merrill Werts, Junction City, defeated Olsen in the election during which more than 20,000 ballots were cast. The district includes Riley and Geary

In a telephone interview Sunday, Olsen said he doesn't necessarily believe there was an error in the vote count, but he "just wants to make sure the count is accurate. Anytime the vote is that close, the possibility of error makes a difference.

"I look forward to a recount just to make sure the count is accurate, and if not, to correct it."

Olsen posted signature bonds Friday of \$1,500 in Geary County and \$2,500 in Riley County for the recount. He must pay costs of the recount if the outcome of the election is not changed

A five-member board is scheduled to meet Tuesday afternoon to begin the recounting of Riley County

Wanda Coder, Riley County clerk and elections officer, is still in the process of selecting panel members, said Eileen Colbert, Riley County deputy clerk.

Coder could not be reached for comment.

Colbert said the recount could be completed Wednesday.

"It's been a long time since Riley County has had a recount," Colbert said. "It's the first time since 1968 or 1969. It's just up to the individual."

Ballot recounts are uncommon in Geary County, too, said Marjorie Davis, Geary County elections officer and county clerk.

"I don't know when we've had one - back in the '60s, I think," she said. Davis said she also is in the process of selecting a five-member panel to recount the ballots. Geary County's board is scheduled to meet

Tuesday morning. Davis said she wasn't sure when the Geary County recount would be determined.

Davis said she believed a smaller bond was posted in Geary County because "we don't have nearly as many votes as Riley County" because of the smaller size of Geary

County district. Werts, first elected to the state Senate in 1978, sid, in a telephone interview from his Junction City home Sunday, that he doesn't believe the recount will affect Tuesday's election decision.

"This is an option open to anyone and it's there to be used, but I don't think for a minute it's going to change the outcome," he said.



a speech as Jose Davis, senior in political science and president of

Brig. Gen. Myrna Williamson, commander of the 3rd ROTC region, gives K-State's Association of the United States Army, watches from the head table. Williamson is one of three women generals in the entire army.

Woman general thrives on profession

By DEBBIE WHITSON Collegian Reporter

When Brig. Gen. Myra Williamson gave school reports about what she wanted to be when she grew up, she always said she wanted to be in the army.

Now that she's grown up, she is sure that was the perfect choice.

"I was always interested in the army," Williamson said. "I grew up in Gregory, S.D., and it was a little odd for a little girl from a small town to want to be in the army, but that was always what I wanted.

"I am one of only three women generals in the entire army, which is a great privilege.'

Williamson, who spoke to campus ROTC members Friday night, was promoted to brigadier general three months ago when she was

still at Fort Benjamin Harrison in said. "We have different programs and challenging," she said. "I Indianapolis, Ind.

She currently is stationed at Fort Riley and commands the 3rd ROTC region, which is eight southcentral states. This area includes 188 colleges and universities and 249 high schools with the junior ROTC training program.

Williamson started out in the women's army, because at the time she went in, that was all there

She has been in the Army for 24 years. She went in on direct commission as a second lieutenant when she graduated from South Dakota State University in 1960 with a bachelor's degree in English. Since then she completed a master's in human relations from the University of Oklahoma.

"ROTC is usually taken as a part of the college curriculum," she

for students entering in the sophomore, junior and senior

years of college." Students take courses in ROTC through the school year, then go to camp for six weeks in the summer where they are taught leadership and discipline skills.

"It is really helpful to go through this training," Williamson said. "No matter what type of career

you finally choose.' "The ROTC didn't open up for women until the late 1970s," she said. "I was wherever the army

put me until then." Williamson said she has run into few problems being a women in the

"You have to have a sense of

humor," she said. "I would go bananas without it.

"I find the army very interesting

have traveled to all 50 states, Europe and the Far East. Every place I've been has been my favorite."

Williamson said for the last 10 years she has been involved in the basic training of soldiers, and that this is her favorite aspect of her position. She has been company, battalion and brigade commander, and said she feels lucky to have been able to hold each position.

Williamson said her parents have always been extremely supportive and proud of her.

"They have always been behind me, even though this was an unusual career choice at the time I

made it," she said. She said one of the problems she never had during her travels was

See GENERAL, Page 7

Bishops urge 'economic democracy'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's Catholic bishops, in a major new effort to influence public policy, demanded on Sunday more jobs for the jobless and a narrowing of "morally unacceptable" gaps between rich and poor.

The first draft of the bishops' new economic policy letter raises many of the "fairness issues" that Walter Mondale used during the presidential campaign in an attempt to portray President Reagan's policies as favoring the rich over the poor.

However, the letter is not - as some conservative critics had predicted - an outright indictment of American capitalism in the 1980s nor a manifesto for more centralized government planning. Nor is it a detailed blueprint for organizational or policy change.

Rather, it provides a moral framework for economic decisions, insisting over and over that they be made with more consideration for those too poor, ignorant or discriminated against to defend their own interests.

Recalling the difficulties the na-

tion's founders overcame in creating a political democracy two centuries ago, the bishops asked for no less than a "similar experiment in economic democracy: the creation of an order that guarantees the minimum conditions of human dignity in the economic sphere for every person."

The bishops assert that "the fact that more than 15 percent of our nation's population live below the official poverty level is a social and moral scandal that cannot be ignored." And they say statements, made by administration officials as

well as others, that unemployment levels of about 6 percent might constitute "full employment" are "morally unjustified."

On the other hand, the letter also praises an "encouraging record" of American success in respecting people's basic economic rights.

It makes clear the bishops have no quarrel with such American economic pillars as the concepts of private property and extra monetary reward for extra effort. "A key element in removing poverty

See BISHOPS, Page 7

Martin Luther King Sr. dies at 84 of heart attack

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., the father of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., died Sunday at Crawford Long Hospital. He was

King was taken from his home to the hospital on Sunday, said Bernice Thompson, a secretary at Ebenezer Baptist Church,

where King and his son had been pastors.

The son of a Georgia sharecropper, King's life was marred by the assassinations of his elder son and the sniper slaying of his wife, Alberta, as she played the church organ in 1974. His other son, A.D., drowned in a backyard swimming pool in 1969.

See KING, Page 7



Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today, high around 60 with light and variable winds. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

Students saving pop tabs so that children could have free time on a kidney dialysis machine have found the project is a hoax. Officials say the rumor of trading pop tabs for free time on a dialysis machine is about 30 years old. See Page 6.

Sports

The 'Cats battled Iowa State University to a 7-7 tie Saturday. A field goal attempt by the 'Cats, ruled no good during the last few seconds of the game, could have won the contest. See Page 9.



Talking computer aids visually impaired

By GREG ROSS Collegian Reporter

Thanks to a \$5,000 endowment, the K-State's visually impaired students can learn computer skills without assistance.

The endowment, given to K-State by the family of the late George E. Powell, enabled the University to purchase a computer system that allows blind students to learn computer skills on their own.

Gretchen Holden, coordinator of services for physically limited students, said because Powell was blind, "the family wanted to do something to help this group of people."

The system was purchased in October, and Holden said it took quite a while to choose the equipment that would best suit the pro-

The computer, a printer, specialized software and an echospeech synthesizer that speaks what is on the screen were some of

the components purchased. The computer is an Apple 2E, Holden said, but many companies have similar computers with voice synthesizing devices.

"Everything is set up right now but we're still working with it, debugging it and so forth, to make sure everything is properly functioning," Holden said. "Our goal for this first semester is to get the system working and we have one blind student in mind right now who will get to use the computer to better prepare herself for the business world after she graduates in December.

"This first semester, the system will have restrictive use but after that it will be open to anyone who is visually impaired and can find it helpful," she said.

The system allows the computer to speak to the person using it. The software is especially designed to help the blind person write in a desired form and to correct mistakes.

Holden said the echo-speech synthesizer and the specialized

software are the two main features that work together to make the computer fit the needs of the visually impaired.

'The main difference between this new system and the one used in the past," Holden said, "is that there is no outside help needed to get the blind person through a term paper or computer project.

"This better prepares the blind person for real-life business situations after graduation. Beginning in January, any student who is limited visually or physically can use the system. There are about a half-dozen blind students on campus, and depending on what kind of demand there is for the system, other types of students can use

Students who are disabled and need the visual effects along with the audio can use the computer. And students bound to wheelchairs can reserve the computer for daytime use rather than waiting for crowded terminals elsewhere, she said.

p.m. in Union 212. A slide show encompassing the work of Associate Professor Randall Bresee on

such cases as the Hill Side Strangler and Atlanta

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING FRESHMEN meet from 4:30 until 5:20 p.m. in Justin 109 for information about the apparel and

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Baby Fae shows indications of rejecting baboon heart

By The Associated Press

LOMA LINDA, Calif. - The month-old infant known as Baby Fae has shown signs of rejecting the baboon's heart transplanted into her chest, but was responding well to treatment, her pediatric cardiologist said Sunday.

"Yes, we have diagnosed an episode of rejection and have already started treating her, and she is showing a good response to treatment," Dr. Robin Doroshow said. She said the baby's condition was "not at all" critical.

Baby Fae, whose identity has been kept secret at her parents' request, received the baboon's heart in an unprecedented operation Oct. 26 at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Medical center spokeswoman Jayne McGill said Sunday that Baby Fae still was listed in serious but stable condition, as she has been since the week following surgery.

"Over the past 48 hours, we have diagnosed an initial brief rejection episode which is showing a favorable response to appropriate anti-rejection treatment," said McGill, reading from a prepared statement. "Baby Fae continues to do well clinically, feeding well, behaving normally and showing nor-POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in mal heart functions.

IN AGGIEVILLE ITS

TONITE IS

"As of this morning, Baby Fae showed no new signs of rejection," the statement said. "She shows no signs of infection and antibiotics have been discontinued.'

Loma Linda doctors have said they expected episodes of rejection in which the infant's diseasefighting immune system tries to attack the baboon heart as foreign tissue - but that they hoped to manage such episodes successfully with drugs.

Other doctors, including American Heart Association President Antonio Gotto, have said total rejection is inevitable and that another transplant will be needed. Loma Linda officials, while holding out hope that the baboon heart transplant will be permanent, have said they will seek a human heart before another baboon heart if a second transplant is required.

Doroshow said Sunday that for the first time Baby Fae's name has been placed on a registry for those seeking human donor organs.

Speaking on the CBS News' "Face the Nation" program from the network's Los Angeles studio, Doroshow said the baby was "doing nicely" Sunday morning, no longer receiving extra oxygen.

She said Baby Fae, whose own heart was severely underdeveloped, was receiving increased doses of

immuno-suppressant drugs to com-

bat rejection of the baboon heart and

that she was being watched closely

"Her clinical condition, in other

words, to look at her, she appears

normal. She continues to do very

well physically," Doroshow said.

"And this is on the basis of tests that

are being done to look for early

Asked about Baby Fae's chances

to survive, Doroshow said: "We

really don't know and certainly can't

promise anything. We hope that she

will be able to survive for some time.

The baby, who weighs 5 pounds, is

the longest-lived recipient of an

for any signs of infection.

evidence of rejection."

We certainly don't know."

animal heart.

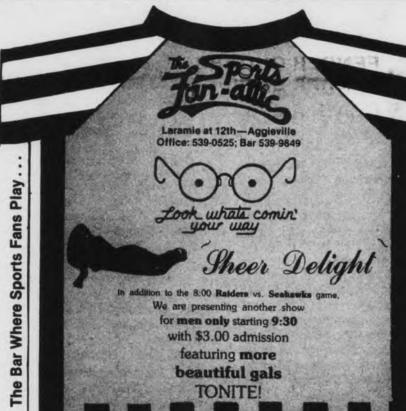
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Bulletin

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 9 until 11:30 a.m. in Union 202 for a question-and-answer ses sion with a representative from the Mercer Law School. Any student considering law study is

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. A representative from Coopers and Lybrand will speak.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Pictures will be taken. Members are asked to dress

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152. A speaker from AT&T Technologies will be featured. Also, pictures for the yearbook will be taken at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102

AG EDUCATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS open house steering committee meets at 5:45 p.m. in

CROP PROTECTION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 413.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 7

p.m. in Union 204. FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call

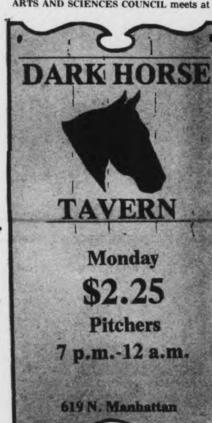
PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON meets at 3:30 p.m. in Dickens 206. Eric Paul will lecture on "Water

Resources along the 49th Parallel." GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206. Rev. Don Fallon will speak about the Bible and homosexuality.

TUESDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 7



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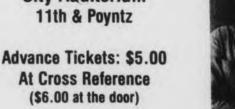
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Soviet army deserters return to home

By The Associated Press

LONDON - The odyssey of two homesick Soviet army deserters - would-be defectors who were once held captive by Afghan rebels and force-fed opium - took a final turn Sunday when they left Britain to return to the Soviet Union and an uncertain fate.

"We think everything will be all right," Sgt. Igor Rykhov, 22, said through an interpreter as he and Pvt. Oleg Khlan, 21, were escorted by Soviet officials to a Leningradbound flight from London's Heathrow Airport.

But the British lawmaker who

saved the two from Afghan guerrillas and smuggled them into Britain said he fears they will be court-martialed and shot.

Lord Bethel, a Conservative member of the European Parliament, accused the Soviets of subjecting the soldiers to "moral blackmail" through their families.

The Soviet Embassy denied the charge. It said the two acted of their own free will when they turned themselves in at the mission Friday and asked to be sent home "to join their families."

The return of Rykhov and Khlan followed the recent return to the Soviet Union of two other defectors who had settled in Britain -Russian journalist Oleg Bitov and Svetlana Peters, the daughter of the late Soviet leader Josef Stalin.

Rykhov and Khlan, both Ukrainian-born, were serving as mechanic-drivers in the Red Army's 1st Infantry Regiment near Kandahar in Afghanistan when they went AWOL in the summer of

They were captured by fundamentalist Islamic Mujahedin guerrillas and taken to a camp near the Pakistani border. The rebels made the soldiers take opium to keep them docile.

Friends may help smokers kick cigarette habit for day

By CARA SMITH Staff Writer

Smokers, be prepared. On Thursday, the nation will direct its attention toward you.

For 24 hours, thousands of smokers across the nation will kick the habit for what is known as the Great American Smokeout. The Smokeout, in its eighth year, encourages smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours, proving to themselves that they can quit, said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center. Lafene and Personnel Services have been promoting

the Smokeout at K-State. "If nothing else, it will help people in the University understand that there are people who are offended by smoking," said Kay Jones, personnel officer with Personnel Services. "Studies have shown that smoking is just as addictive as cocaine; people are starting to treat it as a serious

As part of the national Smokeout, a non-smoker can adopt a smoker for the day.

"A non-smoker can fill out a form, The Great American Smokeout ofan 'adoption paper,' to agree to help a smoker quit for 24 hours," Jones said. The adoption paper is signed by both the non-smoker and the smoker, and is binding for a day, but can be extended if both wish.

"If someone wishes to adopt a smoker, they are simply agreeing to support a friend in achieving a goal. The 1984 goal of the Smokeout is to get at least one in every five smokers to quit for 24 hours.'

In 1983, about 36 percent of American smokers attempted to give up smoking on Smokeout day, Jones said. And, according to a Gallup Poll, about 8 percent succeeded for the full 24 hours. One to 11 days later, about 4 percent had still abstained from smoking.

In addition to adopting a smoker, Union Big Eight room.

fers other ways to aid the smoker in abstaining for a day.

This year, a 24-hour hotline has been set up for smokers who have quit for the Smokeout, but need encouragement to continue. Also, a television special about smoking will be aired Wednesday. The program, "Breathing Easy," will be shown on KTWU, Topeka's channel 11, at 8

Information about the effects of smoking will be distributed from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday at a table outside the Union Stateroom. The adoption papers also will be available. A presentation about the "Effects of Smoking on Your Health and Your Job," will be noon Tuesday in the



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Local FFA student members accept honors at convention

By LILLIAN ZIER **Agriculture Editor**

It was a time for sharing goals and ideas, developing leadership and displaying competitive abilities.

The national Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City, Mo., last week brought chapter members from across the nation together for four days to elect national officers, honor members for accomplishments, and compete in several contests, said Jeff Ochampaugh, sophomore in agronomy and state FFA treasurer.

Several K-State students, including the six state officers, attended the convention, which was held in conjunction with the American Royal livestock show.

"For the past year, K-State had a representative serving as the national president," Ochampaugh said. "Ron Wineinger gave his retiring address Saturday night at the closing ceremony. It was a proud moment for us." Wineinger was succeeded by a representative from Kentucky.

The state FFA sweetheart, Candy Leonard, freshman in home economics, was chosen second runner-up for the American Royal

"The American Royal asks state FFA sweethearts to be candidates

judged on poise, personality and interaction with people. They want someone who can help promote the American Royal.

"Nineteen (sweethearts) competed this year. We arrived Tuesday night and spent time with the five judges. The judging lasted through Thursday night. There were six finalists from which they chose the three winners. I was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship which I didn't Ochampaugh said. know about, so it was a nice surprise."

Mike Torrey, junior in agriculture. education, was a national officer candidate.

The national officers hold public relations positions for FFA. Part of their job is to ensure sponsorship for the organization, Ochampaugh said. They also deal on a personal basis with FFA members, attending state conventions and inspiring motivation within the organization, he said.

The guest list for the convention included Agriculture Secretary John Block, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, Olympic gold medalist Bart Connor and singer Mickey Gilley.

"Bart Connor performed a gymnastics routine Saturday night and gave a motivational speech," Ochampaugh said. "Mickey Gilley performed in Kemper Arena. He

for queen," Leonard said. "We were spoke to the convention Saturday morning and performed that after-

'The president (Reagan) didn't come this year, because he'd just been re-elected, but sometimes the president has come in the past."

FFA delegates also have the opportunity to compete at the convention and display the abilities they have acquired through FFA,

"In the contest areas, state winners compete at the national level," he said. "Some of the areas of competition include livestock judging, a speech contest and dairy judging."

Two K-State faculty members were awarded honorary American Farmer degrees. They were David Mugler, director of resident instruction in agriculture, and Earl Baugher, associate professor of agricultural engineering.

K-State students receiving American farmer degrees - the highest honor for FFA members were Randy Dean, senior in animal sciences and industry; Cary Elgin, junior in agricultural economics; Kevin Steward, senior in agricultural economics; Keith Westervelt, senior in agriculture education; and Torrey.



Applications are now being accepted for Spring Advertising Manager and Spring Collegian Editor.

> Pick up applications in Kedzie 103. Deadline is Friday, Nov. 16 at 4:00 p.m. in Kedzie 103



DOUBLE FEATURE HOLY GRAIL

Holy Grail makes Ben Hur look like an epic: Monty Python meets King Arthur in one of the zaniest movies ever made.

JABBERWOCKY

Jabberwocky is an epic story of knights and maid-ens, nuns and fanatics, kings and princesses, merchants and bishops, threatened by a terrible mon-

Monday and Tuesday, November 12 and 13 7:30pm Forum Hall Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films



In the 1950's, Paul and Rochelle Isaacson were sentenced to death for a crime they didn't commit. Twenty years later their children must deal with it. This is the story of Daniel. Wednesday, November 14, 7:30pm Forum Hall Thursday, November 15, 3:30pm Little Theatre

7:30pm Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

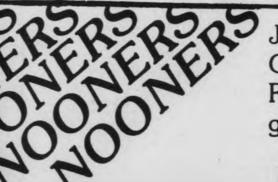


RECYCLE YOUR RECORDS SALE

Add to your record collection and possibly pick up an old classic or two for very reasonable prices.

10:00am-3:00pm Union Courtyard

k-state union upc coffeehouse



Jeff Kenworthy Original Sounds On The Radio and Off guitar and vocal



Situation shows no class

has become "a very delicate the grading system in question, matter' which has developed in- the University became caught to a dispute between two faculty up in a struggle pitting one faculmembers," according to one ty member against another. member of Faculty Senate.

F received by Connie Clark in a **Business Strategy course taught** by Associate Professor James B. Townsend, possibly has caused the resignation of several regarding the failure of a class members of the University's grievance committee. The question remains as to whether Clark will press for further legal action regarding the failing grade.

The resignation of the committee members and the threat of legal action point out that this is an extraordinary case. But why?

It is unfortunate but true that many students fail classes. Also, students do become ill during finals week. Are these incidents relevant enough to prompt the kind of issues that have surfaced in the Clark/Townsend case?

was treated fairly in being given sity structure. that grade have been lost in a series of deliberations.

Instead of being able to ac-

compliments. Nationwide, Law.

criticizing the media is "in," and

mind that, unlike people in many

Elsewhere, people have no

choice about where or how they

get news. In a recent example,

last week the government of

Chile closed down all opposition

Manhattan Mercury publisher

Ed Seaton pointed out Thursday

that while media in some Central

American nations have a

relatively impressive amount of

freedom — considering the lack

of other rights present - none

have freedom even approaching

In countries dominated by op-

pressive rulers, the news often is

of the government, by the

government and for the govern-

In contrast, our government

not only allows the questioning of

its policies and practice, but has

set down in writing its dedication

to opening itself up to scrutiny.

that of the United States.

something to criticize.

magazines there.

is justified.

Recognizing U.S. freedom

plaints about the Collegian than Meetings Act and Open Records

much of that criticism probably is quite different, as we are

other countries, we at least have in comparison to U.S. media,

While we slam the media, government-sponsored suppreshowever, we should also keep in sion of reporters and publishers.

On this campus, it is probably Out of that concern came laws more common to hear com- such as our state's Open

A student's failure of a class curately review the fairness of

Add to that the possibility of The case, involving a grade of legal action being taken by the student, and the end product resembles something bordering on ridiculousness.

Does one student's complaint merit this kind of response? Must the integrity of grievance committee members be questioned because of a situation like this? Ideally, no.

Why then, did an incident which appears to be a simple matter of communication between professor and student escalate into a University-wide problem?

Answers to these questions are probably lost among the notes and files of the case's proceedings. But it is indeed unfortunate that an incident which It appears to this board that should have been straightened somewhere along the line, the out privately between student questions of whether Clark and professor must instead deserved an F and whether she create havoc within the Univer-

> Melissa Brune, for the editorial board

The situation elsewhere often

reminded each time we hear of

That reality is sad, especially

most of whom work to provide

not only unbiased news - as far

as is humanly possible — but a

forum through which the public,

too, can make its views known.

the best kind of freedom exists —

and is exercised - in this coun-

try. Writers may suggest needed

changes and freely criticize the

government and the people who

run our cities, states and nation.

Efforts of the Inter-American

Press Association, of which

Seaton is vice president of the

executive committee, to pro-

mote that kind of freedom in

other countries is refreshing.

Rather than lobby for issues

which benefit only themselves,

IAPA members work to secure

press freedom, which benefits

That forum demonstrates that

ASK funding a tough question for senate

"Many times, we're the only one that keeps ASK in line," argued Brett Lambert, campus director of Associated Students of Kansas, as he petitioned Student Senate for increased funding.

The statement, made at Thursday's senate meeting, has its basis most notably in the late 1970s, when ASK supported the legalization of marijuana and opposed the death penalty. K-State balked at one - and, if memory serves correctly, both — of the stands, and convinced the association to stick more closely to student-related issues.

The seven member universities -K-State, the University of Kansas, Emporia State University, Wichita State University, Washburn University, Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State University - quieted down until the early 1980s, when a majority voted to lobby the Kansas Legislature for passage of the severance

The justification was that severance tax revenue would be a viable method of funding student-related programs for which ASK lobbied. This time, K-State - with many students who sympathized with western Kansas oil interests - protested strongly, and even hinted at taking its \$12,000 membership fee and withdrawing from the association.

Again, ASK regrouped and promised to adhere strictly to student-related issues. This year, those issues include the state work/study program, teacher scholarship program, college preparatory curriculum in high schools and maintaining the legal CATHERINE SAYLER **Guest Columnist**

drinking age.

Membership in ASK is based on the fulltime-equivalency (FTE) figure at each university. The current price is 50 cents per FTE per semester, which totals \$15,000 yearly for K-State. Of that, \$920 pays Lambert's salary. The rest goes to fund activities at the state level.

Other member universities eagerly pay that price and hope to increase the FTE price substantially in coming years. K-State, again trying to keep the association in line, is reluctant to pay much more.

As a compromise, Lambert is asking senate to commit to increase ASK funding to almost \$20,000 by 1988. If the resolution passes, the other universities may still say that it is not enough - either pay the price they set or get out. If the resolution fails and K-State asks to remain at the \$15,000 level, we will most likely be voted out of ASK by the other members.

The most esoteric question about ASK funding is whether it is constitutionally correct to require someone to pay for lobbying he opposes - be it marijuana, the severance tax, the drinking age or even the work/study

If an individual believes state money would be better spent repairing rural bridges than funding work/study, is it a violation of his rights to force him to financially support the opposing view?

On a more tangible level, where will the additional \$5,000 come from? Even Finance Committee Chairman Kirk Porteous said he would not support the request if he were certain that senate would not increase the activity fee in coming years. He, like many other senators, doesn't know where we would cut in order to fund ASK.

The Union makes \$50,000 profit yearly, but efforts to reduce its \$360,000 budget have failed in senate each year it has been brought to vote. From time to time, a few senators decide that people are not suicidal in August and propose to shut down the Fone Crisis center during that month. That proposal has never passed in senate either.

Where will the money come from? Since it is unlikely that senate will radically change priorities, the only answer will be to increase the amount of fees students are assessed each semester.

And if we don't fund ASK? A number of tangible benefits will fall by the wayside. Some claim we should use the \$15,000 we currently have committed to fund our own lobbyists, but most agree that a "loner" would not be nearly as effective.

Senators have a tough decision to make Thursday. Let them know your opinions.

(Catherine Sayler is a student senator and senior in

FARMING

'Superfarms' spur demise of family farms

TIM CARPENTER

Staff Writer

radically change their operations.

productivity.

variety of crops.

coconut and palm oils.

Here lies the solution to the woes of family

farmers. If family farming is to survive in

America, medium-sized farmers must

Family farmers must grow their crops us-

ing the least expensive and least energy-

intensive methods available. They must

produce only as many bushels per acre as

the soil can support while still sustaining

Instead of devoting vast acreage to a

single crop, a practice that promotes ero-

sion and overproduction, farmers should

scale down their operations and plant a

Examples of emerging new alternative

crops that can reduce the United States'

dependence on exports include kiwi fruit,

avocados, sunflower seeds and pistachio

Other examples include jojoba, a shrub

whose seed oil is similar to sperm whale oil;

guayule, a desert shrub that produces a

quality natural rubber; and cuphea, an oil-

bearing plant that can be used to replace

Production of such new crops could diver-

sify America's farming base, offer crops

more tailored to the environment and give

As farmers divide land into smaller

As Daniel Webster reminded us in the early 1800s, "Unstable is a country which has lost its taste in agriculture."

Webster uttered those prophetic words nearly 180 years ago, but President Reagan is taking elaborate steps to avoid issues concerning agriculture.

Although Reagan spent millions of dollars on television advertising during his reelection campaign, I never did see a commercial showing him asking a family farmer his catchy, and now famous, campaign question: "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?'

It's unfortunate that Reagan doesn't feel compelled to ask farmers how they're doing, but I don't have to see a slick commercial to convince myself that America's farmers are in deep trouble.

In 1983, net farm income fell to the lowest level in 80 years. Well over 200,000 farmers have fallen into Reagan's Bonzonomic trap and left agriculture since he became presi-

It's not the "superfarmers," nor the weekend "hobby farmers," that are going under. Indeed, it is the mid-sized farmers with annual gross sales of between \$40,000 and \$250,000 who are being squeezed out of business by outdated government policies.

"As far as I am concerned, the farm programs have done what they're supposed to do," said Secretary of Agriculture John Block — at about the same time farmers heard about a new Farm Credit Administration study which estimated the family farmer will be extinct in 10 years if current

policies continue. The problems threatening the future of agriculture in America are rooted in the way U.S. farmers grow food.

Since the mid-1960s, this nation's farmers have been working under the erroneous assumption that land prices will keep rising, demand for their crops is insatiable, and that the costs of high-technology farming will stay the same while crop yields and farm profits keep rising.

In 1981, the economic foundation these assumptions were based upon came crashing down. First, the export boom went

In a world of volatile international politics, farmers learned the hard way that they can't rely on ever-expanding export markets to gobble up excess production.

American farmers - blessed with rich farmland and sophisticated technology kept churning out record harvests as crop surpluses grew and prices fell. At the same time, the effect of record-high real interest rates began taking a toll on farmers' pocketbooks. Farmers who were heavily in debt

Ironically, there are family farmers still making a profit today. Farmers who ignored the advice of "experts" and refused to expand are still making money.

began losing money and their jobs — fast.

parcels and diversify their production, more farm labor will be required. Programs encouraging people to settle in rural areas will become necessary.

The federal government must introduce programs that penalize farmers for planting too much corn or wheat and reward them for growing alternative crops that promote energy conservation and minimize the use of pesticides and herbicides.

We have a choice to make about how we should use technology and what we should use it for. I believe that machines should be adapted to us.

Nature has stocked this country generously, and I want our leaders to appreciate the beauty of natural resources as well as the material riches they provide.

Congress will determine the course of agriculture for the next several years. We should demand that Congress develop a farm program that targets benefits to fami-

ly farms - instead of superfarms. If current policies continue, farm auctioneers will soon be riding to bankruptcy auctions in expensive luxury cars, and our food will be produced by a handful of huge conglomerates.

My father sold his small dairy herd in September 1968, but he has held onto most of his 200 acres. Land speculators are still drooling at the prospect of purchasing his southeast Kansas City, Mo., property. They want the land not for agricultural purposes, but as an investment - for new housing subdivisions.

His farm is nearly surrounded by new homes, but the tax collector is the only person who has been able to sink his teeth into a portion of my father's farm - so far.

I wonder how much longer he can hold

Letters

consumers new and better products.

'Rubbish' column discredits writer

Congratulations! Once again you have managed to publish your annual "Dumbclud, End of the Semester Special."

Brett Lambert's column "Busting the busters" in Thursday's Collegian is a perfect example of a piece of writing that 'starts off in a hurry and gets nowhere

His weak attempts at humor just intensify the terminal condition of his work. Neither inhumane treatment of animals (i.e., his remark pertaining to kittens in a dryer) or sexist remarks pertaining to the female gender are laughing matters; prejudice and cruelty to others are both unfortunate elements of reality. The need to incorporate them in such a humorless manner only serves to discredit his work and ability as a

It's a shame that a publication that supposedly caters to a university community finds the need to print such rubbish! Please do us all a favor and refrain from using such. When suitable material is in short supply, leave the space blank or print more letters from the community voicing intelligent and legitimate concerns of the day.

> **Anna Marie Brown** senior in pre-veterinary medicine

Kansas State

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Letters

ASK director offers apology for registration mistake

On Election Day, I first learned of the trouble some people were encountering as they attempted to vote.

Several people called me, justifiably upset at the fact that they were unable to vote. All of those with whom I spoke believed they had registered at a table sponsored by the Associated Students of Kansas Voter Registration Task Force. I have no reason to believe otherwise.

The problem seemed to be the turnover period between the time my organization took requests for registration and the time the county sent out the actual registration forms. Riley County does not allow students to be deputized to register other students to vote. All we can do is take requests for

It was clearly printed on the card we asked students to sign that the signer should receive a registration form in the mail. I understand, however, that on several occasions this was not made clear, which was completely our fault.

It also was made clear to me that we continued to take requests for registration until Oct. 12, four days from the cutoff date and not enough time for adequate processing. Most of the problems occurred simply because we attempted to register people at the last minute, which clearly should not have been done.

Although I was not directly involved in the project and was out of the country for a while, I am responsible nevertheless for the

actions of ASK at K-State. Therefore, I must be held completely responsible for all mistakes we made in voter registration.

My failure should not be interpreted as a failure of ASK in general, however. The incidents - unfortunate and inexcusable were pale in comparison to the nearly 1,200 other students we were able to help.

This was in no way a malicious act. It was an unfortunate mistake. In the future, I will monitor such activities much more closely in an attempt to prevent any similar

Once again, I sincerely apologize to all those who were affected.

> **Brett Lambert** junior in political science and campus director of ASK

Bathing issue needs recognition

In reply to Chris Silva's letter ("Careless bathing cause for alarm") in Friday's Collegian, I would like to express my opinion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining

to matters of public interest are en-

couraged. All letters must be typewritten

or neatly printed and signed by the

author and should not exceed 300 words.

The author's major, classification or

other identification and a telephone

The bathing issue has been overlooked for too long now. People die every year from injuries acquired in bathtubs. The death toll rises every year, but still nothing has been

According to the November 1983 issue of "Bath-House" magazine, two people die in a bathtub every year, and that's just an average. How can we sit idly by while our friends, neighbors and other innocent people we don't even know get injured or even die in bathtubs?

The first problem is that no one knows about bathing awareness. It is imperative that responsible bathing be promoted and supported. Something has to be done.

Bathing privileges during the week should be limited to the first two weeks of each semester, and after that, only Friday and Saturday. These limitations would certainly bring down the number of baths taken.

thereby lowering the number of deaths.

number where the author can be reached

during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit

letters for style and spatial considera-

tions, and to withhold letters from

publication. All letters submitted

become the property of the Collegian.

The second big problem in this issue is the sorority problem. Organized sorority bathing should come to an end, at least by the beginning of second semester. This action would be a positive step toward bathing awareness. Steps also should be taken to discourage official sorority participation in organized bathing.

Suzie, a sorority member who asked that her last name be withheld, expressed concern about the image the sororities may be promoting by organized sorority involvement in Sorority Bathing Night. There was also concern about possible liability of sorority members as the result of the bathing incidents.

I hope that, after hearing the facts, K-State students will now realize what a problem this bathing issue really is. I also hope that reading this will spark leadership in the greek system, so that Bathing Awareness won't be ignored any more.

George LeRoux sophomore in geology

'Star wars' problem not feasibility, but effectiveness

Re: Dave Severson's column "History shows that nothing is impossible" in Wednesday's Collegian. As a faithful pacifist, I feel compelled to point out the shallowness of Severson's premise.

The question of the "star wars" program is not whether it is possible, but how effective it can be once put into action. I hope Severson realizes that, although the Wright brothers enabled us to fly airplanes, airplanes do crash, and not always because of human error.

I also hope he realizes that not all of our space programs have been successful. Rockets have crashed on liftoff and computers have broken down in space.

I'm trying to point out that, while we have

the ability to institute a "star wars" pro- sive but offensive. For it to be effective, the gram, it can't be guaranteed 100 percent effective. I hope Severson will ask himself if taxpayers can monetarily afford a system that will only take out a portion of incoming missiles, provided that technology hasn't created an effective long-range missile that travels in the atmosphere.

For example, if the system were installed and proven 98 percent effective, that still leaves 2 percent untouched. Obviously, the number that 2 percent represents will vary in proportion to the number of missiles sent into the system. Could this not be another justification for an increment of arms by the

It seems to me that the real rationale behind the "star wars" system is not defenUnited States must reduce the number of missiles represented by the small percent that will get through the system.

The only way to do this would be to strike Soviet missiles at their points of origin. Then the system could be used to mop up any missiles that made it through this first strike. This system could move us toward the possibility of obtaining that first strike capability.

Is this the direction that we want to move? I sincerely hope that in the future, Severson and people like him will not adopt such a sophomoric position regarding world securi-

> **Bill Gaar** senior in English

Believers not exempt from consequences of sinning

Re: Thomas S. David's letter "Capital punishment not biblical" in Tuesday's Collegian. I'm not taking a stand on Karra Porter's editorial (to which David was referring), because I didn't read it, but I don't agree with David's conclusions.

As Jesus said, He did not come to abolish the law, but to fulfill it. His death on the cross satisfied His Father's just requirements for a penalty to be paid for sin.

Receiving this gift by faith allows the believer relief from the eternal penalty, because Jesus already paid it. However, it does not exempt the believer from the consequences of sin while he is still on earth, because these consequences were ordained by God in order to turn people away from

Jesus' sacrificial offering of His own life is a personal gift to each believer, and is also a personal example to each believer.

When God gave the Law to Moses, among the ordinances for the people was, "You

shall appoint as a penalty life for life, eye for Jesus in denouncing personal vengeance, ineye, tooth for tooth..." These were given as ordinances by which the people were to be governed. In the New Testament, in light of Jesus' teachings, both Paul and Peter instruct us that God has appointed governmental authorities to punish evildoers, to cause men to turn away from evil.

When Jesus spoke of "the second cheek for the first," He was denouncing personal vengeance. He was not revoking the Father's appointment of rulers as His ministers. He was not revoking or abolishing the law.

In the book of Romans, Paul agrees with

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column sons submitting columns will be asked to

terest. Columns should be about three taken. The Collegian reserves the right to

double-spaced typewritten pages. Per- reject any material or edit it for space.

offering an opinion on a topic of public in- show identification and have a

structing us to leave the vengeance to God. Then in the following chapter, Paul explains one of God's methods of executing His vengeance: the appointment of governmental authorities responsible for punishing

Therefore, our personal response to sin. because of Jesus' example and His grace, has a new approach: "turn the other cheek." But the assigned role of punishing

Tim Verschelden graduate in biochemistry

evil is still the same: "life for life."

Public can't check government Editor.

Re: James Lebak's rebuttal ("Different guide American, Soviet governments," Nov. 8) to my rebuttal ("Americans, Soviets share interests," Nov. 6) of Scott Smiley's letter ("Threat of Soviet aggression justifies defense budget," Nov. 2).

I don't disagree that there are differences between our government and the Soviets' government, and I am absolutely clear that I would rather live in the United States than Russia. I do believe, however, that when you start looking at how governments act on an international level, the differences between the Soviet government and our government can be minimized.

Lebak claims that because our government must answer to the American people, that will keep us from destroying the Soviet Union. History has shown us that public opinion just isn't so wise.

Hitler and Napolean (both of whom were credited with their country's economic recovery) enjoyed massive public support while protecting their country from a "perceived" enemy. Vietnam exemplifies how it took 15 years of involvement for

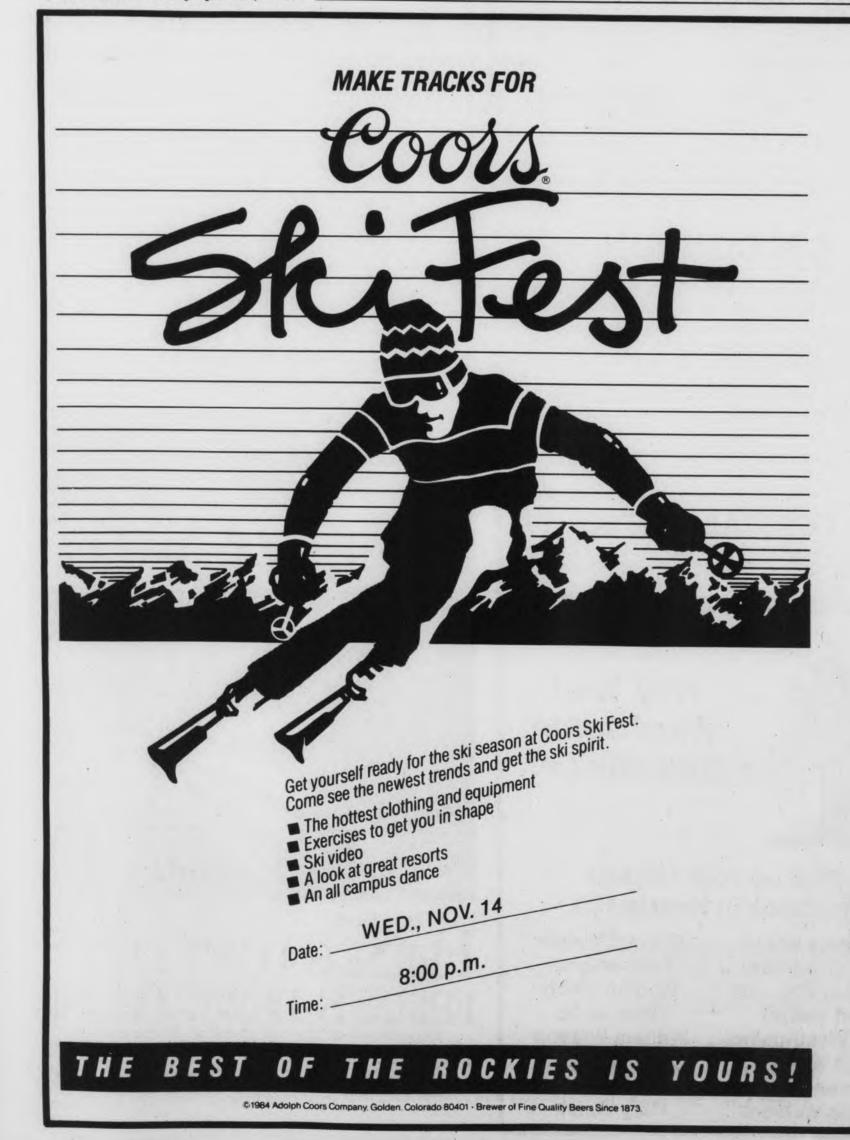
public opinion to change, and even then it still took several more years for politicians to legislate the public's wishes.

As for Lebak's claim that a president who obliterated Russia under the previously described conditions would be committing political suicide, I ask: What kind of political future does Reagan have? From 1980 to 1984, there at least was the possibility of a second term.

I am aware that the Soviet leaders want, and will do whatever is necessary to achieve, world Communism. Yet, just because our leaders don't make that same claim with respect to democracy doesn't mean that those in power don't have similar aspirations for world democracy. Actions speak louder than words.

Finally, who would argue that fear can be a great motivator and rationalization for one's actions? We already feel threatened by the differing ideology of the Soviets -I'm sure the "Great Communicator" could persuade this country's lemmings that we had no choice.

JoAnn Fremerman senior in microbiology and one other





I see to bearing

Gruff nanny goat holds 2 hostage

INDIANAPOLIS — It wasn't a billy goat, but it sure was gruff — just ask Vera Miles and her 4-year-old granddaughter.

The pair were trapped inside Miles' house for about an hour Friday by a female goat that kept butting the front door and threatened to bite the occupants each time they tried to leave.

The cantankerous nanny, which stood 3 feet high at the top of her horns, "was bigger than any dog," said Marion County Sheriff's Deputy James C. Curry, who rescued grandmother and grand-daughter.

"She tried to bite me, but I got her (chained) to the tree first," Curry said.

Because the goat was dragging a metal chain behind her, it appeared she had escaped from her home, so Curry left the animal outside Miles' for several hours in hopes the owner would drive by and see her.

But when the nanny was unclaimed by Friday afternoon, Curry took her to the Municipal Dog Pound, for lack of a better place.
"It was scary for all of us. I've never had any dealings with goats before." Miles said.

But the experience didn't get Curry's goat.
"I've been on the street 12 years. A little of everything comes along by then," he said.

Manure offer attracts few takers

RICHFIELD, Ohio — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is up to its elephant ears in manure after only four people showed up to collect it for their gardens.

Dozens of gardeners usually flock to the circus to scoop up some of nature's finest fertilizer.

But only four people took the circus up on its offer Friday. "We're up to our ears in it," said circus publicist Jacquie A. Kranyak. "I never had it happen that nobody came. I'm embarrassed and I really don't know what the explanation is."

During the circus's 13-day stay at the coliseum here, the 21 elephants and an assortment of other animals will produce about 312 cubic yards of manure — enough to fill two 40-foot tractor-trailer rigs.

Most of the manure is buried in landfills. But the circus also offers it free to anyone willing to carry it away.

Mark Roup, 33, an Akron landscaper, was among those who came to collect.

"It's kind of a novelty item to have in your garden," he said.

Astronaut says Russia first to Mars

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Former astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, the second man to walk on the moon, says he believes the Soviets are conducting experiments that probably will put them on Mars before the United States sends another spaceship to the moon.

Aldrin, lunar module pilot on Apollo XI in 1969, also predicted in an interview last week that President Reagan will make a commitment to develop a moon base during his second term. Currently, a professor at the University of North Dakota, Aldrin

said a moon base could be used to develop solar power and as a transfer terminal for missions to other points in space.

Soviet cosmonauts have staved aboard the Salvut space station is

Soviet cosmonauts have stayed aboard the Salyut space station for as long as 237 days, a feat Aldrin said indicates longer missions are to come.

"I would stick my neck out and say a cosmonaut will walk on Mars before we walk on the moon again," he said.

Jim Ryun Autograph Party

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Not our destination
So you'll have to wait a little longer
WITH MORE ANTICIPATION!!

-Love your Sneaky Pledges

Thursday & Friday PECAN SALE KSU Horticulture Club is selling pecans this Thursday & Friday, Nov. 15 & 16, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in Waters 41A and 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Union. 1 lb. bag pieces \$3.75 1 lb. shelled halves \$4.50 5 lb. cracked pecans \$6.95

Pop tab trade for dialysis time a hoax

By JERI HEIDRICK Collegian Reporter

When Vince Berry and Denise Oborny started saving soft drink pull-off tabs for free minutes on kidney dialysis machines for little girls in Topeka and Manhattan, they thought they were showing compassion for the lives of two children.

But there was just one problem — the little girls who supposedly needed the tabs did not exist in Topeka, Manhattan or even in Kansas.

Other students, besides Berry and Oborny, also have been saving soft drink pull-off tabs. And like Berry and Oborny, their acts of compassion by saving shoe boxes and garbage bags full of the tabs have been part of a hoax.

At K-State, the hoax started about two months ago when both Berry and Oborny asked students in their residence halls — Haymaker and Goodnow halls — to save the tabs.

"It's unfortunate something like this couldn't get done," Berry, sophomore in business administration, said. "It would be great if someone really could sponsor something like this. People like to participate in this (saving the tabs) because it is something easy they can do to get involved."

Oborny, junior in electronic engineering technology, said she is not angry about the hoax, but she thinks it was a cruel joke.

"It is kind of funny, but I still think it was cruel," Oborny said. "People really thought they were doing something nice. It's the idea of someone taking the time to save all those tabs and then they're no good."

Carollee Scott, administrative assistant of the National Kidney Foundation in Kansas City, Mo., said the organization is not honoring the tabs

"They are not any good," Scott said. "It (saving the tabs) is simply a rumor. There is nothing in conjunction with us where collected pop can tabs can be used to buy time on a

NOVEMBER

Source of rumor remains unknown

dialysis machine. Rumors like this have been going on for 30 years and no one knows how they get started."

Scott said the Medicare program will pay 80 percent of a patient's dialysis time. She also said patients can receive the other 20 percent

from various state programs.

The director of the National Kidney Foundation of Kansas, Betty Curley, also said saving the tabs was a hoax.

"I can't tell you how sorry I am that it is a hoax," Curley said. "There are a lot of caring people out there."

Oborny and Berry each heard of saving the tabs from various people who, in turn, heard of the idea from others.

Oborny heard of the idea through a series of people, one of whom was Betty Blankenship of Topeka. Blankenship was told to save the tabs at a Home Interiors and Gifts meeting in Lawrence.

"During the rally, I was told by a good friend of mine that if we saved our soft drink tabs they could be used for a child on kidney dialysis treatment," Blankenship said. "So I announced it to a group of women from Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas and they all started to save their tabs.

"I now have a great big shopping bag full of the tabs. United Parcel Service has stopped here to deliver tabs. A company called me and they have 500,000 tabs. I don't know what to do with them all."

Berry heard about the idea in Rossville, his hometown. His parents heard of the idea from Gale Cummings.

"I don't know who is taking these tabs," Cummings said. "My daughter works at a new job in Topeka and she heard of it (saving the tabs) from there."

Cummings became suspicious when no one contacted her about

UNION

k-state union

21

where to take the tabs. She called the Kidney Foundation in Topeka where she was told saving the tabs

for kidney dialysis was a hoax.

"They told me they were no good for dialysis. But if everyone sells their tabs they can then send the money to the Kidney Foundation. Most aluminum companies will buy the tabs and recycle them," Cumm-

ings said.

Campbell Distributors Inc., 825
Levee Drive, will buy the tabs and recycle them.

"I have heard of people saving the tabs but I don't know how it got started," said Bob Campbell, who works in the operations department. "No one has brought any (tabs) to us yet, but we will recycle them. They can bring them to us in anything, even garbage bags."

Campbell said the business pays 21 cents per pound for aluminum, but he said it takes a case of soft drink cans to make a pound.

Curley said whoever is collecting the tabs under the pretense that they will be used for kidney dialysis, is committing a consumer fraud.

"I haven't been able to uncover the source," she said. "It is a consumer fraud because no one is purchasing time on a dialysis machine.

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It becomes a concern of the attorney general's office."

Neil Woerman, special assistant to Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan, also said collecting the tabs and obtaining money from them under a false pretense is a consumer fraud.

"This would involve a consumer transaction with deception," Woerman said. "Generally, no one can track the fraud down to a source or an individual who is making any money from it, so nothing is done."

He said he did not know at this time how the person committing the fraud would be treated.

Woerman also said he suggests that people check into who is sponsoring these types of activities before they begin to participate.

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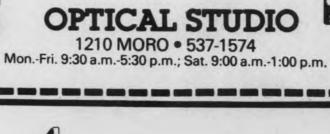
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Letters

ASK director offers apology for registration mistake

On Election Day, I first learned of the trouble some people were encountering as they attempted to vote.

Several people called me, justifiably upset at the fact that they were unable to vote. All of those with whom I spoke believed they had registered at a table sponsored by the Associated Students of Kansas Voter Registration Task Force. I have no reason to believe otherwise.

The problem seemed to be the turnover period between the time my organization took requests for registration and the time the county sent out the actual registration forms. Riley County does not allow students to be deputized to register other students to vote. All we can do is take requests for

registration.

It was clearly printed on the card we asked students to sign that the signer should receive a registration form in the mail. I understand, however, that on several occasions this was not made clear, which was completely our fault.

It also was made clear to me that we continued to take requests for registration until Oct. 12, four days from the cutoff date and not enough time for adequate processing. Most of the problems occurred simply because we attempted to register people at the last minute, which clearly should not have been done.

Although I was not directly involved in the project and was out of the country for a while, I am responsible nevertheless for the

actions of ASK at K-State. Therefore, I must be held completely responsible for all mistakes we made in voter registration.

My failure should not be interpreted as a failure of ASK in general, however. The incidents - unfortunate and inexcusable were pale in comparison to the nearly 1,200 other students we were able to help.

This was in no way a malicious act. It was an unfortunate mistake. In the future, I will monitor such activities much more closely in an attempt to prevent any similar

Once again, I sincerely apologize to all those who were affected.

> **Brett Lambert** junior in political science and campus director of ASK

The author's major, classification or publication. All letters submitted other identification and a telephone become the property of the Collegian.

Bathing issue needs recognition

Editor. In reply to Chris Silva's letter ("Careless bathing cause for alarm") in Friday's Col-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining

to matters of public interest are en-

couraged. All letters must be typewritten

or neatly printed and signed by the

author and should not exceed 300 words.

legian, I would like to express my opinion. The bathing issue has been overlooked for too long now. People die every year from injuries acquired in bathtubs. The death toll rises every year, but still nothing has been

According to the November 1983 issue of "Bath-House" magazine, two people die in a bathtub every year, and that's just an average. How can we sit idly by while our friends, neighbors and other innocent people we don't even know get injured or even die in bathtubs?

The first problem is that no one knows about bathing awareness. It is imperative that responsible bathing be promoted and

supported. Something has to be done. Bathing privileges during the week should be limited to the first two weeks of each semester, and after that, only Friday and Saturday. These limitations would certainly

bring down the number of baths taken.

tion would be a positive step toward bathing awareness. Steps also should be taken to discourage official sorority participation in organized bathing. Suzie, a sorority member who asked that her last name be withheld, expressed concern about the image the sororities may be promoting by organized sorority involvement in Sorority Bathing Night. There was also concern about possible liability of

number where the author can be reached

during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit

letters for style and spatial considera-

tions, and to withhold letters from

thereby lowering the number of deaths.

The second big problem in this issue is the

sorority problem. Organized sorority

bathing should come to an end, at least by

the beginning of second semester. This ac-

sorority members as the result of the bathing incidents. I hope that, after hearing the facts, K-State students will now realize what a problem this bathing issue really is. I also hope that reading this will spark leadership in the greek system, so that Bathing Awareness

won't be ignored any more. George LeRoux sophomore in geology

'Star wars' problem not feasibility, but effectiveness

Editor

Re: Dave Severson's column "History shows that nothing is impossible" in Wednesday's Collegian. As a faithful pacifist, I feel compelled to point out the shallowness of Severson's premise.

The question of the "star wars" program is not whether it is possible, but how effective it can be once put into action. I hope Severson realizes that, although the Wright brothers enabled us to fly airplanes, airplanes do crash, and not always because of human error.

I also hope he realizes that not all of our space programs have been successful. Rockets have crashed on liftoff and computers have broken down in space.

I'm trying to point out that, while we have

the ability to institute a "star wars" program, it can't be guaranteed 100 percent effective. I hope Severson will ask himself if taxpayers can monetarily afford a system that will only take out a portion of incoming missiles, provided that technology hasn't created an effective long-range missile that travels in the atmosphere.

For example, if the system were installed and proven 98 percent effective, that still leaves 2 percent untouched. Obviously, the number that 2 percent represents will vary in proportion to the number of missiles sent into the system. Could this not be another justification for an increment of arms by the Soviet Union?

It seems to me that the real rationale behind the "star wars" system is not defen-

sive but offensive. For it to be effective, the United States must reduce the number of missiles represented by the small percent that will get through the system.

The only way to do this would be to strike Soviet missiles at their points of origin. Then the system could be used to mop up any missiles that made it through this first strike. This system could move us toward the possibility of obtaining that first strike

Is this the direction that we want to move? I sincerely hope that in the future, Severson and people like him will not adopt such a sophomoric position regarding world securi-

> **Bill Gaar** senior in English

Believers not exempt from consequences of sinning

Re: Thomas S. David's letter "Capital punishment not biblical" in Tuesday's Collegian. I'm not taking a stand on Karra Porter's editorial (to which David was referring), because I didn't read it, but I don't agree with David's conclusions.

As Jesus said, He did not come to abolish the law, but to fulfill it. His death on the cross satisfied His Father's just requirements for a penalty to be paid for sin.

Receiving this gift by faith allows the believer relief from the eternal penalty, because Jesus already paid it. However, it does not exempt the believer from the consequences of sin while he is still on earth, because these consequences were ordained by God in order to turn people away from

Jesus' sacrificial offering of His own life is a personal gift to each believer, and is also a personal example to each believer.

When God gave the Law to Moses, among the ordinances for the people was, "You

shall appoint as a penalty life for life, eye for Jesus in denouncing personal vengeance, ineye, tooth for tooth..." These were given as ordinances by which the people were to be governed. In the New Testament, in light of Jesus' teachings, both Paul and Peter instruct us that God has appointed governmental authorities to punish evildoers, to cause men to turn away from evil.

When Jesus spoke of "the second cheek for the first," He was denouncing personal vengeance. He was not revoking the Father's appointment of rulers as His ministers. He was not revoking or abolishing the law.

In the book of Romans, Paul agrees with

offering an opinion on a topic of public in-

double-spaced typewritten pages. Per- reject any material or edit it for space.

terest. Columns should be ab

structing us to leave the vengeance to God.

Therefore, our personal response to sin, because of Jesus' example and His grace, has a new approach: "turn the other cheek." But the assigned role of punishing evil is still the same: "life for life."

Then in the following chapter, Paul explains one of God's methods of executing His vengeance: the appointment of governmental authorities responsible for punishing

> Tim Verschelden graduate in biochemistry

nan reserves the right to

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column sons submitting columns will be asked to

show identification and have a picture

Public can't check government

Re: James Lebak's rebuttal ("Different goals guide American, Soviet governments," Nov. 8) to my rebuttal ("Americans, Soviets share interests," Nov. 6) of Scott Smiley's letter ("Threat of Soviet aggression justifies defense budget,"

I don't disagree that there are differences between our government and the Soviets' government, and I am absolutely clear that I would rather live in the United States than Russia. I do believe, however, that when you start looking at how governments act on an international level, the differences between the Soviet government and our government can be minimized.

Lebak claims that because our government must answer to the American people, that will keep us from destroying the Soviet Union. History has shown us that public opinion just isn't so wise.

Hitler and Napolean (both of whom were credited with their country's economic recovery) enjoyed massive public support while protecting their country from a "perceived" enemy. Vietnam exemplifies how it took 15 years of involvement for

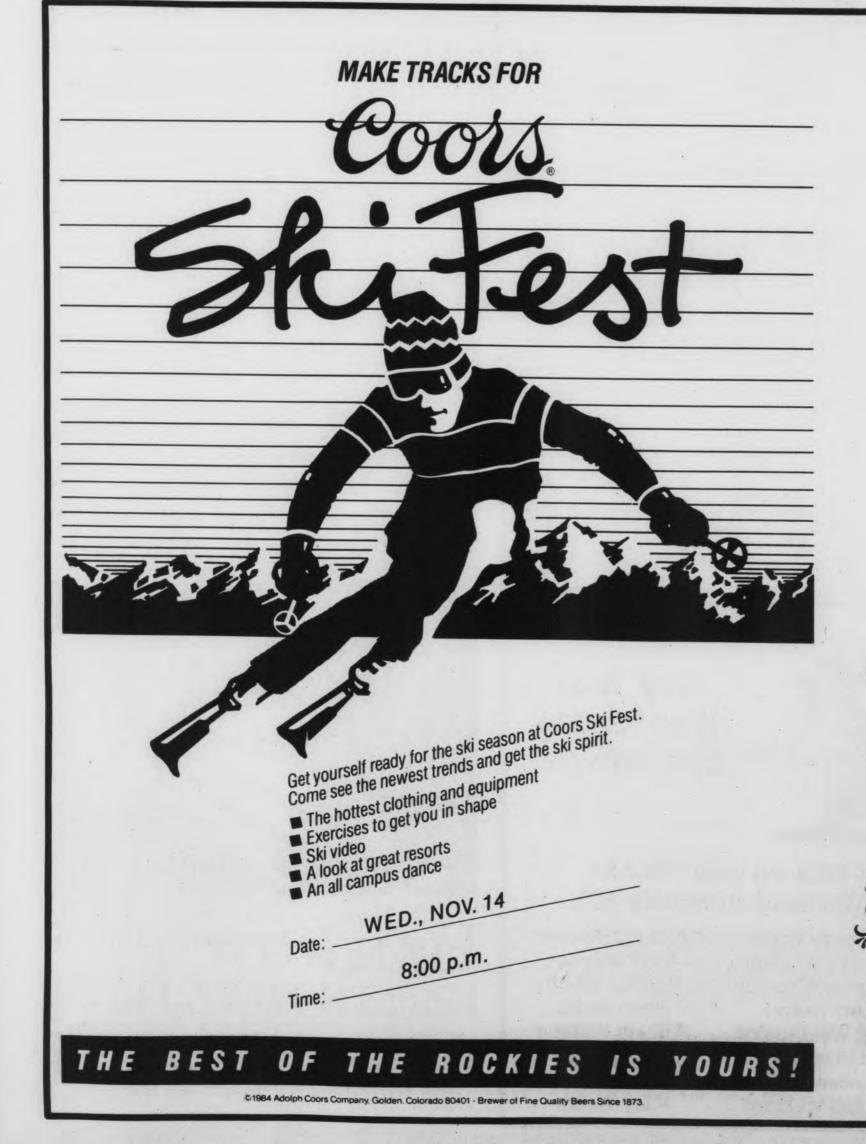
public opinion to change, and even then it still took several more years for politicians to legislate the public's wishes.

As for Lebak's claim that a president who obliterated Russia under the previously described conditions would be committing political suicide, I ask: What kind of political future does Reagan have? From 1980 to 1984, there at least was the possibility of a second term.

I am aware that the Soviet leaders want, and will do whatever is necessary to achieve, world Communism. Yet, just because our leaders don't make that same claim with respect to democracy doesn't mean that those in power don't have similar aspirations for world democracy. Actions speak louder than words.

Finally, who would argue that fear can be a great motivator and rationalization for one's actions? We already feel threatened by the differing ideology of the Soviets -I'm sure the "Great Communicator" could persuade this country's lemmings that we had no choice.

JoAnn Fremerman senior in microbiology and one other





King

Continued from Page 1

Christine King Farris, King's daughter and only surviving child, told a hospital news conference her father was stricken Sunday afternoon at his home and was rushed to the hospital where "extensive resuscitation efforts were taken."

King died at 5:41 p.m. at the hospital. "It appears to be some sort of heart attack," said Dr. Bernard Bridges, King's personal physician, adding that no post-mortem examination was planned.

King had suffered from a chronic heart condition. He was hospitalized in critical condition last month when his heart ailment was aggravated by a lung infection.

"On behalf of the King family I want to express my profound gratitude for the love, concern, sympathy and support and we appreciate the fervent prayers over the last few weeks," Farris said.

General

Continued from Page 1

finding and keeping long-lasting

relationships. "That is one of the most fantastic things about this career," she said. "I have friends all over the world,

military and civilian." "One thing I've found wonderful is that the people I have met have treasured me as a friend because of the kind of person I am, and not because of my rank," Williamson said.

She said there is nothing she doesn't like about the army.

"I have always said that if other people were as fortunate to like their jobs as much as I do, no one would be unhappy in a career. I think I made the perfect choice."

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"I'm trying to be as strong as I can, as daddy would want me to be," she said while surrounded by about 20 family members and black leaders, including Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and the president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Rev. Joseph

Young said, "Daddy King did more for this city, the South and the nation than any of us yet realize. Before he was famous, Martin Luther King was always fighting for people's rights and standing up for the little people of this community, and telling people not to hate."

Lowery praised King's "compassion and love" in the face of adversity. "I don't know anyone 84 who has lived a better life."

Lowery also said that King, though living to see tremendous strides in civil rights, "realized we still have a long way to go."

"Daddy King," as he was known, preached non-violence to his children, and his son Martin made it the hallmark of his civil disobedience crusade toward integration in the 1950s and 1960s.

"It's no accident that Martin or my other son didn't hate anybody," the elder King said in an interview. "I taught them to love everyone, rich, poor, high or low. I instilled that in my children. That came up in them, and now, I'm preaching the same gospel to my grandchildren."

The younger King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in

Bishops

Continued from Page 1 is prevention through a healthy economy," the letter says.

Still, the critical passages - as well as what some critics see as clerical meddling in secular affairs seem likely to stir controversy, perhaps rivaling the outcry from Reagan officials and others over the bishops' 1983 letter condemning nuclear war and criticizing administration policy on nuclear

Claiming little personal expertise, they say they interviewed more than 100 economists, theologians, business people, labor represen-

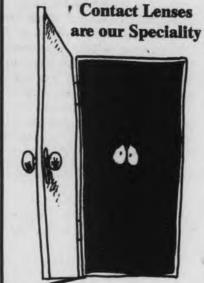
tatives and others including 'economic advisers from conservative and liberal administrations."

Such letters are not orders requiring obedience from the nation's 50 million Catholics. They are published as teaching guides, significant in providing the basis for Catholic thought on important matters and also aimed at influencing public

Sunday's first draft of the Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy, one year in the making, could face substantial revision before being approved next year by America's more than 300 Catholic archbishops and bishops organized as the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.



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day "A Soldier's Story" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20

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"Jabberwocky" and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" double feature - Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Today and Tuesday
"Daniel" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Thursday

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Works of Margo Kren - Strecker Gallery; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. BFA Exhibit - McCain Galleries; during business

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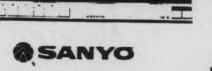
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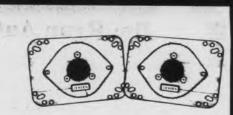
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By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. -President Reagan ended his vacation Sunday and returned to the White House to take command of planning for his second term amid indications that many top government jobs could change hands.

There were increasing hints of extensive personnel changes in the next few months despite Reagan's public statements of endorsement

of his Cabinet and other top aides. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would tell his Cabinet at a meeting Tuesday "that he desires that all of them stay" because he does not want to break up a winning team.

However, some presidential aides believe Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan should step down rather than remain on leave indefinitely while he battles criminal charges of corruption involving the New Jersey construction company where he previously served as an executive.

At the White House, the trio of advisers that has ruled for the past four years will almost certainly be dismantled. It consists of Chief of Staff James A. Baker III, Deputy Chief of Staff Michael K. Deaver, and presidential counselor Edwin

Despite financial problems that came to light after Meese was

nominated to replace Attorney General William French Smith, aides remain convinced Meese will be confirmed by the Republicancontrolled Senate.

So far, Smith and Education Secretary Terrell Bell are the only Cabinet members to say they won't

Many believe Deaver, who has been responsible for molding Reagan's image, will leave shortly after the inauguration.

Memorial

Continued from Page 1

tribute to the 9.8 million who wore American uniforms during the Vietnam War.

"This statue and the memorial in which it stands are an acknowledgment that a nation that forgets the sacrifices of its heroes risks its very

existence," Weinberger said. Weinberger received his loudest applause when he said: "We must never again send Americans into battle unless we plan to win."

The standing ovation was led by retired Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the former Vietnam commander.

Westmoreland told the Vietnam veterans present, "You did the job the country asked you to do. You did it magnificently, and nobody could have done it any better."

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Violence increases in pot growers' war destroyed 64,579 plants worth an in large gardens hidden amid the fir know how many murders up here in

By The Associated Press

UKIAH, Calif. - Armed marijuana growers, guarding their \$2 billion crop against pot pirates and state agents, have turned the backwoods of Northern California into a treacherous jungle.

Since last July, four people have been killed in marijuana-related incidents. At least a dozen more have been maimed or injured by shotguns, automatic weapons and booby traps the growers use to protect their valuable harvest.

Some people are afraid — afraid to hike in the back country, afraid to step off narrow roads that wind through the redwood stands to the rugged coast, afraid to get caught in the cross fire between growers and pot pirates who steal their plants.

"I cannot allow my child to ever go camping, to go hiking. I cannot, during certain times of the year," said Kathy Davidson, a Ukiah merchant whose neighbor's children were held at gunpoint during an

alleged pot-related dispute. Most of the violence stems from the clash between marijuana farmers and pot pirates that residents and others compare to guerrilla warfare. Sometimes, too, hunters, hikers and others who venture into remote areas have been attacked or threatened by armed

growers suspicious of intruders. On Sept. 12, near Willits, a 19-yearold man was shot in both legs after wandering too near a marijuana garden. The man, who investigators say may have been trying to steal marijuana with teen-age friends,

had his left leg amputated. This summer and fall, for the second year in a row, the state waged a \$2.1 million Campaign Against Marijuana Planting, a joint law enforcement program that used helicopters and ground patrols in commandostyle raids and seized an estimated \$300 million worth of marijuana.

Authorities say the CAMP program, which began in July and ended Oct. 31, confiscated 152,368 plants, 264 firearms and 47 vehicles in 37 California counties. Officers arrested 114 people and issued warrants for 67 others.

By comparison, last year's \$1.1 million program hit 14 counties.

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estimated \$130 million and resulted in 78 arrests and 50 warrants.

"Nobody wants the aspect of war," Mendocino County Supervisor Marilyn Butcher said. "But the violence has come to us and we have to react to it. If that's what it takes,

that's what it takes. "Guns are coming into the county, outsiders are coming in. It's no longer a small-time, non-violent mom-and-pop operation," Butcher said. "There have been foresters and surveyors and even just ranchers who have cattle in remote areas that have been confronted by gun-toting strangers."

With the arrival of pot pirates and CAMP agents, some marijuana farmers have chosen to fight to guard their investments.

"There's always been a sense of the grower being protective in terms of detection and defense of their garden," Mendocino County Sheriff's Capt. Gene Lensing said, "but not to the degree that has been in the last several years with the advent of the pirate. Law enforcement is one thing. The pirate is an equal or greater threat now to (the growers)."

Stakes in the backwoods battles are high. A 12-foot plant produces at least one pound of high-grade marijuana, called sensimilla, that sells

for about \$2,000. Lured by big money, a new breed of grower has sprouted alongside the older small-timers. The new farmers cultivate hundreds or thousands of plants using sophisticated drip irrigation systems, plastic piping and camouflage.

Much of the potent weed is grown

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trees and redwoods of Mendocino, Humboldt and Butte counties north of San Francisco. But reminders of the illegal activity are never far

"For three months (during CAMP operations), it's helicopters going over our houses all the time," said Davidson, a printing shop owner who lives in the hills above Ukiah, an area inhabited by 30,000 of Men-

docino County's 67,000 residents. "When you see the helicopters you think of pot, so it's very much in your mind," she said. "You wouldn't have a helicopter here if you didn't have pot fields. So you can't really

forget about it." In this rugged land where

anything grows, tolerance is dying. 'People aren't willing to put up with the violence," Lensing said. "Sometimes it has been said that criminality exists to the toleration of the public around it. When people get upset to the point where they can't tolerate it, they become vocal and they want something done about

it. That becomes a priority to them." "I don't like the violence," Davidson said. "There has been I don't aren't."

Despite the estimated millions they earn from their illegal crop, growers spend most of their dollars outside of the area, Lensing said.

the last five years. Some real serious

murders. I don't like that kind of ele-

execution-style

murders

Mad about the growers' tax-free income and frightened by the violence, people are taking a new look at the marijuana issue.

"I'm working hard every day, very hard in honest, open activity and I pay my taxes," Davidson said. "It really bugs me that there's some people who don't. This is a poor community; it could use the tax money."

"We've never had these many murders, this much violence," Butcher said. "We've been very proud of Mendocino County being a very, very peaceful county with not nearly the crime and violence that other areas experience every day. And now all of a sudden, it's in our own neighborhood.

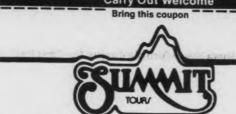
"We have an ironic situation: our streets are safe but our wild areas

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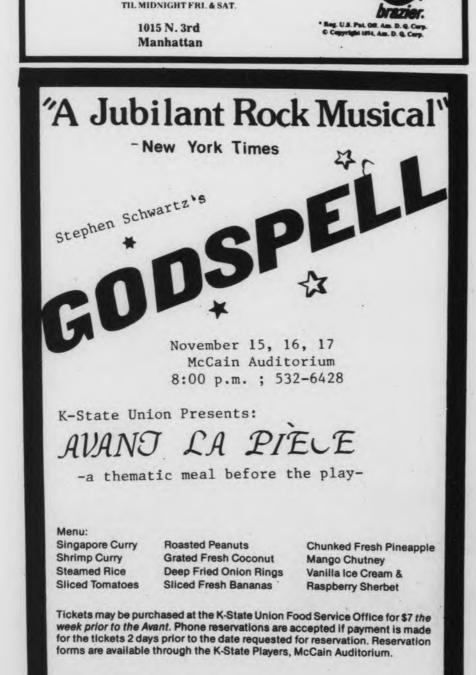
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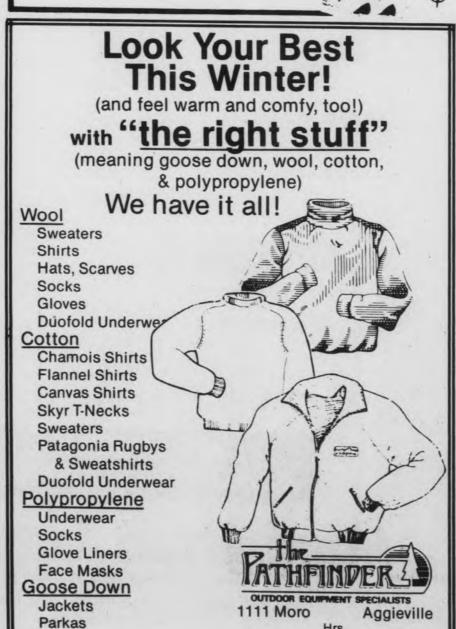
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K-State, Iowa State battle to 7-7 deadlock

By TIM FILBY Sports Editor

AMES, Iowa — In a game that was played as miserably as the Iowa weather was cold, neither K-State nor Iowa State University played well enough to win. And so it was fitting that the 'Cats and Cyclones settled for a 7-7 tie in a regionally televised contest featuring two teams fighting to avoid last place in the Big Eight Conference.

If any team had a right to be unhappy with the game's outcome, played in belowfreezing temperatures with winds gusting at 25 mph, it was K-State. The 'Cats missed four field goal attempts in the game. On three of those tries, place-kicker Steve Willis' efforts were hampered by special team errors.

On two of the field goal attempts, the snaps from center Andy Harding were too high, resulting in bad placements from holder Donnie Campbell. On another attempt, in the fourth quarter, Harding was on target, but Campbell fumbled the snap.

"One of the snaps was low and on the others, Donnie's hands were cold and the ball was mishandled," K-State coach Jim Dickey said. "Donnie is one of the best holders in the league. He's been acrobatic on some of our kicks this year. I have no fault with his play."

The one legitimate field goal chance Willis did get came with the game's outcome on the line with five seconds remaining.

Following a Cyclones' timeout, called in an attempt to rattle the 'Cats, K-State received a good snap from Harding and a good placement from Campbell. But Willis' 35-yard kick was called wide to the right by back judge Willis Weisbrook, touching off a wild protest from the K-State team. Only seconds before the call, the team had celebrated an apparent victory.

"We got the snap down all right, but we just missed the kick," Dickey said. "It's just something we have to live with. I didn't have a good seat (on the last field goal attempt). Obviously, all our kids said it was good and all their kids said it wasn't."

The game ended with Iowa State quarterback Alan Hood running for 18 yards, which was immediately followed by a benchclearing brawl in front of the K-State bench.

"It was frustration," said 'Cats' offensive kle Tim Stone, who received a cut above his left eye as a result of the fight. "I got scraped by one of their players. Emotions were high."

With the frustrating ending, the 'Cats moved their record to 2-7-1, 1-4-1 in the Big Eight. Iowa State's record went to 2-6-2, with a conference record of 0-4-2.

"It's very disappointing to end a game the way it started," Dickey said. "Obviously, neither team played well and I think a lot of that was due to the weather — it really

changes your offensive game plan. "We knew going into the contest that ISU had an outstanding defense. We thought we could hold them to a minimum amount of

points." The contest was dominated by both teams' defensive play - the 'Cats had 217 yards of total offense while the Cyclones netted 250 yards of offensive output. For K-State, the rushing of halfback Todd Moody, who gained 97 yards on 16 carries,

was the one bright spot. But the two squads also were plagued by



Wildcat defensive strong safety Jack Epps dives for an Iowa State fumble during the first half of Saturday's game in Ames. The fumble set the 'Cats up for one of four missed field goals.

mistakes throughout the afternoon.

Iowa State committed four turnovers in the contest, two coming inside the K-State 10-yard line. The 'Cats suffered three tur-

contest, for 60 yards in losses while K-State was called for four penalties in the contest, for 29 yards.

In addition, the Cyclones and 'Cats each squandered potential touchdown-scoring plays. The 'Cats' miscue came in the first quarter, on an attempted halfback pass by Todd Moody — a play that two weeks ago resulted in a touchdown against the University of Nebraska.

See FOOTBALL, Page 10

Decision on last-minute field goal lowa State racked up nine penalties in the ontest, for 60 yards in losses while K-State adds controversy to 'Cats' contest

By WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer

AMES, Iowa - The loser of the game between the K-State Wildcats and the Iowa State University Cyclones was in a good position to receive the property rights to the cellar of the Big Eight Conference.

With five seconds left in the game and the score tied 7-7, Jim Criner, Iowa State's head coach, was probably ready to sign the Big Eight basement's ownership papers as K-State's place-kicker Steve Willis lined up on the Cyclones' 16-yard line to attempt a 32-yard field goal.

After the 'Cats called a timeout and resumed position at the line, the Cyclones attempted to disrupt Willis' concentration by calling a timeout. When both teams lined up again, K-State's center Andy Harding snapped the ball, holder Donnie Campbell took the snap and Willis kicked the ball.

There was bound to be controversy after the kick when both teams cheered - the 'Cats thinking they had a victory and the Cyclones ready to settle for a tie instead of a

Back judge Willis Weisbrook, who was positioned under the goal post, turned cheers to tears when he ruled the kick wide to the right.

make the call," Campbell said, "but as far as I'm concerned that last kick was good." When Weisbrook signaled the kick no

"The official was in the best angle to

good, Willis immediately approached him. "I was very upset," an emotionally shaken Willis said after the game. "I looked up right as the ball crossed (the uprights) and I thought it was in by a foot or two.

Everyone started yelling that it was good." Elliot Warner, a KATZ network producer, who was in charge of the camera crew broadcasting the game on television, entered the 'Cats' locker room and said he agreed with Willis after watching the instant replay numerous times.

"It was clearly inside the goal post by a foot," Warner said.

Even with the instant replay, Criner said he agreed with Weisbrook's decision.

"The official was stationed directly under the goal post," Criner said. "The ball passed the post outside of the bar and the wind blew it back in. It was definitely the right call." Harding said he thought Willis' kick was

good but also said he wasn't positive. 'Everybody makes mistakes," Harding said. "I know I made my share today."

There was definitely a bad connection between Harding and Campbell on Saturday as they botched three previous field goal attempts by Willis.

K-State's first try at a field goal came in the first quarter, with Willis attempting to match a previous 52-yard record, which he made against Oklahoma State University the previous Saturday.

With the wind to K-State's back, Harding snapped the ball too high and Campbell was forced to stretch up and snag the ball back to the ground - barely in time for Willis to kick. Willis' kick went the distance but was ruled too far to the right.

In the fourth quarter, Willis was again called in for a 39-yard field goal attempt with 10:05 remaining. Harding snapped the ball too high again and this time Campbell wasn't able to get to it. Willis recovered the ball as he was tackled by Cyclone defensive

But Iowa State was slapped with a holding penalty and five plays later Willis was called in again - this time for a 25-yard at-

The snap was good but Campbell wasn't able to hold on to the ball and Iowa State recovered the fumble.

"I had trouble all day taking snaps," Campbell said. "The wind was really mak-

ing the ball do funny things." Nobody on the K-State team thought the wind was very funny after Willis' last kick.

"The last play was controversial," K-State's quarterback Stan Weber said. "... When I go home, if I see that the kick went through (the uprights) on my VCR, I'll think we won the game."

But even if the kick was good, K-State will

have to settle for the tie. "There's no such thing as a protest in college football," Dick Towers, K-State athletic director, said. "Once they (officials) blow it, they blow it."



Wildcat place-kicker Steve Willis attempts a field goal with five seconds left in the game.



As time runs out, 'Cats' players converge toward the referee to contest the call that the final field goal attempt didn't count.



Renee Whitney dives for the ball during the championship game against the University of Tulsa during the Wildcat Volleyball Weekend. K-State won the match, 15-10, 15-4 and 15-11, Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Volleyball squad goes 4-0 to win Wildcat tournament

By TAMMY GIRRENS Collegian Reporter

The K-State volleyball squad went 4-0 to win the Wildcat Volleyball Weekend Friday and Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

K-State, in the opening match of the tournament, lost the first game to the University of Tulsa, 12-15. Scott Nelson, head coach, said the 'Cats' layoff prior to the tournament was partly to blame. He said his squad had a little trouble getting into the game.

In the second game of the match, the two teams played at a fairly even pace until freshman Mary Kinsey blasted home a kill to give the 'Cats a 6-5 lead and the momentum to go on and win the game, 15-11.

Tulsa took the lead quickly in game three, but the 'Cats came back to crush the Golden Hurricanes, 15-4.

Game four showed K-State jumping out to a 10-2 lead. After the game was slowed with the ball changing courts 27 times, the 'Cats went on to win the game and match, 15-12.

Starting in place of sophomore Helen Bundy, who has a fracture in her foot, freshman Kristi Jacquart was K-State's leading attacker with seven kills and a hitting efficiency of 53.8 percent. Kinsey had 17 kills in the match and a 45.2 percent hitting efficien-

Nelson said it was nice to have freshmen leading the way. He said Jacquart did an excellent job.

Besides counting in the tournament, K-State's second match against the University of Kansas - also counted in the Big Eight Conference standings. The 'Cats defeated the Jayhawks in three games, 15-7, 15-12 and 15-5.

K-State currently has a con-

ference record of 2-8 while KU

stands at 0-10. Sophomore Leesa Gross led the 'Cats in the match with 10 kills and no errors for a hitting efficiency of 58.8 percent. Gross also made two service aces and eight digs. K-State's defensive leader was junior co-captain Renee Whitney with 16 digs. Junior cocaptain Donna Lee pounded 19

Nelson said the 'Cats played at-

kills in the match and executed

tentively on defense against KU. "When we have outstanding defense, our offense also does good," Nelson said.

K-State played Wichita State University in its third match of the round robin tournament Saturday morning. Not hitting as hard as they did the night before, the 'Cats relied heavily on off-speed shots and dinks to win the threegame match 15-11, 15-11 and 15-13.

Jacquart again led the team in hitting efficiency at 66.7 percent. Gross slammed 12 kills in the match. Whitney and Kinsey each had seven digs to led the 'Cats defensively.

Nelson said he was, initially, a little worried about how the team

See SPIKERS, Page 11



K-State's head coach Scott Nelson and assistant coach Ginger Mayson cheer the 'Cats on as they battle the University of Tulsa Saturday.

Women harriers nab district championship

By JUDI WRIGHT **Sports Editor**

K-State's men's and women's cross country teams entered the National Collegiate Athletic Association District V meet looking to better their subpar performance a week earlier in the Big Eight Conference championships and they did just

For the first time in the school's history, the women's team came away with a regional first-place standing Saturday in Springfield, Mo. — advancing the entire squad to the NCAA Championships Nov. 19 in University Park, Pa.

"It's a significant win because we beat the University of Missouri which is ranked fifth in the nation." Steve Miller, head coach, said. "That makes us a legitimate contender for a top-five spot in the NCAA."

K-State's women had 53 points, while Missouri finished the meet in second with 62 points. The University of Nebraska finished in third place with 65 points.

The men's team bounced back from a sixth-place finish in the conference meet to place fourth with 106

though the K-State men's season is finished - only the top men's team advances to nationals - all the members of the K-State men's squad ran personal bests.

"The men were outstanding. They ran great," Miller said. "Every guy ran a lifetime best, and again, we're talking about a team that had its tail between its legs a week ago."

Pacing the women's team was Betsy Silzer who had been slowed by an injury for most of the season. She ran the 5,000-meter course in 16:57 for a sixth-place finish and a K-State record. Missouri's Andrea Fischer won the women's race with a course record time of 16:14.

The next runner for the women's squad to cross the finish line was Jacque Struckhoff with a personal best time of 17:09 for ninth place.

Alysun Deckert, Anne Stadler and Lauretta Miller finished 13th, 17th and 18th, respectively. Deckert's time was 17:17. Stadler's time was 17:31 and Miller's was 17:35. Stadler and Miller both ran personal best

Another personal best performance was recorded for Cathy Rockford who finished the course in

points in the regional meet. Even 18:88 for 49th place. Nancy Hoffman, running with a pulled groin muscle that kept her out of some practices last week, finished the race in 19:00 to finish 58th.

"I can't say enough about the character of the girls," Coach Miller said. "The weather was so bad and over half of them ran lifetime bests.

"This is the first regional championship ever for our women. I'm proud of the way we did it, with the weather and the stress of this meet. It's really exciting to me. It's one of those things that makes sports great."

Bryan Carroll paced the K-State men's team with a time of 30:45 for a sixth place-finish on the 10,000-meter course. The overall winner in the men's race was Iowa State's Yobes Ondieki with a time of 30:12.

Ron Stahl and Mike Rogers were next to cross the finish line for K-State and they finished 12th and 14th, respectively. Stahl finished the race in 30:54 and Rogers finished in

Rounding out the men's squad were Steve Smith and Paul Taylor. Smith finished with a time 31:42 for 25th place and Taylor was 52nd with

Shock waves sweep Top-20 teams

By The Associated Press

The college football weekend might best be summed up in two letters - S.C.

-S.C. for No. 14 Southern California, which won a Pac-10 Rose Bowl showdown from No. 1-ranked Washington 16-7 and threw the national championship race up for grabs.

-S.C. as in fifth-ranked South Carolina, which knocked off No. 11 Florida State 38-26 and vaulted to the top of the New Year's Day bowl lists.

-And S.C. as in Sensational Comeback, which was what Maryland did against sixth-ranked Miami. Trailing 31-0 at halftime, the Terrapins unleashed the biggest rally in major-college history and stunned the Hurricanes 42-40.

After several weekends that ran mostly true to form, shock waves once again swept through the nation's top teams. No fewer than seven members of The Associated Press Top-20 were beaten, although Washington, Florida State and eighth-ranked Georgia — a 27-0 loser

to No. 10 Florida - bowed to other ranked teams.

But No. 3 Texas was upset by Houston 29-15 and knocked out of first place in the Southwest Conference, 18th-ranked Iowa surrendered the Big Ten lead to Ohio State by losing to Michigan State 17-16 while the 13th-ranked Buckeyes were mauling Northwestern 52-3 and No. 19 West Virginia dropped its second straight game, falling to Rutgers 23-19.

Elsewhere, second-ranked Nebraska pounded Kansas 41-7, No. 4 Brigham Young sank San Diego State 34-3, seventh-ranked Oklahoma State whipped Missouri 31-13 and No. 9 Oklahoma hammered Colorado 42-17.

In the Second-10, 12th-ranked LSU nipped Alabama 16-14 and saddled the 3-6 Crimson Tide with its first losing season in 27 years, No. 15 Texas Christian took over the SWC lead by defeating Texas Tech 27-16, Doug Flutie became major-college football's career pass yardage leader as No. 16 Boston College turned back Army 45-31, No. 17 Southern

Methodist downed Rice 31-17 and No. 20 Auburn crushed Cincinnati 60-0.

Cal State-Fullerton, which had been the nation's only 10-0 Division I-A team, lost to Nevada-Las Vegas 26-20 as Randall Cunningham passed for two touchdowns.

Southern Cal, 4-6-1 a year ago, joined Holiday Bowl-bound Brigham Young in nailing down a postseason trip. Fred Crutcher rushed for 116 yards - including a two-yard run in the fourth period that put the Trojans on top 13-7 — and Steve Jordan kicked field goals of 51, 47 and 46 yards to end Washington's best start ever at 9-0.

Washington was the fifth team to be ranked No. 1 this year after Auburn (preseason), Miami (one week), Nebraska (three weeks) and Texas (two weeks).

Thomas Dendy scored on runs of 57 and 2 yards, Raynard Brown returned the second-half kickoff a school record 99 yards, Allen Mitchell passed for two scores and Bryant Gilliard intercepted four

See TOP-20, Page 11

Football

Continued from Page 9

Against the Cyclones, the play would have ended up in six points for the 'Cats as well, but Moody's pass sailed over the head of split end Gerald Alphin, who was all by himself at the ISU 35-yard line.

"It's tough for a quarterback to judge how to throw in winds like that," said K-State quarterback Stan Weber, who completed two of six passes for 16 yards. "In that kind of situation, a running back would have an even tougher time."

The Cyclones' touchdown-losing play was less creative but the results were the same - no points. On their drive following K-State's only score of the day, ISU quarterback Hood found running back Richard Hanson open behind the K-State defense.

Hood's pass was on target, but Hanson dropped the ball with nothing but the end zone in front of

"I began to cradle the ball but it blew right in my face mask," Han-

With both teams fighting the weather, strong defenses and their own mistakes, it was a wonder the game didn't end in a 0-0 tie. But both teams did manage drives for touchdowns.

K-State's score came after a Dickey gamble at the end of the first quarter. Electing to play with the wind at

their back in the first quarter, the 'Cats failed to score in the period. But with the quarter — and its wind advantage - nearly over, K-State used two timeouts to force ISU punter Jim Thompson to kick into the wind at his own 24-yard line. The gamble paid off as Thompson managed only a 10-yard kick, giving the 'Cats possession at the Cyclone's 34-yard line.

From there, the 'Cats needed seven plays and 2:03 to score, with Weber capping off the drive with a

2-yard run for the touchdown early in the second quarter. Willis added the extra point to give K-State a 7-0 lead.

Iowa State's score came in the third quarter, on an eight-play, 40-yard drive. ISU running back Al Watson scored on a 2-yard run, tying the game at 7-7 with 1:51 left in the third quarter.

And that's how it ended.

"With the wind in our face in the fourth quarter, I should feel good about a tie," Iowa State coach Jim Criner said. Our defense really came through but I'm disappointed. I felt it was a game we could have won. I'm real proud of our players." While the tie was harder to

swallow for the 'Cats, Weber found a silver lining. "We should have won, but a tie is better than a loss," he said. "In this situation, a tie is a positive thing. It was a constant fight - we gave 100 percent. We didn't let the weather

get us down and the guys dealt with

adversity well."







Huskers, Sooners make bids Classifieds

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - It will be like old times. Nebraska and Oklahoma will meet next Saturday with the possibility that two championships are riding on the outcome - the Big Eight and the national.

The next-to-last full weekend of Big Eight action assured another blockbuster battle between the Big Eight's two most consistently dominant teams

The last weekend also assured Warren Powers of his worst season in seven years as head coach at Missouri. And it left a miserable K-State tied with Iowa State with a bit of an officiating controversy thrown in.

Nebraska came into Lawrence Saturday as the No. 2 team in the country, as did Oklahoma two weeks earlier. But unlike the Sooners, the Huskers probably went home as No.

Continued from Page 10

was going to play Saturday morning

after defeating KU the night before,

but thought the team ended up play-

In the championship match bet-

ween K-State with a 3-0 tournament

record and Tulsa (2-1), the score of

the first game went back and forth

until the 'Cats took control and

Jacquart, making driving kills off

the quick setting of Whitney, boosted

the 'Cats to a 15-4 victory in the se-

Play in game three of the match

was balanced with the two teams ty-

ing the score six times. But the 'Cats

Spikers

defeated Tulsa, 15-10.

won in the end, 15-11.

ing well.

cond game.

The Huskers, 41-7 victors over away the Tigers 31-13 in Stillwater, Kansas, raised their overall record to 9-1 and clinched at least a tie for the Big Eight title with a 6-0 mark.

Oklahoma, ranked No. 9, managed to put together its second straight good outing following its upset by Kansas, wiping out the Colorado Buffaloes 42-17.

The Sooners will be in Lincoln, Neb., next week for the game that could decide whether Nebraska owns or shares its fourth straight conference crown. A victory over the Sooners will, of course, be crucial to the Huskers' chances of winning their first national championship under Tom Osborne.

No. 7 Oklahoma State, the Big Eight's third Top-10 team, handed Missouri what could turn out to be one of the most bitter losses any Powers' team ever absorbed. With tackle Leslie O'Neal practically destroying Missouri's kicking game singlehandedly, the Cowboys put

Whitney, hitting 80 percent, led the

efficiency chart for the 'Cats. Jac-

quart followed at 75 percent - mak-

ing six kills. Lee pounded 11 kills, made 10 digs and hit three service

"We are feeling pretty good now

about how our team skills are com-

ing together," Nelson said. "It was a

good tournament. It gave us a little

our matches," Nelson said. "We

wanted to use this tournament to

work on communication and team

Nelson said the key to the 'Cats'

victories was the play of Whitney.

He said Whitney is responsible for

the outstanding defense of the 'Cats

and she set up and ran good com-

binations of the offense.

defense for the upcoming Big Eight

"We executed very well in all of

more confidence in our system.

aces for the game.

tournament."

Okla.

The Cowboys raised their record to 8-1 overall and 4-1 in the Big Eight, tied for second with Oklahoma, which is 7-1-1 overall. Oklahoma and Oklahoma State will meet a week from next Saturday, ending their regular season a week after everyone else.

O'Neal blocked an attempted field goal and an extra point as the Cowboys refused to let a hardfighting Missouri team get the momentum in a game that was close going into the fourth quarter.

The defeat dropped Missouri to 3-6-1 and 2-3-1, a disappointment to a team everybody figured was capable of much better. It will be the first losing season Powers has had in seven years as Missouri's head

Top-20

Continued from Page 10

passes to lead South Carolina over Florida State, which committed nine turnovers, all in the second half.

Representatives of nine bowls were on hand and Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl, said the Gamecocks are "in the catbird seat. I think South Carolina is No. 1 on everybody's

Miami may have dropped out of the Orange-Sugar-Cotton Bowl picture after its second-half collapse against Maryland. Frank Reich, who replaced starter Stan Gelbaugh, led the Terrapins' comeback by completing 12 of 15 passes for 260 yards and three touchdowns while scoring once himself. Miami's Bernie Kosar was 30-of-50 for 363 yards and four TDs.

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis







eanuts

By Charles Schulz





for Fido

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4 Barbara

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9 Quarrel

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3 Arum

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44 Londoner's 1 Battle

55 Wheel hub 5 Incite

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CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

PAUL CLARK Concert, November 17, City Audito-rium. Advanced tickets, \$5, at Cross Reference, 322 Poyntz. (55)

CROSS REFERENCE Candlelight Special: Thanks-giving cards, 25% off. Nativity Sets, 20% off. Thursday evening 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., 322 Poyntz. day evening 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., 322 Poyntz.

K.S.U. HORTICULTURE Club Pecan Sale. November 15 and 16, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Union; 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Waters 41A. 1 ib. pieces, \$3.75; 1 ib. shelled halves, \$4.50; 5 ibs. cracked, \$6.95. (55-59)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

MARIE's COSTUME Shop. Costumes for all occasions. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75) MANHATTAN CAMERA offers one hour photo fin-

ishing and one hour service on vericolor slide film. Please call or come by 228 Poyntz for more Information. (54-63) RESUME AND Senior Portraits-Call Tom Hawk-

University Photography in Aggieville, 537-8041.

ATTENTION: KEYSTONE Student Health Insurance's new phone number is 539-7576. If no answer, call 776-5779. (55)

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals,

day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenwo across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf) IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service

available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf) HOT TUB-Snowy days ... steamy nights! Folk

create the ultimate party setting. For information call Doug at 537-3877. (46-55) COLORADO SKI vacation-Breckenridge. Rent three bedroom condo direct from owner 20%. Ski in, hot tubs, fireplace. (303) 422-4205.

FOR RENT-APTS

SLEEPING ROOMS, one block campus, prefer male foreign students, \$60/month plus utilities. 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (50-59) NEAR CAMPUS-Two and four bedroom apart-

ment house for students, up to four. Available on January 1, \$300-\$340. Call 537-0152. (49-55) NICE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, two and one half blocks from campus. Fireplace, dishwasher, central air. Rent/sub-lease negotia

ble. 776-4036. (53-57) FOR THREE or four: Adjacent city park, now or January, reasonable rent, spacious. Call 776-4095. 539-5543. (54-75)

TWO-ROOM furnished basement apartment. Air conditioning, private entrance, \$150 plus utili-ties. 539-4919. (54-56)

STUDIO-ONE block from campus. Carpet, air conditioning, balcony. Water and trash paid, \$215. Available now, 539-4447. (55-75)

NICE BASEMENT apartment, two blocks from campus. Furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, \$225/month, 539-8126. (55-59)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

PETS ALLOWED-Two bedroom house, one-half block to campus and Aggieville. Available November 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

FOR SALE-AUTO 1977 TRIUMPH TR-7, excellent condition, \$2,350.

Call 537-0152. (49-55)

FIAT X-19, new paint, 48,000 miles, very good condition, \$3,300/offer. Call 776-4919 or 776-9165. (52-07

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

By Eugene Sheffer

rossword

ACROSS 1 Health resort 4 Cote cry 7 Prefix for scope or

wig 11 Hold in check 13 Recede 14 Will or

mask 15 Inland sea 16 Sign of the lion 17 Reporter's

concern 18 Fortification 20 "Star -":

TV program 22 Food fish 24 Nervous thrill 28 Kind of

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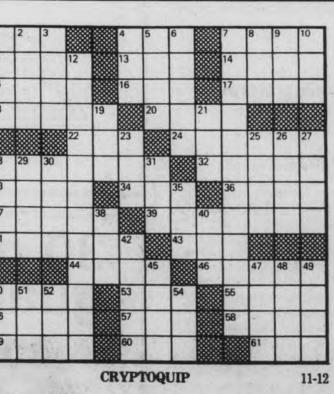
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mission 30 Part of 7 Imaginary n.b. creature 31 -- Man (video game) 35 Gang 10 Those in 38 Governor of Algiers Avg. solution time: 26 min. 40 "No - is an island..."

R 42 Male duck

novel



OFC KHPB CPCKOWZKZHR YWGB RCJO TGGW ZI H YZJOQWC ZR GQW GPT FGQIC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE DULL ARTISTS, AT LAKE, ARE SKETCHING A SITTING DUCK.

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER: Brand new. Cartridge correcting. Cartridge replacements and case included; \$200. Call 776-1893 after 7:00 p.m. Keep

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (55)

ELECTRIC GUITAR-In great condition, six-string Hohner Treble with tone and volume controls, \$125. Call Carrie, 532-2150. (55)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 14x70 THREE BEDROOM, two bath mobile home

Carpeted, window air conditioning. \$7,000. Phone 776-9346. (53-57) 14x70 1981 Buddy deluxe mobile home—two bed-room, dining with bay window, all appliances, ex-tra nice, must sell. 1-632-5326. (54-58)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—Four months, \$40. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (50-65)

HELP WANTED 13

PART-TIME sales and delivery person wanted at local furniture store. Send resume to P.O. Box 1623, Manhattan, Ks. 66502, (50-56)

WANTED: CHRISTIAN coed as companion for two retired ladies in return for home away from home. Near campus. Call 537-8532 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (53-57)

RETAIL SALES-Full and part-time. Now through December in local department store; experience preferred. Hourly plus incentives and bonuses.

HALF-TIME Research Assistant needed for data entry to a bibliographic data base. Bachelors Degree required, superior typing or keypunching skills and background in agricultural subjects preferred. Applications deadline November 16. Contact Donna Schenck-Hamlin, Rm. 411, Farrell Library, (532-6516). (54-56)

TRAVEL FIELD opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring eak trip to Florida. Contact Brad Nelson at 1-800-282-6221, (55-59)

LOST

WATCH AND ID necklace lost at Rec Center on October 29 around 9:45 p.m. I put them in wrong bag at the volleyball court. If found, please call 532-

LOST IN Ahearn Gym, men's locker room, October 31: Knee brace. Very personal. OK, guys, you have had your fun, now give it back. Call Prof. Shelton, 6875. (54-55)

NOTICES

03

04

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) COSTUMES FOR all occasions. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (50-65)

HAYRACK RIDES, wiener roasts, barn dances, beer parties. Fields of Fair, 539-5328 or 1-494-2789. (51-65)

St. Francis **Episcopal Ministry** 5:00 Sundays 1801 Anderson

TO WHOEVER picked up my burgundy jacket, last Wednesday night at Aggle Station between 12:00 and 1:00 a.m. Please return, no questions asked. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 532-3293. Thank you. (55-56)

PERSONAL 16 KD TONI-Congratulations on a super job in the

Miss Kansas Pageant. We're all proud of you! Love, your KD Sisters. (55) KAPPA ACTIVES-The time had come for us to go, but the trick was for you never to know. Our alarms were set for six a.m., and T.P. was left from tree limb to limb. We then hit the road and off to

K.C. we flew, but of course we found that we missed all of you. So now that we're back from our sneak, which was great, we'd just like to say Kappa's, first is what you rate." (55) KKG Kristen-Our sneak to KC was a lot of fun, but I found out while I was there that I missed you a ton. So now to K-State I have returned, and many great things about friendship I've learned. And one of them is, what a dear friend you are, Pledge

Mom, in my book you're the best by far! Love, your dot (55) TRI DELTS Wendy, Lisa, Lori—Remember Home-coming: Those special times when we roasted marshmallows, the time we road tripped to Miami for more pomps and sunshine (you girls stayed inside the whole time), the pajama party under-

water, and the time we roasted marshmallowstimes like these can not be forgotten, can they? The end. Jeff, Mike, Doyle. (55) HELLO WORMER! Ee scheine Bonjour un alleguer-ten dei zevill Fiederwaissen drenken. Mir geet et gudd an ech hoffen eech och. Den amerikanes-

che Beier ass net ze vergleichen mam Marie-Jeanne sengem Bofferding. Vill Chance vir de Basket an de Fussball. Loost et eech goen, bis BIG UGLY Oaf-Thanks for a great six months! Love, the Real Staff of Hay 2! (55)

PRIDETTES (WITH your bouncing beauty and bub-

ling enthusiasm): Thanks, we had a blast! Love, Denise and Janet. (55) KWM—Happy 21st! Today is special, because you're very special to me. I love you! SAP. (55)

ALPHA Z U-Singers: It's been a whole week and we really miss ya! To us you're #1! Luv ya! Hay U-Singers. (55)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two bedroom apartment by Cico Park, pool and tennis courts. \$162.50 month and half utilities. Call 539-0434 for more information. (51-60)

17

FREE RENT till May 1 for non-smoking roommate in exchange for helping raise baby bottle calves, farm chores, cooking. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Beef and firewood included. Also need two roommates \$200/month. 776-1205, 9:00-10:00

LOOKING FOR a place to call home? Need two females to share nice brick home. Own rooms. Details, call 776-2253. (52-56)

LIBERAL MALE or female to share with two dreads. \$95 deposit, \$60 rent. Bob, 537-8404. (52-56)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. Great location, near campus. Spacious duplex, two bedroom, two full baths. Water and trash paid. Pay one-fourth of utilities. \$130 monthly. For Spring Semester. 539-8449. (52-57)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$90 plus utilitie Close to campus, own room. January 1-May 15. Call 776-3134. (53-55) MALE NON-SMOKER to share apartment. Own bedroom, \$85/month. Call Kirk, 539-5656/532-

FEMALE FOR two-bedroom furnished apartment. fireplace, laundry facilities, \$130 plus one-third electricity. Call soon. 539-5398. (54-59)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share house. Own bed room, large living and dining room, garage. Really nice for the price, \$150 month plus one-sixth utilities. Call 539-7899. 830 Osage. (54-55) FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted: Own bedro

laundry facilities, close to campus. Call Sharon or Mary, 539-9372. (54-58) NEEDED—ONE roommate, own room, walk to campus and Aggleville. Close to downtown. \$180/month, utilities paid. For more information, call 776-0203. Keep trying. (54-80)

MALE TO share two-bedroom spartment, one-half block from campus, January to May. Quiet loca-tion, lots of storage and parking, furnished and has balcony. Call 776-3889 after 6:00 p.m. (55-59) FEMALE TO share apartment—\$145 month, plus utilities, own room, close to campus. Call Mary, 539-5302. (55-59) dryer, dishwasher and own bathroom. Call 537-SERVICES 18

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring Semester

\$117 plus one-fourth utilities. Own bedroom, one-half block from campus on Ratone. Call 539-

MALE ROOMMATE—Spring Semester, own room, \$110 plus one-fourth utilities, block from cam-pus. Dave, 539-0917. (55-59)

JANUARY: NON-SMOKING roommate to share Earthbermed home on peaceful farm six miles west, \$150. Call 537-7380. (55-59)

ONE MALE needed to share two bedroom apartment with two other males. Close to campus, \$85 plus utilities. Start spring semester or as soon as possible. Call 537-8673. (55-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male roommate to share

two-bedroom apartment-Fireplace, washer and

LORDS N LADIES

Introduces a new stylist now through the month of November DANA will be offering: \$10 OFF ALL PERMS \$5 OFF ON HAIRCUTS

Perms include recondition and cut.

776-5651

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75) ALTERATIONS, EXPERIENCED, reasonable. Call Juanita, 539-1725 after 5:30 p.m. or 7:00 a.m. or

weekends. (40-59)

15

Make your appointments now for Christmas pictures avoid the rush **Blaker Studios** 1013 Poyntz 539-3481 **Special Prices** Available

TYPING-REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfation guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (46-60)

TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (49-65) TYPING SERVICE-Fast/accurate/reliable/

rience. Call 776-3609. (50-65) THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

ble rates, all typing needs, 10 years expe-

from Joyce's Hair Tamers:

Haircuts: Hers-\$8.50 His-\$6.50

Includes shampoo & style ★ Gals Perms: Warm & Gentle—\$35 reg. \$45 Selective Action—\$30 reg. \$40 Apple Pectin—\$28 reg. \$38

Feels So Lively—\$25 All perms include cut & style! * Guys Perms: Body or Curl—\$22.50

4.50 ★ Sculptured nails \$35 a set—buy a mini kit and we'll teach you to do your own refills at home.

★ Waxing eyebrows—

Prices good thru 11-30-84

Joyce's Hair Tamers 317 Houston 404 Humboldt 539-8601 **539-TAME**

RESUME SERVICE offers professionally written resumes, cover letters, word processing and type-setting. Call 537-7294 or stop by 1221 Moro Place.

DAY CARE—licensed. Educationally planned ac-tivities; fenced yard; hot lunches; years of experi-ence. Very reasonable, 537-7884. (52-56) PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY at reasonable

prices. Call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 for wedding, family, modeling, class project, slide-show, etc. photography. (52-55)

VW REPAIRS—Reasonable prices, 15 years experience, 10 minutes east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (52-71)

MANHATTAN CAMERA will do professional photo-graphic work on your Architectural or Engineer-ing portfolio. Please come by 228 Poyntz for fur-Information. (54-63)

TYPING SERVICES available. For fast service and reasonable rates call Ginny at 776-1719. (55-59) 20

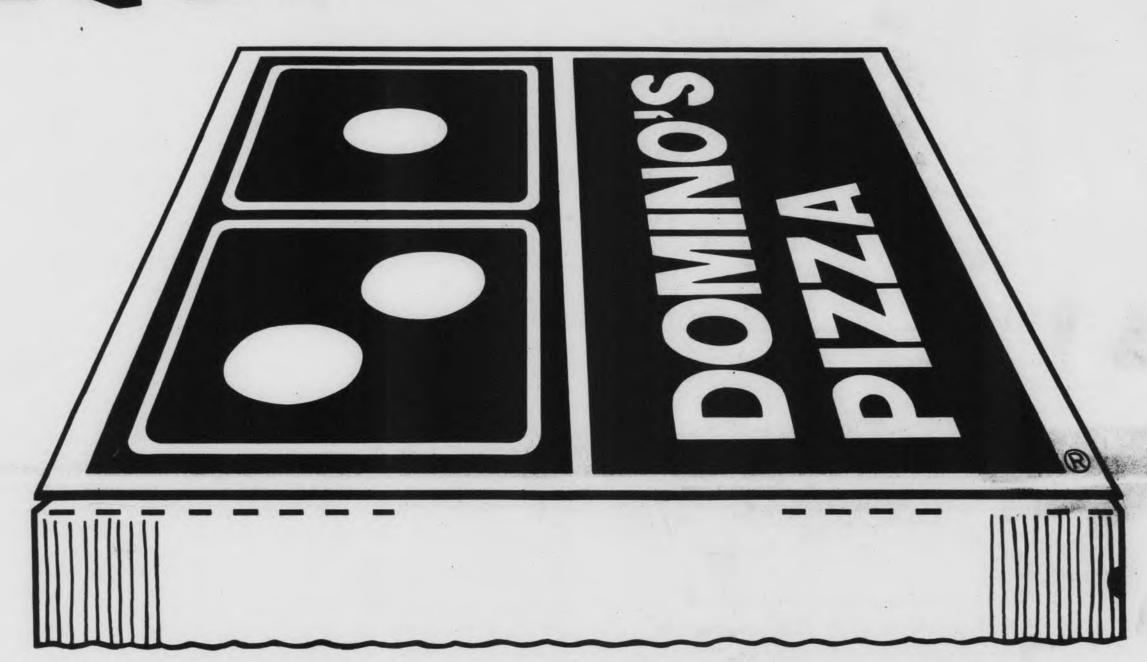
SUBLEASE

NEW TWO bedroom apartment with balcony. Close to campus. Available January 1. Call 776-7590. ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, great loca-tion, near campus and Aggieville, \$270 a month. Call 537-2224 after 6:00 p.m. (53-55)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apertment close to campus, \$200/month. Available January 1. Call 776-4530. (55-59)

WANTED 21 WANTED: MUSICIANS, comics, jugglers etc. . . . to perform 5 to 10 minutes at local night club. 539-5768. (50-60)

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Cequals E



DOMINO'S PIZZA **DELIVERS™** FREE.

Throbbing head? Quaking body? Has Monday dealt another crushing blow? Revive yourself with a wellrounded meal from Domino's Pizza. We'll help smooth the wrinkles out of your day.

Mondays Only!

Now you can get a single 10" pizza with 1 item and a 16 oz. bottle of Coke for only \$4.75!

Fast. . .Free Delivery™

Just give us a call and we'll deliver your pizza within 30 minutes or it's free!

Two Pizzas for One Low Price!

Two 10" cheese - \$5.99 Two 14" cheese - \$8.99

Additional Items

Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Peppers, Extra Cheese, Extra Thick Crust

Two 10" small - \$1.25 per item Two 14" large - \$1.49 per item

100% Real Dairy Cheese

Non-dairy products may be good enough for our competitors. But they're not good enough for us or our customers. Domino's Pizza uses only 100% real dairy cheese.

Call Us!

Manhattan 517 North 12th St.

539-0561

Hours:

4:30pm-1am Sun.-Thurs. 4:30pm-2am Fri. & Sat.

Cola available.

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

Limited delivery area.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

1984 Domino's Pizza. Inc.

monday madness

Now you can get a single 10" pizza with 1 item and a 16 oz. bottle of Coke for \$4.75.

Manhattan 517 North 12th St.

539-0561

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

Good on Mondays only. One coupon per pizza. Expires: Dec. 31, 1984.

Doubles!

Two 10" cheese pizzas - only \$5.99. Two 14" cheese pizzas - only \$8.99.



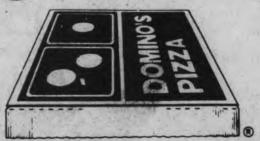
517 North 12th St. 539-0561

Manhattan

No coupon necessary.

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

30 minute guarantee



If your Domino's Pizzas do not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon and get your pizzas free*.

Manhattan 517 North 12th St. 539-0561

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

*Weather conditions permitting.

Topeka KS

Tuesday

November 13, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 56

Legislature to study work habits of faculty

By TIM CARPENTER Staff Writer

An inquiry into the work habits of the K-State faculty is leading to speculation, by at least one representative from the University, that "for one reason or another there is an anti-K-State" influence in the Kansas Legislature.

Don Hoyt, director of educational resources at K-State, said "there is nothing in the formal information the University has received (about the study) that says members of the Legislature are showing favoritism" toward other schools, but it is occur-

"I'm sure there is a lot of speculation - for one reason or another that there is an anti-K-State group in Topeka and this is the price we are paying for it," Hoyt said.

The inquiry is being conducted by the Legislative Post-Audit Committee at the request of the Legislature, Hoyt said.

The University was notified Nov. 1, along with Fort Hays State University, Washburn University and Dodge City Community College, that it will be subject to review by the audit committee.

The purpose of the inquiry is two-

The primary focus of the study, according to Rep. Robert Miller, R-Wellington, acting chairman of the Legislative Post-Audit Commit-tee, will be to determine how much time the faculty at each institution devotes to instruction, research and public service work and whether that information reflects the salaries faculty members are

The committee also will determine to what extent graduate students share, with the faculty, the responsibilities of teaching, he said.

study in time for the next legislative session, which will begin shortly after the first of the year. The members of the Legislature will use the findings of the audit as they debate issues concerning funding for Kansas Board of Regents institutions, Hoyt said.

"Obviously, some people believe the level of efficiency is low at some of the regents institutions. The Legislature is interested in comparing the types of workloads carried at large and small institutions," Hoyt said.

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he is skeptical of any study that measures the amount of time faculty members spend in the classroom, but neglects to measure the results of their in-

"I think it will be difficult for the Legislature to come up with a mean-

Soviets back

UN doctrine

By The Associated Press UNITED NATIONS - The

General Assembly gave overwhelm-

ing approval Monday to a Soviet-

backed resolution declaring peace to

be a "sacred right" of mankind and

more important than other human

The United States abstained, as

did all its Western allies except

Greece. The vote was 92-0, with 34

Mongolia proposed the resolution.

which was backed by Bulgaria,

Cuba, Equatorial Guinea, East Ger-

many, Laos, Libya and Nicaragua.

Troyanovsky declared in debate that

peace was the ultimate human right.

peoples' rights and at the same time

entertain the acceptability of the

destruction of hundreds of millions

of human lives, indeed all human

civilization in the flames of a

He reiterated the Soviet Union's

call for a freeze on the production of

nuclear weapons and for a ban on

the use of outer space for military

Patrick O'Connor, Ireland, speak-

ing for the 10-member European

Community, said there was no legal

basis for the declaration and no

method of enforcement, and that it

conflicted with rights of self-defense

debate, but a spokesman for the U.S.

Mission, Joel Blocker, called the

resolution "a largely rhetorical ex-

Zain Azraai of Malaysia said the

proposal created an illusion that the

General Assembly was doing

frank if we do not admit that the

prestige and authority of the United

Nations is under serious challenge

today," he said. He urged that the

resolution not be brought to a vote,

contending that it would be meaningless, embarrassing to the world organization, and would provide am-

The resolution says that "life without war serves as the primary

The resolution says people have a

sacred right to peace, and demands

that the policies of states be directed

toward elimination of the threat of

war, particularly nuclear war:

renunciation of the use of force in in-

ternational relations, and settlement

of international disputes peacefully.

"We in this hall will be less than

something for the cause of peace.

The United States did not join the

stated in the U.N. charter.

ercise" with 'no teeth."

munition for critics.

nuclear conflagration?" he said.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg

"How can anyone be in favor of

tor peace

rights.

abstentions.

See FACULTY, Page 7

Nicaragua declares 'state of alert' to defend borders

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The Sandinista government, following up its warnings of a U.S. invasion, deployed tanks in strategic areas in and around the capital Monday, and put its armed forces on combat alert.

In a communique read over nationwide radio at 5:30 a.m., (6:30 a.m. EST), the Defense Ministry announced the state of alert ordering troops to be ready to move anywhere at anytime.

Although the communique did not mention the United States by name, Nicaraguan officials over the past two weeks have insisted that a U.S. invasion is "imminent."

U.S. State Department spokesman John Hughes, accompanying Secretary of State George P. Shultz to a meeting of the Organization of American States in Brasilia, Brazil, said the talk of an invasion was "absolute nonsense."

"A state of alert has been ordered in all the national territory for all permanent combat units on land, sea and air, reserve units and the Sandinista militias," the Nicaraguan communique said.

It also announced the deployment of armored and mechanized units of land forces based in the capital and said reserve troops and militia in the Managua area would receive combat assignments.

The communique urged citizens to report to civil defense brigades and take part in defense operations organized by the fire department, the Red Cross and the health, construction and other ministries.

In a separate communique, the civil defense high command cited the "seriousness of the threats of military aggression that Nicaragua is experiencing" and issued an urgent call for all citizens to be prepared for an attack.

Associated Press reporters and photographers saw at least 20 Soviet-made T-55 tanks, 15 of them patrolling in a northern industrial sector and others near the country's only oil refinery, west of Managua, and on roads southeast to the city of Masaya and to the southwest.

The Sandinista newspaper Barricada published front-page photographs of artillery units and civilians reopening trenches.

Managua policemen, who spoke with The Associated Press on condition they not be identified, said they were mobilized Sunday night.

"Our chiefs came to our homes and told us that we should reconcentrate immediately in our respective military units," one policeman said. "We have been on permanent watch since last night and we haven't slept."

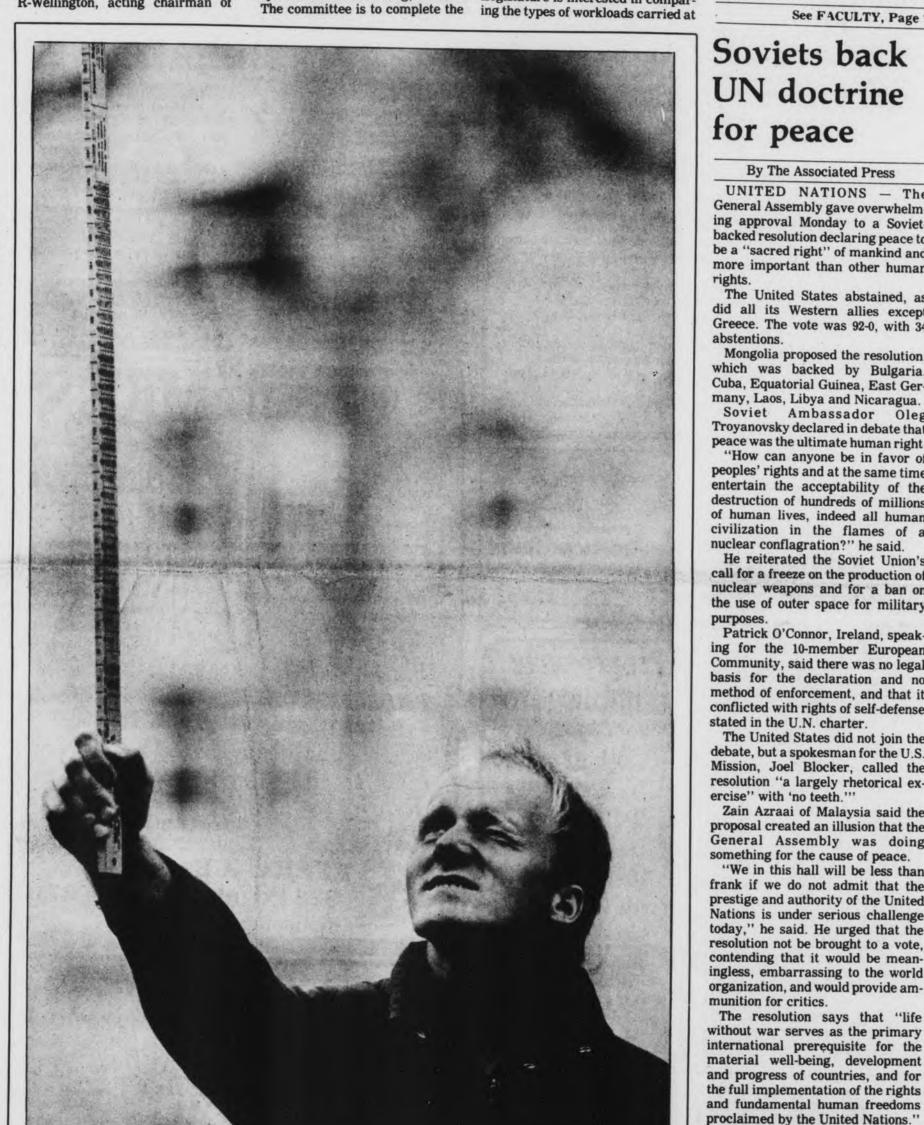
were on duty at the main intersec-

No major movements of people were noted, but one resident of the affluent Bolonia neighborhood of western Managua said he was leaving the capital.

'My family is preparing to leave Managua," said the resident, who asked not to be identified. "We are going out of the city because the (report) of the invasion seems to be

A Soviet freighter whose presence sparked the latest increase in U.S.-Nicaragua tension left the port of Corinto on Sunday. A knowledgeable source in Managua said the ship, the Bakuriani. delivered two Soviet MI-8 combat helicopters and one MI-24 transport helicopter.

There had been reports that the ship was bringing MiG-21 fighters, but Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday there was no intelligence confirmation that the warplanes were aboard the



Sizing it up

Staff/Scot Morrissey

Shultz condemns Nicaraguan aggression

By The Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil - The United States will "work in every way" to counter a buildup of Soviet arms in Nicaragua, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Monday.

"We have to help our friends put themselves in a capacity to resist the aggression that comes from those arms," Shultz told a news conference. He said the United States was doing so with "economic development and a security shield against the aggression that has been launched by Nicaragua against its neighbors.'

The secretary of state's news conference, held after the opening session of the Organization of American States general assembly, centered on Nicaragua's claims of an imminent U.S. invasion.

Referring to the Reagan administration's contention that the Soviets are sending increasing amounts of arms to the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua, Shultz said the United States plann-

ed "to work in every way to cast this aggressive and subversive influence out of our hemisphere."

Asked about Nicaragua's allegations of a planned U.S. invasion, Shultz said: "As far as invasion fears are concerned they are a selfinflicted wound on the part of Nicaragua." He said such talk was "based on nothing, and I don't know why they are doing this."

In a speech to the 31-nation OAS earlier in the day, Shultz attacked advocates of violence on both the left and right.

"The apostles of the violent left preach that armed revolution is necessary to change society for the better," Shultz said in remarks prepared for delivery to the general assembly of the 31 OAS member nations. "The apostles of the violent right answer that repression is necessary to preserve civilization."

He said the United States "will not be driven off a democratic course by

See OAS, Page 10

Jim Jacobson, senior in horticulture, uses a ruler to calculate the height of trees in the Quinlan Natural Area. Jacobson was measuring the trees as an assignment for an instruments class Monday afternoon.

Sniper kills athlete on Oregon campus

By The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. - A sniper armed with two high-power rifles and dressed like he was "ready to go to war" opened fire at the University of Oregon's stadium Monday, wounding a student and killing a former Olympic athlete before fatally shooting himself, police said.

The man, who wore combat fatigues and had blackened his face, fired so many shots during the 31/2-hour siege at Autzen Stadium

that officers could not count them, said police Sgt. Eric Mellgren. His body was found under a section of seats at the stadium.

Police Sgt. Tim McCarthy identified the sniper as Michael E. Feher, 19, of Everett, Wash., a former University of Oregon student who was living on campus.

Feher wounded a student wrestler outside the stadium weight room and shot the former Olympic athlete to death on a nearby bike path before turning a rifle on himself

shortly after noon, McCarthy said. McCarthy said Feher was wearing camouflage fatigues, boots, a fatigue hat and appeared "ready to go to war."

A spokesman for the university's central information office said Feher was not currently enrolled, but had attended school as a freshman last year, went to summer school and had filed papers to register for the spring semester.

He was living at a fraternity house on campus, the fraternity's president said. He had been a psychology major.

Chris S. Brathwaite, 35, of Eugene, who competed for his native country, Trinidad, as a sprinter in the 1976 and 1980 Olympic Games, was found dead on a bicycle path near the stadium about 11:30 a.m, police said.

Brathwaite graduated from the University of Oregon in 1976 and had been running for the Oregon Interna-

See SNIPER, Page 7



People

Bert Franklin has been practicing yoga for 30 years. See Page 6.



Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today, high n the mid- to upper 60s with south wind at 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy onight, low in the mid-60s.

Sports

The K-State Soccer Club placed second this weekend in the Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament. See Page 8.



College honors education student

Andy Koenigs, senior in secondary mathematics education, has been named "Student-of-the-Month" for November in the College of

Koenigs was team captain for the college's telefund last year, was a host at the 1984 Teacher Fair, and served on the Education Council as treasurer and chairman of the finance committee.

He has also been a tutor-counselor for the Upward Bound program and was in charge of the math tutoring, personal counseling, and academic counseling for area high school students in the program. Koenigs has presented workshops dealing with motivation, learning skills, and goal-setting at the Academic Resource sessions each

Koenigs maintains a 3.3 grade point average and won scholastic honors last spring.

Ag alumni elect new officers

New officers have been elected for the College of Agriculture's

Thayne Cozart, Parsons, was elected president of the organization and Earl Van Meter, Lawrence, was elected vice president. Patty Clark, Havana, was re-elected to the secretary-treasurer position.

Four new members were named to the board. Arthur Armburst, Scott City; Calvin Drake, Manhattan; Joe Farrell, Hill City; and Earl Wineinger, Marion, were each given three-year terms.

At a recent meeting, representation on the Board of Directors was realigned to coincide with Kansas' five Cooperative Extension Service districts. Two ag alumni directors now represent each district.

Primary goals for ag alumni are to fund ag student scholarships and special projects in the College of Agriculture, inform prospective students about K-State and sponsor programs for ag alumni. Last year ag alumni sponsored \$25,200 in scholarships and funded about \$16,000 in special projects.

The Manhattan Civic Theatre is sponsoring the contest and is ly produced. The winning script will be produced by MCT in May

Monetary awards will be given to the first, second and third place winners. The contest is open to all legal residents of Geary, Pottawatomie, Wabaunsee and Riley counties. K-State students are en-

Final selection will be made by a panel of judges including Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech; Ron Willis of the University of Kansas; and Bela Kiralyfalvi of Wichita State Univer-

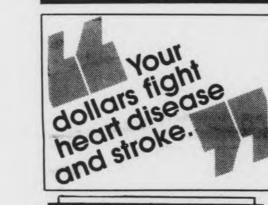
Anyone wanting more information can contact David Cox at

Deadline nears for script contest Thursday, Nov. 15, is the last day to submit scripts to the

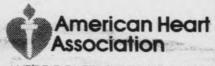
Playwright's Showcase: An Original Script Competition. solicitating scripts for full-length plays that have not been previous-

couraged to submit entries.

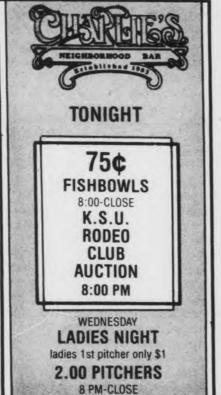
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Foundation gains \$12.29 million profit

By TOM LORE Collegian Reporter

Monetary contributions and investment incomes for the KSU Foundation totaled \$12.29 million for the 1983-84 fiscal year — an all-time

high, said Les Longberg, controller for the Foundation. A record amount of \$9.11 million in contributions was received from

alumni, faculty and other individuals supportive of the University. Another record was set in investment income with the Foundation's endowment fund generating an additional \$3.18 million. Both records were for the 1983-84 fiscal year that ended June 30, Longberg said.

The figures put K-State first in the Big Eight Conference in its percentage of alumni contributors, Longberg said. The University was fifth in percentage contributions six received 3.7 percent. years ago.

Contributions from alumni and friends have increased from \$2.8 million to \$9.11 million during the past five years, and the number of individual contributors has doubled during that time from a little more than 12,000 to 24,264, Longberg said.

"I may be a little biased, but we must be doing something right at K-State," Longberg said.

Of the \$9.11 million given to the University, 51.1 percent was set aside for use by college and departmental units for research, travel, supplies and other expenses. Scholarships accounted for 24.1 percent of the contributions, the Coliseum Campaign accounted for 11.6 percent, general athletic contributions received 9.5 percent, and undesignated and memorial funds

The Foundation received 76 gifts of \$10,000 or more, which go to benefit a wide variety of programs. Longberg said the largest individual gift was from the estate of Francis W. ImMasche, amounting to

Longberg said the carrying value of the fund-raising and investment activity increased the Foundation's assets by 20 percent during the fiscal year - to \$39.5 million. Market value of the assets rose from \$40.6 million to \$45.7 million.

"Fund-raising activities were in the form of mailings, telefunds, planned giving and special capital campaigns," Longberg said, "and the investments were in common stock, corporate bonds, farm and commercial real estate, and loans and mortgages."

The Foundation also awarded scholarships to students totaling more than \$1.2 million during the previous academic year. The Foundation does not determine who receives the scholarship money, but it controls the accounts, he said.

The Foundation also made shortterm, non-interest bearing loans totaling \$236,000 to the University. The loans enabled the Student Financial Assistance Office to meet loan demands, pending receipt of funds from the federal government, and to provide students with emergency loans during enrollment periods, he said.

Longberg said the planned giving department, headed by Mark Moore, secured \$4.4 million in future gifts through wills and life insurance policies during the fiscal year.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARD applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert 233. All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for the \$500 award. Application deadline is Nov. 28.

TODAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 7

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING FRESHMEN meet from 4:30 until 5:20 p.m. in Justin 109 for information about the apparel and

THE OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS will present "Developing Effective Cover Letters" at 4 p.m. in Denison 216.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS AND AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152. A representative from Halliburton Services will speak about "The Past, Present and Future of the Petroleum Industry."

AG-MECH meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209

AG ECON CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater for initiation. Members should

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7-10 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE EN-TREPRENEURS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Terry Ray, Manhattan businessman, will speak about his business experiences.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 249 for a "Color Me Beautiful" analysis by Bonnie

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Members should come when you can; leave when you must

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m in Union 203. Meridell Berroth from the graduate school will be the featured speaker.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m.

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION ex-

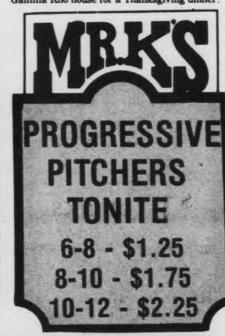
ecutives meet at 7:15 p.m. in Weber 129. A general meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION GROUP

meets at 4:30 p.m in Bluemont 108. Marilyn Stryker will speak about color in the wardrobe. MED-TECH CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meets at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 214. Pictures will be taken following the meeting. Members should bring their dues.

205. Club pictures will be taken at 7:45.

RHO-MATES meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house for a Thanksgiving dinner.



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> 7:30 p.m. **TONIGHT** Union Rm. 206

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY meets at 6:55 p.m in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. A short siness meeting will follow

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have ctures for the yearbook taken.

SPURS meets at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Members should wear formal dress for the food drive and yearbook pictures in Calvin

m. in Call 140. A general meeting will follow at

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB officers meet at 7

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ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EX-ECUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 153.

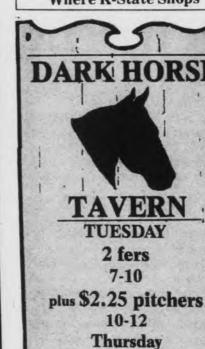
SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY ENGINEERS meets at 8 p.m. in the lobb Durland for a pizza party at 8:30 p.m. at the

WEDNESDAY

THE OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS presents a session on resume writing at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 216.

> Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops



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Gunships boost Sandinista domination By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The recent introduction of high-performance Soviet helicopter gunships into Nicaragua may have turned the three-year civil war there decisively in favor of the Sandinista government, according to U.S. officials and Nicaraguan rebel leaders.

"The Sandinistas could polish us off between now and February," said Adolfo Calero, head of the Honduran-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the principal anti-Sandinista rebel group.

Said a U.S. official, "They (the

Sandinistas) are really going to blow the rebels out of there.'

The official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said that Nicaragua over the past two weeks has received at least six MI24 helicopters, the main weapon used by Soviet forces in Afghanistan.

Calero said in a telephone interview Monday from Miami that the MI24 is capable of "saturation attacks" against large areas and "can obliterate entire villages."

The MI24 is described as an ideal counter-insurgency weapon with a nose machine gun and four wing pods capable of carrying 32 rockets each. A U.S. official said no helicopter in the world flies faster than the MI24, whose maximum speed is 199 mph.

Calero said indications that the Soviets have not sent MiG-21s to Nicaragua may have come as good news to the United States but, as the rebels see it, six MI24s "are much worse than 20 MiGs."

He said four of the helicopters were delivered aboard a Bulgarian freighter to the port of El Bluff in late October and two more were unloaded from a Soviet cargo vessel at Corinto last week. A source in Managua, speaking privately, said

last week's shipment contained one MI24.

Initially, the United States had been concerned that the Soviet shipment included MiG jet fighters but now officials believe that possibility has diminished sharply.

The administration has said it opposes the introduction of "advanced combat aircraft" into Nicaragua. It has said MiGs are in this category and that helicopters are not. The administration has been concerned about MiG deliveries to Nicaragua because these would give the Sandinistas air superiority over Honduras, supplementing their existing edge in ground warfare capability.

Gandhi pledges to pursue mother's policies

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, in his first major address since taking over for his slain mother, pledged Monday to pursue her socialist and left-leaning non-aligned policies.

He applauded India's relations with the Soviet Union and gave only curt recognition to economic, technical and cultural ties with the taches importance" to the aid it United States.

"We highly value the wideranging and time-tested relationship with the Soviet Union, based upon mutual cooperation, friendship and vital support when most needed." Gandhi said.

He described relations with Washington only "multi-faceted," but said India "atreceives from the United States.

In a nationally broadcast speech hours after his appointment as president of the governing Congress Party, Gandhi promised to preserve the 'precious legacy" of his mother. Indira Gandhi, who was assassinated Oct. 31 by two Sikh security guards.

"I pledge to...work for a united, strong and prosperous India, an India devoted to the cause of peace," the 40-year-old former airline pilot said in a 15-minute speech he delivered first in Hindu and then in English.

In a reference to U.S. military sales to neighboring Pakistan, Gandhi said India's security was threatened by sophisticated arms "inducted on a large scale into our

neighborhood." Bishops defend church

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The leader of America's Catholic bishops, defending recent plunges by church officials into political and social issues, said Monday that to remain silent on abortion, nuclear threats and the huge gaps between rich and poor would be a "dereliction of pastoral duty."

Bishop James W. Malone, head of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, noted "the intensity of the recent debate" over the appropriateness of religious leaders' involvement in public-policy mat-

But he said such debate was neither new nor limited to the United States. "It is impossible to interpret world events today if one does not grasp the role of religion," he declared.

In the recent election campaign. the Catholic Church was most visible in the criticism by a few bishops of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's position on abortion. Ferraro, a Catholic, said a woman should be allowed to

sonally opposed to abortion itself.

Malone, in what appeared to be at least mild criticism of such bishops' comments, said, "We oppose a 'single-issue' strategy because only by addressing a broad spectrum of issues can we do justice to the moral tradition we possess as a church and thereby demonstrate the moral challenges we face as a nation."

But he also said he wouldn't condemn bishops who emphasize a single issue in public because "the conference exists to enhance the ministry of each bishop, not to constrain it."

Still, he said, the bishops' new reputation for speaking out - and any influence that might accompany such a reputation - has been won through the power of speaking as a group representing the nation's more than 300 cardinals, archbishops and bishops.

Referring to a much-debated 1983 policy statement on nuclear weapons - approved over the loud objections of the Reagan administration - he said, "The national attention paid to the letter was due to what we said but also to the way we said it" as a group rather than as scattered individuals.

The bishops group began its annual meeting with the release of the first draft of a new "pastoral letter" on the U.S. economy, taking on another subject that already has stirred controversy among Catholic conservatives.

The letter, which could be substantially revised before final approval next November, contains strong language insisting the United States should do more for the poor of this nation and the world.

-Tuesday-

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It also calls for government job programs, higher welfare payments and lower taxes for the poor in a 112-page text that raises many of the "fairness issues" that Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale tried to use in his unsuccessful election challenge to President

Mindful of the election results and private surveys as well, Malone said, "In the face of an increasing number of Americans in poverty, there is some troubling evidence in many public opinion polls of the last year of a declining hold of the poor on the mind of the nation."

It is the duty of the bishops, among others, to "keep the needs of the poor central in the public and policy vision," he said.



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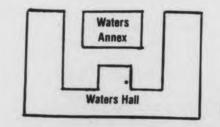
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KSU Horticulture Club is selling pecans this Thursday & Friday, Nov. 15 & 16, 7:30 a.m.-5-30 p.m. in Waters 41A and 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Union.

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Astronaut nabs satellite in first salvage mission

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston -A free-flying astronaut captured a wayward satellite in history's first space salvage mission Monday. He and a fellow spacewalker then wrestled it aboard Discovery by brute force after a failed brace prevented use of the shuttle's robot arm.

"All right! We got it. We got it," called Dale Gardner after he and Joe Allen maneuvered the Palapa B2 satellite into place in the shuttle's cargo bay and slammed home three locking pins.

Allen had held the satellite by himself for more than 90 minutes as Gardner attached a locking frame on the can-shaped craft. The work required Gardner to tighten nine bolts and Allen was forced to rotate the craft by hand at Gardner's directions.

"I can hold it wherever you want it, Dale," Allen said, grasping a rim at one end of the craft while Gardner worked at the other end to attach the locking frame.

Allen was heard to gasp repeatedly as the 5-foot-6 astronaut strained against the inertia of the 21-by-7-foot cylindrical satellite, which weighs 1,200 pounds in Earth's gravity. He held the satellite while Discovery made one complete orbit of the Earth.

Earlier Allen had flown out to the satellite using a rocket-

powered back pack. He had poked a 4-foot pole-like device called a "stinger" into the spent engine nozzle at one end of the satellite. He then threw a switch that snapped open toggle bolts and secured the stinger to the Palapa.

"Dock! Dock!" he called. "I've got it tied."

Astronaut Anna Fisher, using the 50-foot robot arm, snared a handle on the stinger and moved the satellite, with Allen attached, into the cargo bay where Gardner

Gardner was to attach a metal bracket to the end of the satellite to provide a second handle for the robot arm. But after struggling for almost half an hour, he said a black frame structure was blocking his installation of the bracket. He suggested they go to "plan B" the manual manipulation of the satellite, something they had practiced on the ground.

Discovery had been chasing Palapa since it was launched last Thursday. The shuttle caught up with the errant satellite after a 1.6-million-mile chase that involved 44 rocket firings of Discovery steering jets. Rendezvous came on the 64th orbit of the space shuttle.

Palapa and a second satellite, Welstar 6, went into useless orbits in February after rocket engines misfired. The Discovery astronauts plan to rendezvous with Westar, orbiting 700 miles ahead of Palapa, on Wednesday.



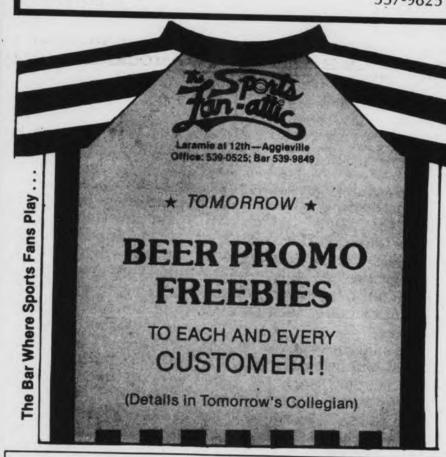
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Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 56

Tuesday, November 13, 1984

Editor: Beth Baker Managing Editor: Kecia Stolfus Editorial Page Editor: Karra Porter **News Editor: Tom Harms**

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Study of wages deceiving

'Much ado'-K-State style

Oh, no! The big bad Kansas the role graduate students play

Legislature is being unfair to in instruction, will not take into

K-State again. What has it done consideration K-State's system.

this time? It chose us as one of At K-State, faculty have three

alleges that women's wages are 64 percent of what men earn and that by the year 2000 women will be making 74 percent of what men do.

"dramatic" increase, according to the study, is because women are increasing their knowledge and skills.

The current U.S. Census Bureau statistic shows women earning 59 cents for each dollar a man makes.

reliable, that still would be only a 10 percent increase in 16 years.

True, more women are obtaining higher degrees of education, but the real reason for women's increased wages is the fact that equal pay for comparable work.

because they are discriminated received equal pay. against, regardless of skill or

four representative state col-

leges to be evaluated in terms of

The Legislative Post-Audit

committee annually investigates

a topic of interest to Kansans.

This year, it will see how state school faculty spend their time.

It probably is no coincidence that the study, which will

evaluate workload in relation to

salaries, will be completed in

time for the 1985 legislative ses-

sion — when legislators will con-

sider issues of funding for state

almost immediately instilled

fear in the hearts of some

K-State faculty members, who

began to cry "favoritism." The

theory is that our rival down the

Kaw — not one of the schools to

be studied — is the apple of the

legislature's eye, while K-State

A major worry of our faculty is

that the audit, which is to study

the amount of time faculty spend

in the classroom and examine

The announcement of the audit

faculty workload.

colleges.

gets picked on.

A recent Rand Corp. study education. Women who work at unskilled jobs receive less

money than a man doing the

same job. The same holds true

for professional positions. The so-called "study" states The reason for this that affirmative action programs and legislation prohibiting sex discrimination can be dismissed as factors con-

tributing to the increase.

The researchers admit some part of the wage gap is due to discrimination, but suggest the gap is narrowing at a faster rate Even if the Rand Corp.'s than what is believed. According statistics are considered to their "faster rate," - a 10 percent increase every 16 years, assuming women currently earn 64 percent — it will take women approximately half a century to achieve equal pay.

That "faster rate" probably women and men are demanding seems to be a long time coming for those women who have Women are often underpaid "stayed with" their jobs and not

obligations: instruction,

research and public service.

Some faculty fear that the

auditors will consider only ac-

tual teaching time, leading the

public to misinterpret the final

Come on. Let's give the audit

committee some credit. If we

can deduce the need for in-

dividual interpretation of the

research, it is illogical to assume

that professionals will not be

K-State is not being picked on.

If anything, the committee's

choice of this University as

representative for the state

might even be considered an

As a member of the auditing

committee said, "No one is

presupposing that the faculty at

these schools are lazy." Let's not

embarrass ourselves by complaining from the word go. It on-

ly makes it look as though our

faculty have something to hide.

Karra Porter,

editorial page editor

able to see it.

Beth Baker, editor

Editorials

Making a federal case out of crime_

I promised myself that I wouldn't write anything about the election. I mean, this is a sacred time. We are in the three months between the 1984 election and the 1988 election. This is a time to be respected, a time to re-

But then I found something. I found the perfect remark with which to close all discussion about the 1984 election. Read this and then ignore all other stories about last

While traveling to California for the last day of the campaign, President Reagan and his aides relaxed by playing a game of Trivial Pursuit. (Really, I am not making

During the game, Reagan showed once and for all why Walter Mondale did not have a chance of winning the election. Reagan drew a question that asked: "Who said, 'I am the Errol Flynn of the B movies."?" Reagan correctly answered, "I did."

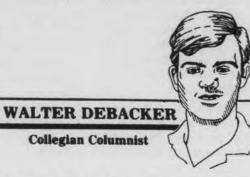
Let's face it. There is just no way to beat Ronald Reagan.

On to new business. Actually, this is not new business, but it did not get much attention when it was new. There were just a lot of things happening at the time. But this does deserve attention.

Congress actually did something intelligent last month.

I know. It comes as a shock to all of us. Last month, Congress passed the Com-

prehensive Crime Control Act of 1984. Now, I'm sure that most of you are not planning on a career in crime. I am even more sure that K-State does not offer a degree in crime. I am not so sure about KU. Regardless...Henceforth, in federal



fenders and to those who are believed strongly to be dangerous to society.

This is so sensible that it is almost silly. But before, the only reason bail could be denied was if it was believed that the defendant would skip town. Whether the defendant would continue to commit crimes was of no relevance. Whether the defendant was dangerous was of no relevance. None. Zero.

You can easily guess what happened. In one study, one-sixth of the accused were arrested again before going to trial for the first crime. Some were arrested four times.

The career criminal just had to make bail. Then it was business as usual.

- 2. In five years, there will be no parole for federal crimes. Good behavior can reduce a sentence by only 15 percent.

Under the old system, 80 percent of all criminals were released after serving only a third of their sentences. Now, a sentence will mean what it says. Ten years will not mean three months.

I have to admit that eliminating parole is a bit strong. It is admitting that our judicial system cannot reform, but only punish. I guess I am not quite ready to give up on the reforming function.

Unfortunately, parole has been primarily - 1. Bail may be denied to repeat of- a way to keep prisons from being over-

crowded. That abuse of parole is dangerous to society and had to be stopped. I wish that the abuse could have been stopped without surrendering the rehabilitation function.

— 3. A commission will be established to set up guidelines for sentencing.

If a judge gives a sentence that is not within the guidelines, the judge must give an explanation in writing, and the prosecutor and defendant will be able to appeal the sentence.

No longer will a criminal hope for a wimpy judge or fear a hanging judge.

- 4. "Mere lack of control" is no longer a basis for the insanity plea, and the burden of proof has been shifted to the defendant.

This provision is really only - forgive me psychological. It involves less than 1 percent of the cases, but it is important in that it indicates when the criminal is responsible.

— 5. A \$100 million fund will be established for crime victims.

I saved my favorite provision for last. This has been a long time coming. Our legislators finally realized that the criminal can appeal a case. The victim can't. And it is for the victims that the laws are supposed to be written.

The largest problem with this law is that it deals only with the federal courts. A large majority - 95 percent - of all violent crimes are heard in state courts. The hope is that the state legislatures will see that this is a good law and enact similar ones.

So, to the new members of the Kansas Legislature who want to jump right into the thick of things, I have a suggestion. I call it the Kansas Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1985. It is not exactly original, but it is a very good idea.

Meanwhile, remember - don't read anything else about the 1984 election.

Letters

Possibility of intervention in Central America looms

Now that the election is over, many of us will be tempted to return to political complacency. We surely have no need to worry, knowing that Ronald Reagan has made America strong again and will protect us from evil.

However, there is every indication that we cannot yet afford to turn our backs on current affairs. We may soon be confronted with the problems of the world in a much more immediate and personal way.

I am referring to the wars currently taking place in Central America. Any given newscast shows reason to worry about direct U.S. military intervention in Central

I'm talking about direct intervention -

not just support of the contras or Salvadoran army, but introduction of American planes, American ships and American soldiers into

The building of a U.S. military presence in Central America has grown exponentially in the past four years. Oddly, this buildup has coincided with the term of the president who has just been re-elected.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte categorically told us that there will be no U.S. troops in El Salvador. I wouldn't call Duarte a liar, but I don't have blind faith in him either, especially in view of the fact that the Salvadoran army may collapse despite massive U.S. aid.

And we must remember that Duarte is not in the safest of positions. The threat of

assassination looms over him probably more than any other leader.

Friday's Collegian reported that the Sandinistas in Nicaragua are arming their youth, preparing for an imminent U.S. invasion. Whether the Sandinistas are justified does not detract from the probable White House perception that the Sandinistas are preparing to invade El Salvador, therefore we should invade Nicaragua anywa

K-State faculty, staff and students will have an opportunity Wednesday to explore options open to them in the event of direct U.S. military intervention. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at UFM, 1221 Thurston St.

> **Justin Palmer** sophomore in general

Murderers deserve death sentence — not sympathy

Re: Kale Baldock's letter "Death penalty insult to decency" in Wednesday's Collegian.

Baldock calls the death penalty a morbid, nonsensical manipulation of human life. Well, what about the life of the people Barfield murdered? Does Barfield have the right to decide who will live and who won't? The eye for an eye tale fits perfectly in the example: kill, then be killed.

Baldock, I would like to see your letter if it were your parent that were murdered by this brutal animal. It's a terrible thing when the news people - who only want to sensationalize their stories — play on the general

public's emotions to make us actually feel sorry for such an evil person.

And I especially don't believe the part of Baldock's letter saying the use of drugs is an excuse murderers can hide behind.

Regarding tax dollars to support criminals: What makes this little old lady, as you call her, any better a person than Charles Manson? If you recall, Barfield did admit to the murder of two other people. That makes her a mass murderer, no matter how you look at it.

Manson would not be living if it weren't for the twisted court system our nation has decided to accept. If he were caught today, maybe he would be getting his just punish-

ment — the death sentence. Let's not ruin our future over some mistakes of past

The question is not the morality of taking the life of convicted murderers, because they obviously do not value other human life, so they must not have any value for their own.

Gov. Hunt (of North Carolina) did the right thing by not stopping Barfield's execution. I only wish our honorable governor, John Carlin, would keep his 1978 campaign promise and sign the legislation allowing for the death penalty in Kansas.

John Lask freshman in accounting

Knee-jerk reaction to 'Communism' sets U.S. policy

Re: the exchange of letters in the past week concerning American and Soviet ex-

pansion. In his Nov. 2 letter "Threat of Soviet aggression justifies defense budget," Scott

Smiley said the world is suffering because the Soviets are trying to "take over."

> JoAnn Fremerman, in her Nov. 6 letter "Americans, Soviets share interests," pointed out America's own imperialistic design. James Lebak answered on Thursday with "Different goals guide American, Soviet governments," saying the Soviets' goal is world Communism, and "everything

we have done is only a reaction to it." Truly, everything we have done is a reaction to "Communism" - a knee-jerk reac-

That is why the CIA is aiding the overthrow of the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, who have made great progress in agrarian reform and education (dirty words to President Reagan). Still, 80 percent of the farm land there remains in private hands. Reagan calls that Marxism.

That is why we support the moderate facade of El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte, while its army continues to bomb civilians, rebel or not. And the oligarchy maintains control of the land and

That is why we support the white racist government of South Africa, its "virtue" being that it is staunchly anti-Communist. Yet it denies political rights to anyone who isn't white, restricts non-whites from moving freely, demonstrating and having any interaction between races, etc.

That is why we support economic systems based on growing exports (largely for the United States), while the people hunger for want of land to grow food.

When we hear of human rights violations in Poland or Afghanistan, we scream "Communism." Yet we ignore the plight of those oppressed by capitalism. Joe McCarthy and Ronald Reagan have us by the ears.

Evan Coughenour senior in horticulture

Exports solution to farm problem

economy.

Tim Carpenter's column "Superfarms' spur demise of family farms" in Monday's Collegian was as factual as a campaign pro-

The so-called superfarms aren't hurting agriculture. The uninformed people who write their politicians are who cause pro-

What is a corporate farm? Is it a family farm that incorporated to reduce tax payments, or a company with outside interests? Kansas law prohibits any company that is not engaged solely in the business of

agriculture from owning farm land. The products Carpenter touted as the solution to farmers' problems are more futuristic than President Reagan's star wars defense. There is no developed market for those products. The farmers I know who planted sunflowers could have made more

The real reason farmers are in trouble? Prices paid for goods purchased have risen faster than prices received for goods sold.

money on other crops.

A solution? Not Carpenter's! Farmers need a government that will not allow a country to ban U.S. imports while exporting to the United States.

Imports are flooding into the United States because of the strong dollar. However, meat produced outside the United States is not subject to the same requirements that U.S.-produced meat is. such as drug restrictions.

The answer to farmers' problems is a government that actively pushes exports, and consumers who are willing to pay a reasonable price for food.

Glen Benteman senior in mechanical engineering



OK, RONNIE, ONCE MORE ... BUT THIS TIME WITH FEELING.

By The Associated Press

Celebrities offer party-giving tips

NEW YORK - Julia Child's secret for good party-giving is "Don't make more elaborate plans than you can easily handle." Craig Claiborne stresses inviting "people who amuse one another." And Dinah Shore puts the emphasis on planning, planning, planning.

The three are among celebrities who offer suggestions for throwing successful parties in the current issue of McCall's magazine. "You don't have to be terribly fancy, provided you have enough to eat and drink and have a very festive, happy atmosphere," says Child, the cookbook author and TV's "French Chef."

"The most important thing for a successful party is to have an agreeable set of guests with things in common - people who amuse one another," says cookbook author Craig Claiborne.

And actress Sophia Loren says, "I try not to have a party look like a party by keeping the number of people who are serving down to a minimum — and as inconspicuous as possible.

Experience helps advice columnist

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. - Meg Whitcomb, better known to some 20 million readers nationwide as advice columnist "Dear Meg," knows where she speaks when telling other people how to handle their

The 50-year-old says she bases her advice on her own background, which has had its share of tribulations.

"I dropped out of college so that I could run off and get married at 18. It lasted about 10 minutes," she said in a recent interview. "I went to five different colleges and didn't graduate from any of them.

Her 26-year second marriage to advertising executive Arthur Whitcomb, plus years of staying home and caring for three children and three stepchildren and returning to the work force at age 38 have also provided fodder for advice.

She approached publisher Rupert Murdoch in 1973 and told him he needed her column in his weekly, The Star. She now appears in at least 1,100 syndicated papers daily.

Black mayors begin tour of China

PEKING - Unita Blackwell, leader of 13 black U.S. mayors on a 10-day tour of China, said Monday that her interest in the Asian nation began when she joined actress Shirley MacLaine in a 1973 expedition.

"This is my 10th trip," said the mayor of Mayersville, Miss., who is helping the other mayors "get to see what it's like."

The delegation from the National Conference of Black Mayors, which arrived Saturday, will tour Peking, Shanghai, Canton and the Shenzhen special economic zone before stopping in Hong Kong and heading home Nov. 20.

Hip surgery goes well for actor

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Veteran actor Glenn Ford was in stable condition Monday following surgery for a fractured hip, said a spokeswoman at St. John's Hospital.

The 68-year-old performer was "up and about" and will be released from the hospital soon, said head nurse Joan Nives. She would not reveal details of the nature of Ford's injury except to say he entered the hospital Nov. 6.

Ford, who most recently appeared in television commercials — is a stage, screen and television actor who made his motion picture debut in 1940 in "Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence."

New rink to bring winter sports inside area that houses a wood-burning

Indoor ice skating for Manhattan residents became a reality on Saturday, as the conversion of the Manhattan City Park Pavilion into an indoor ice-skating rink was com-

Mike Buchanan, recreation supervisor for the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, said the pavilion will be open through March to the public from 3:30 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays; 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays; and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sun-

The rink is equipped with a concession stand and an observation

stove and music equipment. "Anyone is welcome to come and skate and there are tables and chairs for parents who want to

watch," Buchanan said.

The cost for skating is 50 cents for ages 12 and under, and \$1 for ages 13 and above.

"People who don't have skates shouldn't worry, because we have skates for check out which are free," Buchanan said.

He said in that order to convert the wood floor in the pavilion into an iceskating rink, sand was used to create a level surface. A mat was

then placed over the sand. Sixty-foot coils were laid on the mat, which covered the entire 40-by-60-foot

To produce ice, Buchanan said, two condensers are used to pump a solution through the coils and water is sprayed on the coils, producing a smooth 4-inch-thick layer of ice.

Buchanan said the building can be heated to 70 degrees while the ice rink is in it.

Two sessions of skating lessons are also being offered to the public. The first session will be Nov. 10 through Dec. 13 and the second session will be Jan. 12 through March 2.

Baby's body tries to reject baboon heart

Registration for classes - which are available for youth beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and adult beginners - is \$14 per per-

Ice hockey play also will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. These will be unstructured sessions and persons interested in playing should just show up and play, Buchanan said.

Private groups can reserve the rink for \$15 an hour and it can be reserved any time except during public or lesson hours. Buchanan said a 48-hour notice is required for reservations.

Justice blasts camera use in courtroom

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - Calling television in the courtroom the "most destructive thing in the world," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger declared Monday: "There will be no cameras in the Supreme Court of the United States while I sit there."

Although his hostility toward TV cameras in the courtroom has long been discussed by others, the comment was believed to be Burger's first public acknowledgement of his strong feelings on the issue.

Burger said the thrust of television is mainly entertainment, adding "show business and judicial business just won't mix." TV gives a "distorted" view of proceedings, he said.

The chief justice made his remarks at a news conference before addressing leaders of a prison industry program called PRIDE, which transferred management of 43 industries at 17 prisons around Florida to the private sector.

Burger was asked if he would ever change his mind about allowing the broadcast media in the Supreme

"I won't change my mind, no," he said. "It's the most destructive thing in the world, in my judgment."

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By The Associated Press her own for 30 hours, Loma Linda University Medical Center spokeswoman Patti Gentry said.

LOMA LINDA, Calif. - Baby Fae was placed on oxygen as her body continued trying to reject the baboon heart that has kept her

alive for more than two weeks. hospital officials said Monday in a statement that upgraded the severity of the episode. The rejection "has been more

moderate than mild," and the month-old infant, whose identity is being kept secret at her parents' request, has been put back on oxygen after breathing on

However, Gentry said, Baby Fae's condition remained serious but stable, as it has been since the week after the operation.

"She's coming out of the rejection," Gentry said, adding that the 5-pound girl continued to respond well to immunosuppressant drugs, medication that stems the body's efforts to reject foreign tissue such as the baboon heart

Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

implanted in Baby Fae's chest in an unprecedented operation Oct.

The rejection episode was initially described as mild Sunday by pediatric cardiologist Dr. Robin Doroshow on the CBS show 'Face the Nation."

Rejection episodes had been expected, and Loma Linda doctors had said they hoped to control them with drugs.

Loma Linda officials have said they would seek a human heart if a second transplant is required.



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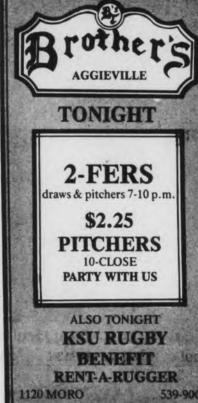
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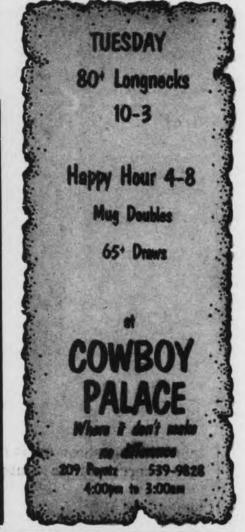
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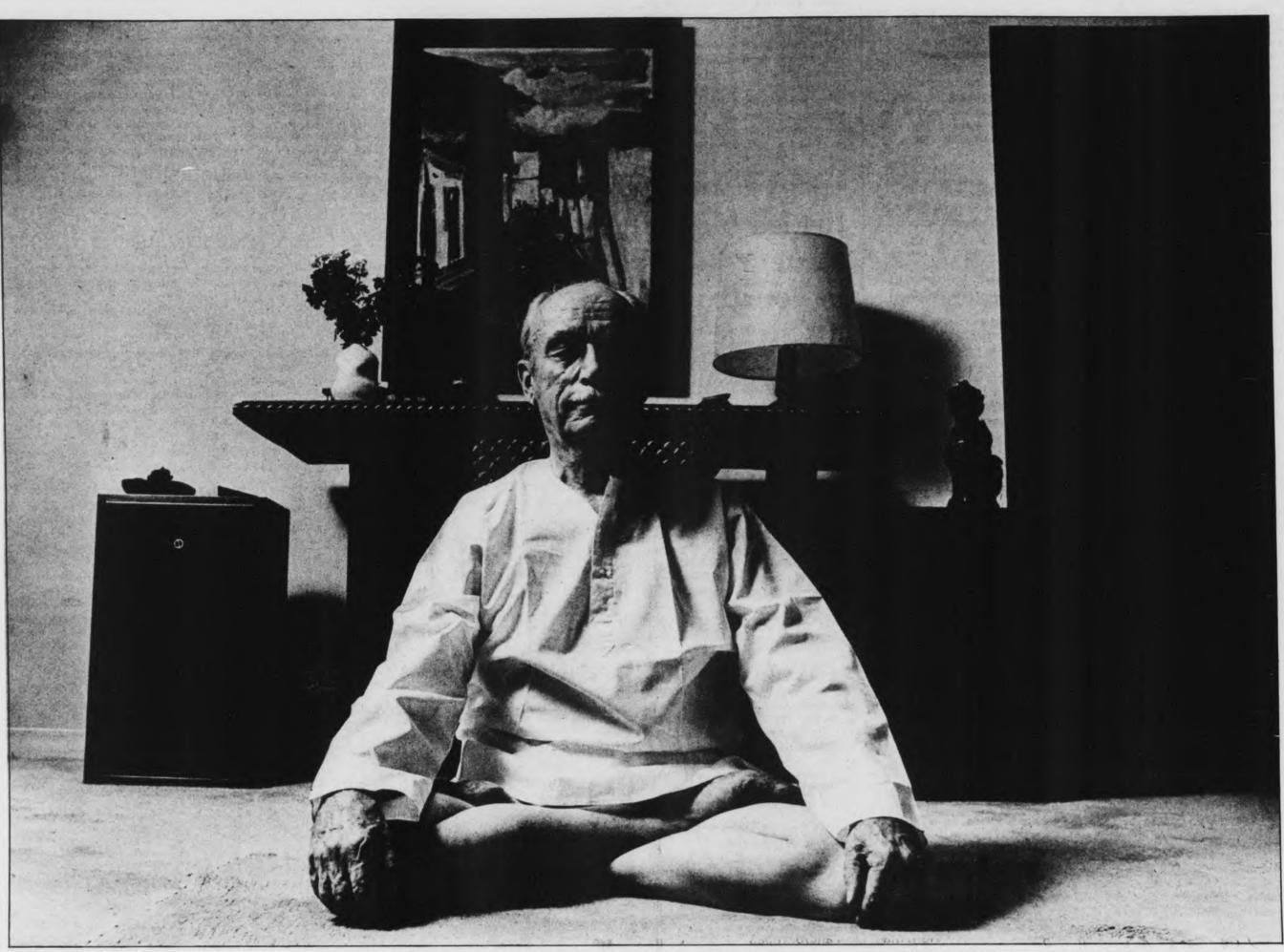
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Bert Franklin assumes the lotus position during one of his private yoga practice periods. Franklin has been practicing yoga since 1953 and has taught yoga at University for Man for 13 years.

hree a.m. finds most people asleep and content to stay that way. But Bert Franklin wakes to begin a ritual which he has been practicing for 30 years — that of yoga.

"I get up each morning at 3 a.m. and practice yoga for an hour to an hour and a half—then I go back to bed," Franklin said.

Franklin, 75, is an instructor of yoga for University for Man. He began practicing yoga in Burma, an independent country to the east of India, in 1953 as a last resort to revive his failing health.

"I was in Burma, serving as a First Secretary in the American Embassy when I became ill. At the time, four doctors were working on me and couldn't determine the cause of my illness.

"I suffered from various symptoms — fever, conjestion in the lungs, and a bad back. I thought my symptoms should be treated by an osteopath, since as a child I had been treated various times by one because of medical problems I had had," he said. Osteopathy is a method of treatment resting upon the supposition that most diseases are due to deformation of some part of the body and can be cured by manipulation of bones and muscles.

"Doctors had to come to my home and twist and stretch my joints, so I attributed my osteopathic tendencies to this (the illness). And since there were no osteopathic doctors in Burma, I was really at a loss," he said.

But a friend of Franklin's had a suggestion — the study of yoga.

"A close friend, U Ba Phan, who was leader of the Buddhist meditation center in Burma, advised me to take up yoga. I took a 30-day leave of absence and boarded a boat.

"While on the boat I was doing a breathing exercise, expelling breath harshly and taking it in slowly when something came up and blocked my breathing completely right after I had exhaled — and I passed out. When I flopped over, something must have jarred out of my throat. The object resembled a woman's coral brooch, only it was soft. I suppose it was a fungus growth in my bronchial tubes, but it made me decide to practice yoga on a regular basis, and I have been doing that for almost 31 years," he said.

While serving as consul in Madras, India, Franklin spent 5½ years studying under T.K. Krisnamacharya, one of the greatest living yoga instructors, in India, he said.

"During this time I met the president of K-State who was touring because of contracts with universities in India. President (James) McCain was looking for someone to develop the South Asia Center on campus, and because of my standing in Washington and India, I got the job," Franklin said.

Franklin, who retired from his position with K-State in 1974, has been teaching an eight-week yoga program each semester for 15 years at UFM.

THE LOSS, which varies in enrollment rom semester to semester, contains on the verage, seven to 10 participants, many of

from semester to semester, contains on the average, seven to 10 participants, many of whom are 50 years Franklin's junior.

Franklin uses a formalized method of in-

struction in his sessions.

"I try to formalize the method of instruction for class. I devote time during every session to each individual's personal needs. If I see someone with a specific problem, I try to do an exercise which will help them, but they seldom know what I am doing," he said.

But yoga is not just exercising, he said. It consists of an eight-rung ladder of steps.
"Rungs one and two involve the moral and

"Rungs one and two involve the mor cultural side of life.

"Rungs three and four focus on the physical side of life, followed by breathing. The remaining four concern various levels of concentration and meditation," he said. Much of what is done is just staying in a given pose and breathing.

Removal of the senses from one's personal being, Franklin said, leads into meditation, an essential aspect of yoga.

"The meditation aspect of yoga is the removal of the senses from normal objects—being able to not feel things and not see what's around you," he said.

A goal of the effective practice of yoga is being able to be one with the entire universe, Franklin said.

"If you are at one with the entire universe—and this includes animal, vegetable and mineral, and all the people around you—then you can say you are one with the universe."

Contemplation is also an essential link in the total study of yoga, he said.

"In any circumstance that moves you — a beautiful sunset or a special person in your life — or even if it is not positive, you must then learn to assume the attitude, 'that am

"Actually, yoga is all of life. When I sit on the floor cross-legged I'm doing yoga. When I'm standing on my head I'm doing yoga."

Stretching exercises, continual practice and a variance of exercises have aided greatly in Franklin's youthful physique. "The reason for doing stretches is to keep

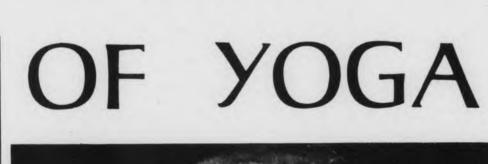
the body functioning so smoothly that it does

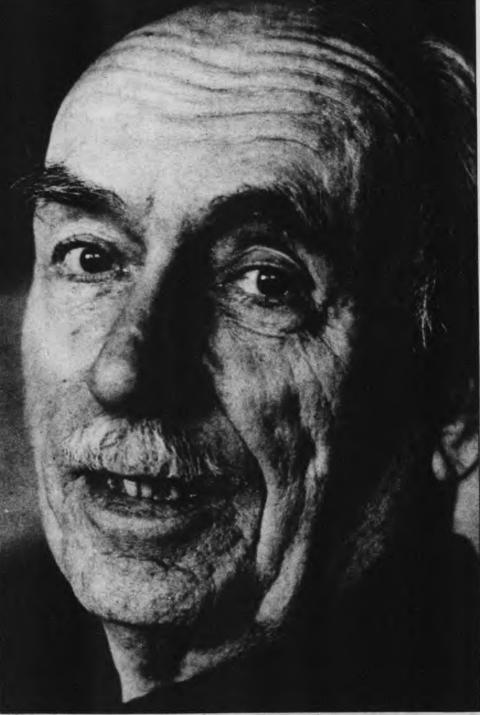
not disturb meditation.

"I haven't been ill since 1963 and have only been to the doctors for physical checkups since then. I attribute this to my practice of yoga," Franklin said. "One doctor took me

through a series of tests and said, 'You've

made me a believer.'





Franklin is dedicated to practicing yoga, which he credits for his good health.

"Yoga must be performed daily in order for it to be effective. I know over 200 different exercises and I vary them daily. Also, you must do each exercise a number of times in order for it to benefit the body. After a while you know which kinds of exercises will benefit what parts of your body," he said.

Franklin uses his teaching as an extension of his own personal yoga.

"Through teaching I can expand my own practice of yoga. I try to keep the feeling of yoga all the time, and because of this, I am learning new things about others and myself," he said.

"I'm not doing the demonstrations I once did," he said. "Sometimes it feels like a 10-pound weight is on each foot."

'His dedication to the study of yoga is a gift. He is a remarkable person.'

-Enid Stover

yoga student

Franklin's love for yoga is sure to continue long after his teaching of yoga has ended — which could be in the near future, he

But Franklin's students don't believe he has lost any ability to teach.

"Bert has definitely influenced my practice of yoga. He completely knows what he is doing — he's the best. He never really asks you to change your life in any way, he just teaches yoga. In fact, I think he is getting better with age," said Rob Sheridan, junior in humanities and instructor of yoga at

Franklin takes his classes slowly while in-

corporating history into each session.

"The pace is slow with an easy rhythm,"
Enid Stover, Manhattan resident, said.

"The classes are not too hard and each one contains some of his own personal experiences with yoga and in India — he relates to the culture of the country."

Stover, who has been going to the sessions for seven years with her husband, Steven, associate professor of geography, described the sessions as a gift and privilege.

"His dedication to the study of yoga is a gift. He is a remarkable person," she said.

This gift is evident in Franklin's precision and concentration as he demonstrates various positions to his class.

Walking toward a worn section of matt, Franklin pauses and then descends, assuming the initial position.

Once prone, the left leg straight up in the air, the right bent and held by the hands, he appears to be in a world of his own, exemplifying his youthful appearance, the result of his dedication to yoga.

Story by Suzanne Larkin

Photos by Rob Clark Jr.

Iraq, U.S. may restore ties

U.S. to aid dialogue between Lebanon, Israel

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The United States on Monday joined an effort to salvage the suspended talks between Israel and Lebanon on withdrawal of Israeli troops from south Lebanon.

At the same time, Moslems and Christians in south Lebanon staged a general strike to protest the Israeli occupation, closing shops and streets. An Israeli soldier was slight-

ly wounded in a rocket-propelled Minister Rashid Karami. grenade attack on an Israeli convoy, the Israeli army said.

Richard Murphy, U.S. assistant secretary of state, met with Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Tel Aviv and then flew to Beirut for discussions with the Lebanese govern-

"We are hopeful that the talks will resume soon," Murphy told schools and burning tires in the reporters after meeting with President Amin Gemayel and Prime

The troop withdrawal talks started Thursday in the Lebanese border town of Nagoura under the auspices of the United Nations. But the Lebanese government broke off the meetings Saturday after Israel arrested four top Shiite Moslem militiamen in southern Lebanon.

The Israeli army has occupied southern Lebanon since the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon. Israel contends the arrested militiamen,

including Amal militia leader Mahmoud Fakih, were involved in guerrilla warfare against Israel.

Lebanon insisted the talks could not continue until the four were released, but Israel said it would not free the captives on Lebanon's demand. In Tel Aviv, the newspaper Haaretz reported that Israel might speed up the investigation of Fakih and the other three and expel them to Beirut in an effort to get the talks going again.

The precise timing of the move will be announced by the White House, said the official, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

Aziz, who also serves as Iraq's foreign minister, arrives in

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Iraq is ex-

pected to restore diplomatic rela-

tions with the United States next

week, ending a 17-year break,

when Deputy Prime Minister

Tariq Aziz visits here, an ad-

ministration official said Mon-

Washington over the weekend and is scheduled to hold several days of talks with U.S. officials

starting next Monday. Resumption of ties with Baghdad, which has been expected for some time, could increase U.S. influence in the Arab world as President Reagan

shapes the Middle East policy he

will pursue in his second term. The United States is technically neutral in the Persian Gulf war between Iraq and Iran, but Washington has sought to organize a boycott of weapons shipments to Iran.

Sniper

Continued from Page 1 tional Track Club, said university

spokesman Tim Clodjeaux. The wrestler, identified by Mellgren as Rick O'Shea, 22, was taken to Sacred Heart General Hospital, where he was in satisfactory condition suffering from wounds to the shoulder and buttocks,

hospital spokesman Alan Yordy said. Lane County District Attorney Pat

Horton said he did not believe the shootings were related to the Veterans Day holiday.

"The university is terribly saddened by the tragic events of this morning We trust that the community will support those involved," said Richard Hill, provost and academic vice president of the university, at a news conference later Monday.

Center oversees on-campus interviews

By CONNIE LINK Collegian Reporter

Gray and blue tailored suits, stylish pumps and penny loafers, perfectly groomed hair, stiff smiles and sweaty palms are characteristics typical of students participating in on-campus interviews during the past couple of mon-

Throughout the school year, companies and organizations from across the nation conduct interviews with K-State students in the Career Planning and Placement Center located in Holtz Hall.

According to the center's records, approximately 4,650 interviews have been held on campus this fall. The interviews may range in frequency from six a day to 300 a day. This semester, about 150 companies have conducted interviews on campus, with almost 350 recruiters representing those companies.

The on-campus interviews offer students a unique opportunity to interview with several different companies without the time and expense involved in traveling to distant locations.

Jane Schmidt, senior in marketing, has had 10 interviews this semester through the center.

Schmidt said she found it easy to register for interviews and obtained several interviews just by checking the bulletin boards and lists posted

daily at the center. Schmidt said she's glad there is an

opportunity to interview on campus and thinks it is a good experience.

"Going through the interview process has helped. It gets easier as you go along. You know the questions they are going to ask," she said.

Recruiters also find the center helpful in their search for new employees to fill openings in their companies.

"I think it's excellent because we can see more people in a shorter period of time," said Alton R. Crafton, recruiter for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Crafton said the interviews can save a lot of time on the part of the recruiter and the student.

He said the on-campus interview is a good opportunity for students to learn a little about a company, which may help students determine whether they would like to pursue a career with that company.

Bruce Laughlin, the center's director, said the experience of an interview may prove to be valuable in ways which are not initially apparent.

"One should not evaluate the value of an interview solely on the basis of whether or not you get a job from it," he said. "You can have a very successful interview, if the interview provides valuable information to you - either (for) moving toward a kind of employment or away from it.

"I think too often everyone involved in the job search process makes the assumption that anything short of a job offer is a failure," he said. Although students in some majors are in greater demand for interviews than others, Laughlin said he believes all students should take advantage of the center's services.

"One of the strange things that seems to happen here - because of the limited opportunities in some areas - students tend to ignore the opportunities which are offered them altogether," he said.

Laughlin said he believes part of the reason some people don't take advantage of the opportunity to interview on campus may be because they believe others are better qualified and will be favored over someone with less experience in inter-

"I realize that human nature makes it hard to go into a situation ingful audit. The duties the faculty where others appear to have a greater opportunity or more experience, but you must remember that each person will only accept one

"Having 20 or 30 interviews may be valuable in learning and for experience; but, on the other hand, it's not necessary to have that many,"

Students have the opportunity to come in to the center and observe how recruiters act, dress and talk.

Laughlin said. "The recruiters represent the employer's environment - which can be useful," he said. "Students mission - instruction, research and

can learn from other students who are having interviews now.

"One can also learn a great deal through the materials we have available and by guidance from counselors here at the center," he

Counselors at the center offer various sessions on preparing and dressing for the interview as well as other sessions which are helpful in planning for a career, he said. Resume critiquing and advice about how to present a resume are also offered by the counselors.

Faculty

Continued from Page 1

at this University engage in include numerous other activities besides standing in front of a classroom," Stamey said.

Stamey said he would prefer the audit committee investigate the results of the faculty's efforts.

"The committee should measure what happens to the students at these schools. They should find out if students are developing better habits of learning - instead of determining the quantity of time each in-

structor spends in class," he said. Hoyt said he believes the study will discriminate against K-State because K-State has a three-fold public service - while other schools in the study have a more limited

Frank Carpenter, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said most of the faculty in the agriculture college have dual assignments in teaching and research.

"I believe it will be hard for them (the Legislature) to compare K-State with a university that doesn't have the same responsibilities," Carpenter said.

Carpenter said he hopes the committee will look at the goals of the institution and then at what the institution is doing.

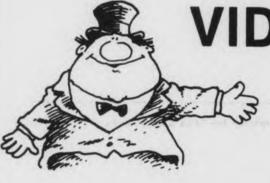
Miller said the audit committee selected the four schools because they represent a cross-section of all the schools and universities in Kan-

"Everyone gets jumpy and gets paranoid when they learn they are going to be audited, but the Legislature is not on a witch hunt. For all I know, the audit committee will find the faculties are overworked and that we need to hire more teachers and staff. No one is presupposing the faculties at these schools are lazy," Miller said.

Hoyt said he believes the auditors will find enormous variation among the schools in the study.

"The problem with inquiries like this is that they tend to be one dimensional, while the institution may be multidimensional," Hovt said, "I don't object to the study because we spend a lot of public funds. If the public wants to know what we are doing with their money then we have a responsibility to let

"I'm apprehensive the study is going to be so limited as to be



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OSU edges 'Cats to win soccer tournament

By BRUCE BEGGS Staff Writer

The K-State Soccer Club came up short in the finals of the sixth annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament Sunday, falling to Oklahoma State University, 3-2, at KSU Stadium.

The format used in the eight-team, twoday tournament featured the teams split into two divisions with four teams per division. Round-robin play was used to give all teams in each division an opportunity to play each other.

Using a 2-1-0 point system for wins, ties and losses, the top two teams in each division played in the semifinals to determine the championship pairing.

K-State's first tournament game, on Saturday, was a struggle. The 'Cats battled Iowa State University to a 0-0 stalemate.

In their second game against Oral

Roberts University, it was a different story as the 'Cats won, 3-0. K-State's forward Afshin Chalashtari scored two goals for the 'Cats in the contest.

with Clinton McKenzie and Harold Rathburn picking up the assists. Andy Days added an unassisted goal to round out the

K-State's third game of the opening round was against Central Missouri State University and the 'Cats came away with a 3-0 victory.

The 'Cats jumped to an early lead in the game when Chalashtari and Kirk Krusen scored goals during the first 10 minutes of play. Mike Dudek added a goal later in the first half. Neither team was able to score in the second half.

With a first-round record of 2-0-1, K-State moved into the semifinals against the University of Kansas and found tougher competition. In the end, the 'Cats used penalty kicks to beat the Jayhawks, 2-1, and advance to the finals.

K-State player/coach Kevin Umidon, with an assist by Chalashtari, provided the lone score for the 'Cats during in regulation play.' KU scored to tie the game, which ended 1-1.

The two teams then played two overtime periods, with neither team able to score the winning goal.

Rathburn explained that if two teams are tied at the end of regulation and overtime periods, a system of penalty kicks is used pitting individual players against the opposing goalie. An equal number of shots are taken in an overtime period, with the team making the most scores winning the game.

Rathburn said even the penalty kicks seesawed between the two teams.

"It seemed like every player scored for each team. Finally, our goalie, Akram Al-Ani, converted on the game-clinching goal," Rathburn said.

In the other semifinal game, Oklahoma State and Iowa State tied with no score at the end of regulation play. The Cowboys scored shortly after the beginning of the first overtime - proving to be enough for a 1-0 victory. This win moved the Cowboys into the finals against K-State.

In the finals, K-State got off to a slow start. Oklahoma State scored first on a kick by Mohsen Achour after 19 minutes of play in the first half. Kevin Shea was credited with the assist.

Achour struck again later in the contest on a similiar play - again receiving the assist from Shea. Four minutes later, Achour teamed up with Shea again and completed a hat trick - three goals in a game.

K-State made its first point of the game at the beginning of the second half when Chalashtari scored off a Kirk Krusen corner kick. Six minutes later, Chalashtari scored again, this time receiving the assist from Rathburn.

However, the 'Cats were unable to complete their comeback attempt, making the Cowboys champions for the first time in the tournament's six-year history.

Although K-State placed second, Rathburn said the 'Cats played well throughout the tournament.

"I think we played well and very consistently throughout the tournament. We got off to a slow start in the finals and that made it tough on us," Rathburn said. "I think Oklahoma State was still loose from their overtime win over Iowa State, so that gave them a little advantage. It took us a while to get into the flow."

Rathburn said he was not surprised by the Cowboys' performance in the tournament.

"I'm not surprised Oklahoma State won the tournament. From watching them and playing against them, I can see that they are a very good, well-trained team," he said. "They pass well and handle the ball well. It didn't surprise me at all."

After this weekend's tournament, K-State's record stands at 7-2-3.

"I think we've played well this fall. It was a good warmup for the more competive spring season. Now we know we can play with some of the better teams in our area," Rathburn said.

K-State ends its season next weekend at home, playing the K-State alumni Saturday and Oral Roberts Sunday.



Staff/Chris Stewart

K-State Soccer Club player, Tom Thomas, (right), heads the ball, as a University of Kansas Memorial Soccer Tournament. K-State won the game with overtime penalty kicks, 2-1, and

placed second overall in the tournament.

K-State cagers change game to Thursday

K-State's annual Purple/White men's intrasquad basketball game has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn Field House.

The game was originally scheduled for Friday but when Manhattan High School advanced in state football playoffs and was scheduled to play at home on Friday night, K-State coach Jack Hartman rescheduled the 'Cats' game to avoid a conflict with the high school contest.

player attempts a defensive move during a game Sunday in the sixth annual Ed Chartrand

Nebraska Cornhuskers regain AP's No. 1 spot win nine games in the school's 91-year foot-

> with 11 first-place votes and 1,-104 points. Texas' 29-15 loss to Houston dropped the Longhorns from third place to 10th and BYU, 10-0 after a 34-3 triumph over San Diego State, went from fourth to third. The Cougars received the other 11 first-place ballots and 1,096 points.

ball history - and shot from fifth to second

Oklahoma State defeated Missouri 31-13 and jumped from seventh to fourth with 949 points while Florida trimmed No. 8 Georgia 27-0 and shot from 10th to fifth with 892 points while the Bulldogs slipped to 15th.

Miami, sixth last week, blew a 31-0 halftime lead and lost to Maryland 42-40, the biggest comeback in major-college history. That dropped the Hurricanes from sixth to 14th while Oklahoma jumped from ninth to sixth with 870 points after whipping Colorado 42-17.

Southern Cal is seventh with 805 points, followed by Washington with 754. LSU rose from 12th to ninth with 693 points following a 16-14 victory over Alabama. Texas rounds out the Top-10 with 643 points.

The Second-10 consists of Ohio State, Texas Christian, Boston College, Miami, Georgia, Southern Methodist, Florida State, Auburn, Virginia and Clemson.

Last week, it was Florida State, LSU, Ohio State, Southern Cal, TCU, Boston College, SMU, Iowa, West Virginia and Auburn.

Virginia's last appearance in the AP rankings was in 1952 when the Cavaliers were ninth in the next-to-last poll of the season. Since then, they have had winning records only in 1968 and 1979.

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By The Associated Press

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, who were No.

1 for three weeks earlier in the season, have

regained the top spot in The Associated

Press college football poll, while

Washington slipped to eighth after four

weeks at the top and Virginia cracked the

With seven members of last week's Top-20

losing over the weekend there was con-

siderable shuffling in this week's poll, with

South Carolina and Brigham Young - the

only remaining unbeaten teams - moving

up to challenge Nebraska, Miami and

Georgia dropping to the Second-10 and Iowa

and West Virginia falling out of the Top-20.

The new poll raised the possibility of a 1-2

matchup between Nebraska and South

Top-20 for the first time in 32 years.



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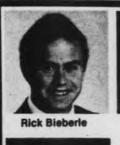
Though baseball great Joe DiMaggio often made the best-dressed list, he ownedas he once showed a reporter—only one suit at that time. It was a classic blue suit that looked right everywhere.

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Jera Delaney



Jack Albertson

Carolina in the Orange Bowl. However,

Nebraska still must play Oklahoma - the

Cornhuskers need only a tie Saturday to

represent the Big Eight in Miami - while

South Carolina has to play Navy and Clem-

was losing to Southern California 16-7 — the

victory vaulted the Trojans from 14th to

seventh - Nebraska trounced Kansas 41-7

and climbed from second place to No. 1 with

37 of 59 first-place votes and 1,148 of a possi-

ble 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of

sports writers and sportscasters. The Cor-

nhuskers are 9-1, having lost to Syracuse on

State 38-26 — the Gamecocks led 38-7 at one

point en route to becoming the first team to

South Carolina, 9-0, downed No. 11 Florida

While previously unbeaten Washington

son, both on the road.







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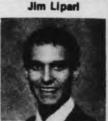


Sheryl Bergeson











Mark Schrick





Jeff Delaney

St. Louis disputes interference ruling after losing to Dallas in NFC East race

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Mel Gray's "phantom catch" against the Washington Redskins has been succeeded in St. Louis Cardinals football lore by the "yellow flag" of the Dallas

Gray's last-minute scoring catch in 1975 of a Jim Hart pass on a disputed play wound up costing Washington a berth in the National Football League playoffs. Equally decisive Sunday may have been an official's call denying St. Louis a goahead touchdown in its 24-17 defeat against Dallas.

"Even though it was slight, I did have position on him," said Everson Walls, the Cowboys' cornerback who made contact with Roy Green of the Cards on a 39-yard scoring pass play late in the third quarter wiped out by offensive interference.

"When I saw he was going to get by me, I turned. I didn't know what he hit me with," said Walls. "Referees don't usually call that. I was surprised. When it comes down to it, defensive backs don't get many

Naturally, Green's version of the bump differed from that of Walls.

'I think that defensive pass interference would have been justifiable," said the Cards' wide receiver. "Of course, he's going to say he played the ball well and made a good defensive play."

The contact on the touchdown play which was called back was one of two controversial calls involving the

Late in the final period, St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax rifled a pass to Green on a buttonhook pattern in front of Walls. Walls reached over Green and knocked down the ball, seemingly making contact before it arrived. But no flag was dropped, and a Cards drive fizzled.

Walls, who had been beaten twice by Green on long touchdown passes during a 31-20 St. Louis victory earlier this season at Texas Stadium, suggested that Dallas may have been due for more favorable calls in the rematch.

"They did have some bad breaks during the whole game, they had turnovers," said Walls. "But that's part of it. We've had games like that as

It also was possible on the pass play that was nullified, said Walls, that luck was swinging from one sive interference rulings.

"They had already called two calls on (Cowboys tight end) Doug Cosbie," said Walls. "I was just telling the guys it may have been a makeup call by the referee. I didn't see the flag until the call was made. I was already ticked off that he had beaten me for a touchdown."

Field judge Pat Mallette, in his 16th year in the NFL, made the disputed offensive interference call against Green, a decision drowned by a chorus of boos from the crowd of 48,721.

"When he and Walls bumped inside the 20, as the receiver made his move he pushed off the defender," pool reporter Carl Moritz of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat was told by game officials. Also upheld by the officials as a "judgment call" was back judge Jay Sanders' ruling of an incompletion to Green late in the game.

Green said he had no way of challenging the decisions.

"I wasn't really shocked when I came out of the end zone. I was coming back; the flag was 10 or 15 yards upfield," Green said of the apparent touchdown which was called back.

Given the reprieve by Mallette's call, Dallas capitalized on the fifth of six St. Louis turnovers, an interception by Victor Scott, to score the winning touchdown on Gary Hogeboom's swing pass to Ron Springs with 9:03 left.

By winning, the Cowboys remained tied with Washington for the first place in the National Conference East with a 7-4 record as the Cardinals dropped to 6-5.

"There was no contact. It was a bad call," said Lomax.

NU coach explains ticket

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. - Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne, whose illegally parked Chevy van was towed by police in Lawrence, Kan., over the weekend, kidded Monday that the ticket he received wasn't his fault.

"A lot of you probably know by now that I got my car towed away at Kansas and I'd like to set the record straight on that," Osborne said at his weekly Extra Point Club Luncheon. "I did not park

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the car. My wife did."

The Cornhuskers thrashed Kansas 41-7 Saturday, and Osborne and his wife, Nancy, headed for their van after the game. But they couldn't find it where they had parked it before the game.

When the Osbornes arrived at the police station, "a very nice lady told me where my car was," Osborne related.

It had been impounded, and the coach shelled out an \$11 towing fee and a \$5 ticket to get it back.

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ties, available now or next semester. Call Elizabeth, 776-2169, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (56-58)

By Eugene Sheffer

PERSONAL 16

JEFF TODD, Delta Sigma Phi Pledge-Have you been feeling neglected and forgotten? Well, no need to fret, your pledge mom really didn't forget-Love, your pledge mom. (56 PHI TAU'S-Thanks to the Phi Tau's who made the

function so great, in the eyes of the ADPi's, you surely do rate. The ADPi's (56) HEY WHIT! How's it feel to be legal in every aspect of life. Happy 21st Birthday, and by the way, has

anyone ever told you that we were made for each other. Love you, Your #1 Fan. (56)

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exchange for helping raise baby bottle calves, farm chores, cooking. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Beef and firewood included. Also need two mates \$200/month. 776-1205, 9:00-10:00 p.m. only. (52-60) LOOKING FOR a place to call home? Need two fe-

males to share nice brick home. Own rooms. Details, call 776-2253. (52-56) LIBERAL MALE or female to share with two dreads.

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two full baths. Water and trash paid. Pay onefourth of utilities, \$130 monthly. For Spring Semester. 539-8449. (52-57) FEMALE FOR two-bedroom furnished apartment

fireplace, laundry facilities, \$130 plus one-third electricity. Call soon. 539-5398. (54-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted: Own bedrooms,

laundry facilities, close to campus. Call Sharon or Mary, 539-9372. (54-58) NEEDED-ONE roommate, own room, walk to campus and Aggieville. Close to downtown \$180/month, utilities paid. For more information

call 776-0203. Keep trying. (54-60) MALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, January to May. Quiet location, lots of storage and parking, furnished and has balcony. Call 776-3889 after 6:00 p.m. (55-59)

FEMALE TO share apartment-\$145 month, plus utilities, own room, close to campus. Call Mary,

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring Semester, \$117 plus one-fourth utilities. Own bedro one-half block from campus on Ratone. Call 539 7516. (55-59)

MALE ROOMMATE—Spring Semester, own room, \$110 plus one-fourth utilities, block from cam-

pus. Dave, 539-0917. (55-59) JANUARY: NON-SMOKING roommate to share Earthbermed home on peaceful farm six miles

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possible Call 537-8673 (55-59) ROOMMATE WANTED: Male roommate to share two-bedroom apartment - Fireplace, washer and

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month and one-fourth bills. 539-3714, ask for NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished two bedroom trailer, three miles from campus.

\$97.50/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-6714 evenings. (56-60) TWO ROOMMATES to share a three-bedroom

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18

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Mongoisms

By Mongo







Bloom County

By Berke Breathed











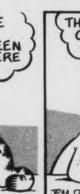




By Jim Davis















DOWN

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4 Sphere

5 Breakfast

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By Charles Schulz

rossword

ACROSS 37 School 1 London vehicle area 38 Rage 5 Club 41 Sailor 8 Play the 42 — carte 45 Get the lead 12 On - with of it

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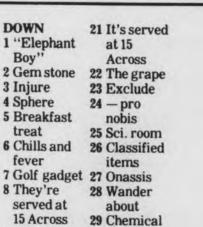
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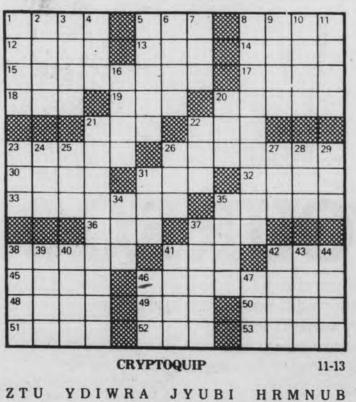
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HIRDUA JM ZTU TRNT W'H. Yesterday's Cryptoquip - THE CALM ELECTRI-CIAN FROM NEXT DOOR IS A FIXTURE IN OUR OLD HOUSE

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Wequals C

FDA cites sponge as safe birth control

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - The vaginal sponge is "a relatively safe product" for birth control, U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials said Monday after finding only 12 cases of toxic shock syndrome among an estimated 600,000 women who regularly use the device.

The federal Centers for Disease Control lists more than 2,500 reported cases and 110 deaths attributed to toxic shock in the last four years, mainly among women who use tampons, although the number of cases has dropped each

By The Associated Press

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo. - Four peo-

ple were arrested Monday after they

used a jackhammer to damage a

Minuteman missile silo in western

The four were held in the Jackson

County Jail in Kansas City, Charges

were being prepared by the U.S. At-

torney, said Sgt. George Bedsaul, a

spokesman for Whiteman Air Force

The four identified themselves in a

press release as Rev. Carl Kabat. 51.

Missouri, the Air Force said.

year and researchers are seeking a

There were no fatalities among the 12 confirmed cases in women who used 18 million spermicidal sponges - sold under the brand name Today - between the time they were introduced in June 1983 and the end of a Food and Drug Administration review, said Dr. Gerald A. Faich, an FDA associate director.

The chance of getting toxic shock from the sponges is "way below (the odds of) getting struck by lightning," said Faich, who presented the figures Monday at the American Public Health Association's annual meeting.

Authorities arrest 4 at missile site

and Helen Dery Woodson, 41, both of

Madison, Wis.; and Rev. Paul

Kabat, 52, and Larry Cloud Morgan,

An investigative team sent to the

silo about 35 miles east of Kansas Ci-

ty, Mo., described damage as

"minimal," Bedsaul said. He said

concrete around the silo was damag-

ed along with a combination lock, a

power cable, three security anten-

have access to the missile at the

"At no time did the individuals

nas and concrete.

site," Bedsaul said.

46, both of Minneapolis, Minn.

The FDA believes the Today don't hold the event to be sufficiently sponges somehow cause the rare cases of toxic shock syndrome among users of the contraceptive, Faich said. But the company that makes the sponges - VLI Corp. of Irvine, Calif. - believes the disease occurred in those women purely by coincidence, said Dr. Bruce Rose, VLI's vice president of regulatory

Nevertheless, he said the FDA findings were encouraging. "They've been very firm that it is a safe pro-

"While we think there is association (between the sponges and toxic shock), it still is a rare event, and we

The operational capability of the

The four claimed in the press

"There is a red substance at the

release that they "poured their

site," Bedsaul said, "however, it has

not been confirmed as to it being

The four said in the press release

that they had taken the action to call

on people to "accept personal

responsibility for ending the cycle of

violence which threatens us all."

missile was not affected, Bedsaul

said.

blood" on the silo.

dous," Faich said. "Used properly, this should be seen as a relatively safe product." He said women could minimize the already low risk of toxic shock by

frequent to deem the product hazar-

following package instructions to remove the sponge within 30 hours after insertion, call the phone number on the package for advice if the sponge tears or cannot be removed, and seek medical treatment if toxic shock symptoms develop.

Those symptoms include high fever, vomiting, severe diarrhea, rashes, low blood pressure and

Dr. Solomon Sobel, director of the FDA's division of metabolism and endocrine drug products, said women should not use the sponges during menstruation, or in the 6- to 12-week period after delivery of a child because there is evidence the risk of toxic shock is higher at those

Toxic shock syndrome is caused by a toxin produced by certain strains of Staphylococcus aureus bacteria. The syndrome first came to public attention more than four years ago, chiefly among young women who use tampons, although men also can get the ailment.

VLI Marketing Vice President Mary George said the sponges, which contain a spermicide and provide protection against fertilization for 24 hours, are 89 percent to 91 percent effective as a means of birth control. Sobel said that's about the same as regular spermicides but lower than birth control pills, which are about 99 percent effective.

Come to Yen Ching and find out about SUNDAY'S BUFFET LUNCH SPECIAL

776-2020

as hindrance for farmers By The Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo. -

major restructuring and consolidation, and the 1985 farm bill will play a key role in its future, the president of the American Bankers Association said Mon-

Gaining control of high interest rates, "without a question the toughest thing facing the American farmer today," must be done before economic prosperity can return to the farm economy, James G. Cairns Jr. said at a news conference.

Cairns, in Kansas City to address about 1,300 bankers at the National Agricultural Bankers Conference, said the 1985 farm bill could chart the direction of agriculture's future.

"Whether the government will continue to use the techniques and procedures of the past, such as maintaining market prices, in an attempt to shape this restructuring, or whether it will pull back and allow the market to shape the final outcome, is the question of the hour," he said.

Cairns, president of Peoples National Bank of Washington in Seattle, said the Reagan administration's top priority must be to clamp a lid on the federal budget deficit and then begin to reduce it.

He advocated a combination of spending cuts and taxes on what

people consume to "get a hold

Banker cites interest rates

on" the national deficit. "I know it's not popular to go Agriculture is in the midst of a after defense spending, it's not popular to go after entitlement programs, and it's certainly is not popular to say, 'we're going to slap a consumption tax on you," he said. "But that's what it's going to take."

Cairns said farmers once considered their occupation a way of

"Today, however, it is a business like any other business," Carins said. "The farmer who cannot make it pay is in the process of fading away. Production as a goal has given way to productivity as the goal."

With depressed farm prices and rising farm debt, it's easy to speculate that the only survivors would be corporate farms, Cairns said. But he predicted that with technology such as computers now available to almost all farmers, the small and middlesize farms will endure.

Cairns said in the future more farmers would share equipment to trim costs on their farms. He also said both banking and agriculture were undergoing similar changes.

The re-election of President Reagan should enhance the chances of congressional passage of a bill calling for deregulation of the banking industry, Cairns

Continued from Page 1

terrorism, whether at home or abroad.'

Before the opening session, Shultz met with the foreign ministers of El Salvador, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala. According to Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barnica of Honduras, they discussed the Contadora group's peace proposal for Central America.

Shultz, in his speech, said the

support" for a "workable" Central American peace initiative. He also said "promises will not reduce an already dangerous military imbalance that is contantly fed from outside the hemisphere.'

The comment was considered a reference to Soviet arms aid to Nicaragua.

Paz told reporters Honduras was concerned about an arms buildup in neighboring Nicaragua and that it represented "a serious threat to Central American nations."

In his speech, Shultz touched on the Latin American debt crisis and the problem of controlling drug traffic. He said drug abuse "is spreading cancer-like throught the hemisphere."

He said a solution to the debt problem would "require both appropriate domestic policies in the debtor countries and continued infusions of capital."

President Joao Figueiredo of Brazil opened the OAS meeting with a call for peace.

Dr.'s Price & Young

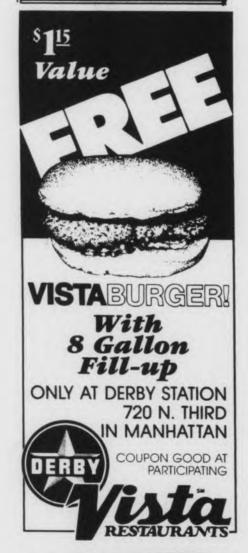
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Wednesday

November 14, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91. Number 57





County counting

ABOVE: Rod Olsen, D-Manhattan, who lost his bid for the 22nd District Kansas Senate seat, sits with Mary Tribble, Manhattan, at the Riley County Courthouse Tuesday afternoon. Olsen was defeated by incumbent Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, by 43 votes and requested a recount Friday. Olsen was required to post signature bonds in Riley and Geary counties for the recount. If the vote count does not change, he will be required to pay a bond of \$2,500 in Riley County and \$1,500 in Geary County. The recount is to be completed this afternoon. LEFT: The five-member board selected to undertake the recount goes through votes.

Recovery proposal may ease retrieval of second satellite

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Two spacewalkers who muscled a 1,200-pound satellite into the shuttle Discovery's cargo bay said Tuesday that a new plan will make wrestling with their second big, tough target "a heck of a lot easier."

Astronauts Joe Allen and Dale Gardner were told Tuesday that they will have to manhandle the Westar 6 satellite during Wednesday's rescue attempt because engineers on the ground fear a malfitting bracket will again make Discovery's robot arm unusable in berthing the errant communications craft.

In Monday's retrieval of the Palapa B2 satellite, a sister craft to Westar, the bracket would not attach, preventing the use of the robot

Under the new plan, Gardner, wearing a rocket backpack, will jet over to Westar and capture it with a pole-like device called a "stinger." He will guide the 21-by-7-foot satellite toward Discovery, where Allen will be waiting in a foot restraint mounted on the end of the robot arm.

Allen will then grab the pole-like omni-antenna on one end of the satellite, while Gardner attaches a berthing adapter at the other end. Together the spacewalkers will muscle Westar into the cargo bay and anchor it in a berth.

"It will be a heck of a lot easier" than the system used Monday, Gardner said.

Allen also endorsed the new plan. "Our collective opinion, and I vote the strongest on this one, is that it would be very easy for me, standing in the work station, to hold onto the omni-antenna while Dale works on the satellite," Allen said.

Gardner said his only reservation is "this is a new plan. It's not one we've trained to or the one we did yesterday.'

Allen held the can-shaped Palapa steady for more than 90 minutes Monday while standing in a foot restraint mounted on the side of the cargo bay. Then the two spacewalkers manually manuevered the craft into a cargo berth. The \$35 million satellite was bumped at least once, damaging some solar panels.

The only major problem, said Allen, was the heat of the sun.

"Your hands get as hot as can be," he said, explaining that the sun heats up the metal of the satellite and that heat penetrates his spacesuit gloves. Allen said there are thermal mittens available, sort of like a cooking hot pad, but he didn't use them because "I was concerned about getting a grip."

Both Palapa and Westar were sent into useless orbits in February when their rockets misfired. They are being returned to Earth for repairs and possible resale.

Lawyer claims Time libeled Israeli 'hero'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon is a national hero defamed by "an accusation of mass murder" in a magazine article, his lawyer said Tuesday as the trial began in Sharon's \$50 million libel suit against Time Inc.

Sharon alleges that Time libeled him in a 1983 article on an Israeli investigation into the September 1982 massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in Beirut refugee camps following Israel's occupation of west Beirut.

The article stated that Sharon "participated in a conversation, which if...true, is an accusation of mass murder," said the former Cabinet member's lawyer, Milton Gould, in opening arguments.

The conversation in question occurred the day before the massacre by Lebanese Phalangist militiamen and a day after the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir

Gemayel, whose family controlled that militia.

Sharon met with the Gemayel family that day, expressing condolences, and Time, saying it was quoting from a secret part of the Israeli investigation report, reported: "Sharon also reportedly discussed with the Gemayels the need for the Phalangists to take revenge for the assassination of Bashir, but the details are not known.'

Gould said that statement "has had repercussions in the United States and the rest of the world." Sharon has denied discussing revenge with the Gemayels.

Character witnesses for Sharon, currently Israel's minister of industry and commerce, will include retired U.S. Adm. Elmo Zumwalt; Leon Uris, author of "Exodus"; U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.; and civil rights leader Bayard Rustin, Gould said.

See SHARON, Page 2

Lesley Stahl to deliver 67th Landon Lecture

Lesley Stahl, the CBS News White House correspondent, will deliver the 67th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 29 in McCain Auditorium.

Stahl, who covered the 1984 national elections for CBS, will offer an analysis of the elections, said Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy and chairman of the Landon Lecture

"It has been a tradition in the Landon Lecture series to have a journalist right after the elections, every four years, to give an analysis," Reagan said.

"If you list all the first-rate year. journalists on all the channels, you'd have our list of potential candidates. The anchors are virtually impossible to get. Among the other journalists, there are quite a few right now who are highly respected.

"But I happen to think she is

among the sharpest and best journalists around."

Stahl has been with CBS since 1972, after leaving WHDH-TV in Boston. In 1974, she became the first woman to serve as a regional anchor for CBS election night coverage when she reported voting trends and results in the West.

She became a CBS correspondent in 1974 and Washington coanchor of the CBS Morning News in 1977. She was named CBS News White House correspondent in 1979 and has been moderator of "Face the Nation" for the past

Stahl covered the Iranian hostage crisis and the Camp David accords during the Carter administration.

She has been a guest editor on "60 Minutes" and was the anchor and reporter on CBS Reports: "The Politics of Cancer," in 1974.

Citizens protest street improvements

By MICHELE SAUER **Business Editor**

Several concerned citizens attended a Manhattan City Commission work session Tuesday to air their criticisms of a proposal that would force them to finance improvements of a west Manhattan street.

Some citizens said it is unfair for them to pay for paving a portion of Hudson Avenue, a street which runs behind their homes. Other citizens. with access to Hudson Avenue, said they do not believe the improvements will benefit them.

The project would include widening and paving Hudson Avenue between Kimball and Dickens avenues, constructing a sidewalk on one side of Hudson and installing a waterline. The city staff estimates that the project will cost \$366,000.

The Hudson Avenue street improvements are unique because most of the lots in the proposed benefit district actually face onto other streets. A benefit district is comprised of property which the city determines will benefit from the im-

Only four homes have driveways with direct access to Hudson. Ten lots on Sheffield Circle need access to Hudson to reach their homes. Of these 10, four are included in the benefit district

Harvey Kiser, 1811 Erickson St., is included in the benefit district, but he does not have access onto Hudson

"We do not have access to Hudson and we certainly will not be sending our children to school on that sidewalk," Kiser said. "First of all, because of the remoteness of the area, and secondly, the sidewalk borders back yards. Back yards make it hard for any child to get assistance if they need it.

"I have no access and this is double taxation (if he pays taxes on Erickson and Hudson). Plus, it will destroy some of the nature and beauty of the area.'

The status of Hudson Avenue has changed recently because of the construction of the Amanda Arnold Elementary School.

Don Cress, 1709 Sheffield Circle,

needs to use Hudson to reach his home. His back yard faces Hudson Avenue.

"When we moved to Manhattan about seven years ago, we built there because of the view and the trees," Cress said. "These improvements will take out some of the trees. We'll see increased traffic because of the school. We don't have access to the street and it's running through our back yard.

"I'm not sure how much it will benefit us. It will definitely take out part of our back yard. We want to work with you and save as many of the trees as possible, because that was our primary reason for building there."

"I live on Hudson, and as a group we've had several meetings," said David Hacker, 1923 Hudson Ave. "If we have a choice, all of the property owners and residents like Hudson Avenue left as it is. Or, if we can't have that, we want it improved minimally."

Hacker said he would like to see the road black-topped with a sidewalk added.

Hacker also said the city will benefit from the improvements more than the residents of the district, because the street is heavily traveled by people from other subdivisions

"I'm sure that the traffic count is as high as 90 to 98 percent used by people who do not live on Hudson,' Hacker said. "It's bad enough to be asked to accept something we don't want, much less to have to pay for

Bob Taylor, 1625 Hudson Ave., agreed with Hacker.

"There is nothing in the paving of Hudson that benefits us," he said. "We will have to pay about \$7,500 for something we don't feel we get any benefit from."

Don Dodge, 2031 Fort Riley Blvd., owns about 21 acres surrounding the Hacker property and proposed that the project be postponed. He said the street improvements will not be beneficial to his property.

Jim Ryan with Ryan Realty, 604 Humboldt St., said, "The residents

See CITY, Page 12



Weather

Partly cloudy and windy today, high around 70 with gusty southwest wind at 15 to 25 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low

Recently, students in several states have protested military recruiting on campuses, but officials say most students still support the military. See Page 7.

Sports

K-State spiker Allison Ross was named as a member of the honorable mention team on the Big Eight Conference All-Academic Volleyball Team. See Page 9.



Baby Fae responds to new drug, stays 'alert'

By The Associated Press

LOMA LINDA, Calif. - Doctors returned Baby Fae to a respirator Tuesday, resumed feeding her intravenously, and administered a second drug to combat her body's rejection of a transplanted baboon heart, although the infant remained "active and alert," hospital officials said.

The rejection episode "got better and then it worsened again Monday morning, and that's when they started her in on the lymphocyte immune globulin. Now she's responding" to the new drug, said Loma Linda University Medical Center spokeswoman Patti Gen-

The infant, the longest-surviving human recipient of a heart from another species, remained in serious but stable condition, she

Diminished heart function and

urine output have resulted from formula being given Baby Fae and the rejection, which began Friday and which doctors first characterized as mild, then later as moderate, spokeswoman Jayne McGill said.

McGill could not elaborate on why the diminished functions occurred or how they were affecting Baby Fae.

"She is holding her own," chief surgeon Dr. Leonard Bailey said in a statement Gentry released Tuesday evening.

After breathing by herself for 30 hours, the infant was returned to an oxygen tent during the weekend, and put back on the respirator Tuesday.

"They're putting her on the respirator as a protective measure. It takes more energy to breathe on your own, and they're trying to save her that energy," Gentry said.

Doctors also discontinued the

resumed intravenous feedings, she said, also in an effort to save her

Doctors had been giving the immune-suppressing drug cyclosporine to the month-old, 5-pound infant to stem rejection of the baboon heart transplanted Oct.

"To date, we have no evidence of cyclosporine toxicity and no evidence of infection. Her chest X-ray has remained essentially stable," McGill said.

"She continues to remain active and alert when not sleeping," she said. "Her bedside vital signs are unchanged. Her heart rhythm is normal.'

The child's identity has been kept secret at her parents' request. However, NBC News reported Tuesday that it has learned the identity of the child's parents and details of their background.

NBC said the child's real first name is Stephanie and Fae is her middle name. The network also said the parents, who never were married and were separated by the time the girl was born, had moved to California from the Midwest two years ago.

Both parents were in trouble with the law in the state they moved from — the father for disorderly conduct, the mother for passing bad checks, NBC reported.

On Nov. 8, a surgeon at the Loma Linda hospital said the parents, a Barstow, Calif., couple, had not made any decisions about accepting financial offers from those interested in buying their story, and apparently were not under any financial pressure to do so.

After a visit Monday, Baby Fae's family "expressed pleasure with her outward appearance" and concern over the rejection episode, McGill said.

"We try to coordinate our Music

The next Music Awards Days are

scheduled for Feb. 8 and 9 in con-

junction with the Central States Jazz

Awards Days events around other

happenings on campus to help enter-

tain people that might show up,"

4 charged in stabbing death of soldier at Fort Riley

From Staff and Wire Reports

The wife of a Fort Riley soldier and three other people were charged Tuesday in connection with the slaying of the soldier who was found stabbed to death in his family's living quarters at the military installation, the FBI said.

FBI spokesman Max Geiman said the four appeared in Topeka before U.S. Magistrate G.T. Van Bebber, who set bond at \$50,000 each and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Nov. 20.

Spec. 4 Jonathan L. Early, 23, Bartow, Fla., was found Monday morning by his wife, Anne Marie, 22, in their living quarters in Ellis Heights.

Fort Riley Spokesman Harvey Perritt said the Criminal Investigation Division Command officials identified the four suspects as the victim's wife, Anna Marie; Pfc. Clarence Holder, 20, and his wife, Annette Holder, 21; and Pfc. Jonathan Squires, 22.

Perritt said that Early's wife told officials she found the body when she

The Israeli investigation report of events surrounding the massacre -

prepared by the blue-ribbon Kahan

Commission — criticized Sharon and

other Israeli leaders for the

Gould's remarks about events

Time sought unsuccessfully to

have the case dismissed because

Sharon has refused to discuss secret

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leading up to the massacre promp-

ted complaints from the defense.

Sharon

massacre.

returned home Monday morning. After investigations by Army of-

Continued from Page 1

ficials, the suspects were arrested and charged with committing murder on a government reservation, Geiman said.

An affidavit filed by the FBI states that Anna Marie Early had agreed to pay Holder money from life insurance benefits for killing her hus-

band, Geiman said. The four did not post bond and remained in federal custody at the Shawnee County Jail in Topeka,

Geiman said. Holder and Squires were both stationed at Fort Riley, but neither the FBI nor the Army had information on their hometowns.

Geiman said the four were arrested by the Army's Criminal Investigation Division, and that the FBI was called in because two of the defendants were civilians.

Early joined the Army in 1981 and had been at Fort Riley since Sept. 28, 1983, serving with the 24th Transportation Company, 937th Engineer Group.

Holder was assigned to B Battery, 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery, and Squires was assigned to Service Battery, 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery, the Army said.

High schoolers vie for music awards

High school band members from throughout the state - and at least one from as far away as Spearfish. S.D. - will perform Friday and Saturday as part of Music Awards Days at K-State.

The event provides the students an opportunity to continue their education in music and it offers a chance to audition for music scholarships, Jack Flouer, professor of music, said.

"Music Awards Days gives high school seniors a chance to visit the music department, talk with teachers about careers and scholar-

Bulletin

ships, and also audition for scholarship awards," Flouer said.

The auditions will be judged by a panel of K-State faculty members familiar with the particular instrument auditioned, he said.

The students will receive a comment sheet about their performances. After the weekend's activities, the scholarship recipients will be notified.

'Music scholarships are given by the music department on performing ability only," Flouer said.

Flouer said sophomores and juniors also will participate in the

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in

Union 209. Program topic will be "Women and Alcohol." Group pictures for the yearbook will be taken after the meeting.

HOME ECONOMICS AMBASSADORS meet at

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

GERMAN CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m in

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 228

Ron Fehr, Manhattan City forester, will be the

AG COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Water 135. Of-

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. meets

from 4 until 5 p.m. in Union 205 to meet with Regional Director Tina Hacker.

event. These students will perform can attend the performance of only for evaluation and the ex-"Godspell," a play sponsored by the drama and music departments. perience of playing in front of a

Music Awards Day should contact the K-State music department and set up an appointment, Flouer said. "Students from anywhere in the

Students who wish to sign up for

panel of college judges.

country who wish to attend K-State can sign up. We have already received a letter from Spearfish, S.D.,"

People who come to awards days

Festival and March 29 and 30 during the K-State Open House.

Flouer said.

Several vehicles were broken

into and one car was stolen in Ogden during the first week of September.

In one case, a screwdriver was used to remove the window from a van. In all cases, items such as cash and jewelry were taken from the vehicles. The crimes occurred during the early morning hours of Sept. 5, in the area of 9th and 10th streets and Elm Street on the east side of Ogden.

The stolen vehicle is described

If you have any information on this or any other crime, call

Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Your call will remain anonymous, and you may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

Thieves break into cars. take vehicle, valuables

as a white 1979 Plymouth Arrow, two-door hatchback with black



THURSDAY FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

THE OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS presents a session on resume writing at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 216.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS meet from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Union 207 to

speak with representatives from the University of Kansas School of Physical Therapy and Rockhurt College Department of Physical K-STATE UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL Eisenhower 122 for an organizational meeting

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING 8 p.m. in Union 212. ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. at the north entrance of Durland for a plant tour of Wier Manufacturing in Clay Center.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152. A faculty member will give advice about open house pro-jects. All mechanical engineers are invited.

meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 225. Hal Rowe, superintendent of the Manhattan School District, will give a presentation concern-ing what he looks for when hiring a teacher.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE

SIGMA DELTA PI meets for the Spanish table from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom

EDUCATION COUNCIL meets at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have group pictures for the year-

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102. Pictures for the yearbook will be taken.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101. Dave Robinson, area director, will be speaking on "Motives for Chris-CONCERNED BROADCASTING STUDENTS

meets at 7:30 p.m. for the nomination of officers at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, First Bank Center, Claflin and Denison.

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testimony given to the Kahan Commission and the Israeli government has blocked Time's efforts to examine several witnesses and government documents on security grounds.

Time editors said their Feb. 21. 1983, report was based on a secret section to the Kahan Commission's report, called Appendix B, which it said was not published mainly for security reasons.

It is for those same security reasons that Sharon has refused to testify about "anything in Appendix



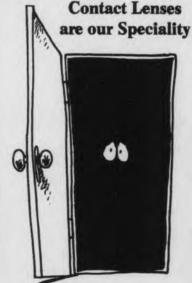
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Friends recall sniper's suicide attempt

By The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. - A 19-year-old sniper who killed a former Olympic sprinter and wounded a wrestler before taking his own life underwent about six weeks of psychological counseling after slashing his wrists in August, his fraternity brothers said Tuesday.

Michael E. Feher of Everett. Wash., made the suicide attempt at the University of Oregon's Autzen Stadium - the site of Monday's

By The Associated Press

Court, in a key case for the legal

rights of mentally retarded people,

agreed Tuesday to decide whether

communities have nearly unlimited

power to exclude group homes for

the retarded from residential

The justices will use a zoning

dispute from Cleburne, Texas, to

decide how closely state and federal

courts must scrutinize any law that

treats mentally retarded people dif-

Their eventual decision, expected

by July, could carry enormous im-

portance for the rights of the mental-

ly retarded far beyond housing op-

pi's five congressional districts. The

apportionment plan drawn last April

by a three-judge federal court in

Greenville, Miss., was challenged

both by black voters and by the state

vices, a law firm offering low-cost

legal help in many states, do

business under that name in Illinois

- and possibly in other states as

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In other matters, the court:

ferently from other people.

neighborhoods.

portunities.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme

Court to review rights

five years.

of mentally retarded

Heart General Hospital for treatment, said Philip Rogan, who lived next door to Feher at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

On Monday, Feher blackened his face and donned combat fatigues before entering the stadium with two high-power rifles and about 300 rounds of ammunition. He wounded a wrestler and killed a former Olympic sprinter before putting a bullet in his own head, police said.

Another fraternity member, Fred

government-managed forests in

Oregon before examining the worst

possible effects the herbicides could

have on human health. Government

lawyers said the required research

will cost at least \$25 million and take

The Cleburne zoning ordinance,

invalidated by a federal appeals

court, required group homes for the

mentally retarded to get special per-

mits before locating in the same

residential areas where apartment

houses, hospitals, public schools and

nursing homes needed no permits.

In July 1980, Jan Hannah bought a

house in Cleburne for the purpose of

establishing a group home for men-

tally retarded people under the

auspices of Cleburne Living Centers.

The house was to accommodate 13

men and women who are mildly or

moderately retarded and who would

receive 24-hour supervision from

Hannah's request for a special

permit was denied by the Cleburne

CLC staff members.

shooting - then walked to Sacred Freeman, 20, said he accompanied Feher to counseling sessions after the suicide attempt. Feher ended the sessions after about six weeks because he "felt they were no longer needed," Freeman said.

Freeman said he and the psychologist also were satisfied with the sessions. Freeman said he thought Monday's shooting spree was totally unexpected.

However, Rogan said, "We thought maybe someday he would try again." "In retrospect, we look back and

see little things...that he may have been stressed," Rogan said. "He didn't go out to kill anybody,"

Rogan added. "He went out of the house to kill himself.' Feher, a psychology major, was a

student at the university last year but had not enrolled this semester. He had been living on campus at the fraternity house.

Asked to speculate why Feher chose the stadium for his attempted suicide and the sniping, Freeman said: "Mike was a performer. He chose Autzen Stadium because it was a place he would perform."

Police had not yet counted the cartridges found in the 40,000-seat stadium after Feher opened fire Monday, but estimated 65 to 75 shots were fired, police Sgt. Eric Mellgren

Fraternity President Jim Stewart said Feher had "problems with studies, problems with women, problems that you and I could deal

Feher, who had taken two ROTC classes, drifted from fad to fad, with the latest being military magazines, Stewart said. He said Feher also played the guitar and "wanted to be a successful rock star."

Stewart said Feher kept a rifle in lock it in the house office. The firing

weekends, Stewart said. The weapons he used Monday, an

AR-15 and a .223-caliber Ruger "Mini-14" with a laser sighting scope, were stolen just hours before the shooting in a burglary at a downtown Eugene sporting goods store, police said.

Officers who answered the burglary call at Anderson's Sporting Goods found an empty case for a pair of custom-made earplugs marked with the name "M. Feher."

"There was nothing to link him to the burglary at that point," Mellgren said. "Naturally, we know what happened now."

Police said Feher barged into the stadium weight room about 8:30 a.m., threatening the athletes, and wounded 22-year-old Rick O'Shea after the wrestler followed him out-

After O'Shea ran back to the weight room, where the athletes barricaded themselves inside, the sniper moved to the top of the 40,000-seat stadium to shoot over its side at Chris S. Brathwaite, 35, a sprinter who received degrees from the school in 1976 and 1977 and competed in the Oympic Games in 1976 and 1980 for his native Trinidad.

Shortly after 9 a.m., Feher shot himself in the head. However, police did not know he was shot and cordoned off the area and sent in tactical

Brathwaite's body was found around 11:30 a.m. on a bicycle path. O'Shea was hospitalized in good condition following surgery for wounds to the shoulder and buttocks.

Autopsies were performed Tuesday on Brathwaite and Feher.

WEDNESDAY COMPLEX IMPROV WILL WARM UP! HAPPY HOUR 8-10 P.M \$3.00 ICED TEAS ALL NIGHT LONG THURSDAY ROCK-N-ROLL HAPPY HOUR 8-10 122 MORO 539-9703

Early election to decide if Gandhi remains leader

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - The government on Tuesday called early Parliamentary elections Dec. 24 that will determine whether new Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi retains the office he took after Indira Gandhi was assassinated.

Chief election commissioner Rama Krishna Trivedi said, however, the national elections would not be held in Assam or Punjab states because of law and order problems there, so neither will be represented in the 542-seat national Parliament.

The decision to hold the national elections two weeks before they were expected plunged the country into hectic political activity.

Leaders of India's splintered opposition - holding unity talks acknowledged that the prospects for unity appeared bleak now. But they voiced hope that a loose coalition of main groups could be established to minimize a split in opposition votes.

India's Election Commission announced a schedule, fixing Nov. 27 as the last date for filing candidacies - leaving the feuding opposition groups less than two weeks to come up with a common election campaign.

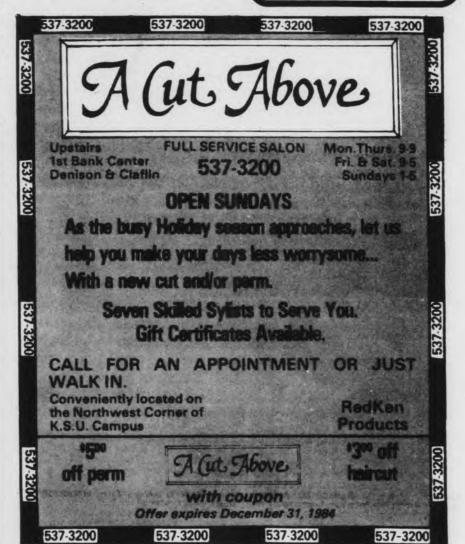
Trivedi told a news conference that nationwide balloting for a new Parliament would be held Dec. 24, but that it may be necessary to spread the voting over three days in some of the largest states.

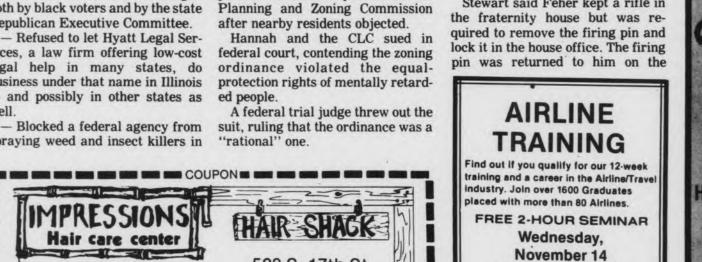
When You're Pregnant, Don't Smoke! March of Dimes

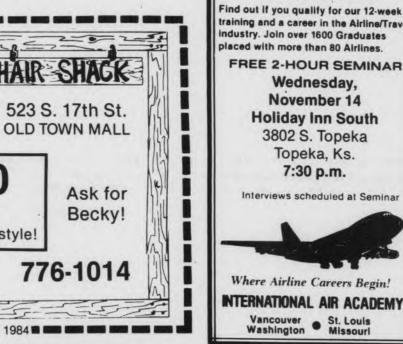
Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

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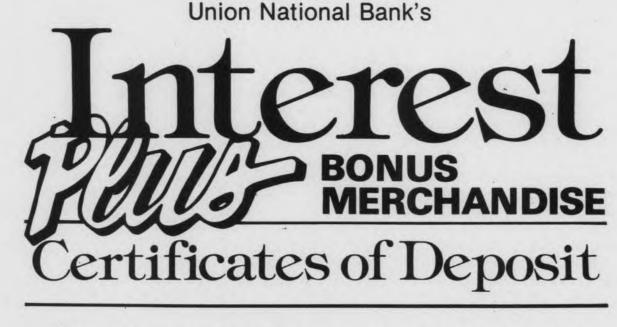








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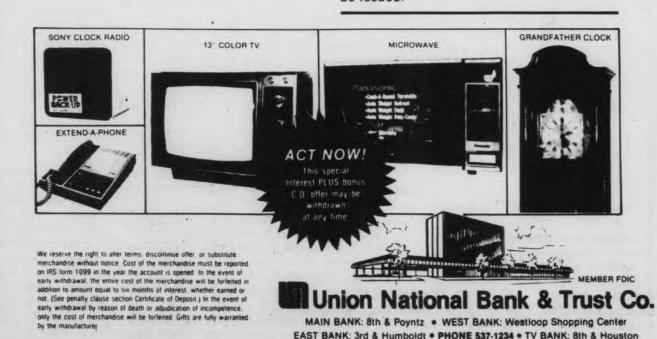
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Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 57

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NCAA makes right move

Athletic Association has decided altered. to delay revision of the con- A student's time at an

average in a high school core recruiting students. curriculum of 11 courses, and to Higher education should procompetition.

impact than was intended, and achieved. should be revised. It was propossocial influences.

While more study is perhaps

The National Collegiate the proposition should not be

troversial Proposition 48, and academic institution should reap not to act on the proposal at its significant educational adannual convention in January. vances. Proposition 48 can be an Proposition 48 would require effective way to monitor an freshman athletes in 1986 to have athlete's progress and ensure a maintained a 2.0 grade point university's motives when

have scored at least 700 on the vide advanced learning and combined Scholastic Aptitude training, not just four more Tests or 15 on the American Col- years of athletic competition. lege Testing Program's ex- Student-athletes should emamination in order to participate phasize the student aspect of in Division I athletics. Division I that role as well as the athletic. is the top level of NCAA athletic Many K-State athletes have proven by fine performances both Many have said the action has on the playing field and in the serious flaws and broader social classroom that this can be

While it is true that no such ed to revise the action at the regulation exists for non-NCAA convention. However, no athletes, and that any high action will be taken because the school graduate regardless of president's commission and GPA can enter a state university governing council of the NCAA or college, this is not sufficient said more time was needed to reasoning to abort NCAA efforts study the proposition's broad to increase academic excellence

for the editorial board

Editorials





Student Senate sets dangerous precedent

Every organization at K-State provides a special service that can benefit people on this campus. Whether you participate in sports, culture, lobbying or human rights, you have a special interest in what you choose to be involved in. The diversity of choices allows you to participate in as many organizations as you want.

Campus organizations indicate the character of a University. Therefore, a campus community can gauge the character of its representatives according to their treatment of organizations, which, in most cases, are their constituents. Thus, even a body like the Student Senate has a special interest - its constituents.

If a decision senate makes for an organization has far-reaching implications for other campus organizations, it should be recognized and dealt with by the constituen-

The Coalition for Human Rights will begin ecial allocations process Thursday. We had received student funds in the past (1982-83 and 1983-84), so we began the allocation process for 1984-85.

As an educational/humanitarian student organization, we began with a visit to the senate finance committee, which criticized us for a Collegian story about a forum cosponsored by seven academic departments, a student honorary society and the Coali-

The committee recommended no funding for the Coalition on the grounds that we are political. As committee member Kay Deever, junior in pre-professional elementary education, suggested in a radio interview last semester, senate does not fund political organizations.

My first reaction to the committee's recommendation was that, in order for it to call us political, it took it upon itself to change the status we registered under. Can it do that? In doing so, is it defining what is political? Do organizations not have the right to define themselves?

I asked the chairman for a explanation. I received none.

The fact that the Coalition was inactive and in the process of reorganizing during President Reagan's visit dissolved the myth that the Coalition was responsible for that demonstration.

In fact, in the two years I have been in-

also define what is cultural, or what constitutes a sport?

More important, what have we done to the character of our University by allowing our peers - based on what a few individuals think is important - to decide what we should be exposed to? What does this do to the free flow of ideas which is so important in an educational atmosphere?

The fact that there are no formal, or even suggested, standards for defining educational and political areas leaves a lot of arbitrary power in a few hands. If you allow this to happen to the Coalition, you might as well be prepared for them to decide, for example, what books you read - not by the content, but by the cover.

I have heard often from some of our representatives that if students on this campus want the educational materials that we provide, they can get them at a newsstand or bookstore. This rationale fails to consider the speakers we have helped make available to the campus community. I have never read a periodical that could answer questions I might ask it.

If these individuals can suggest that you get this information at a newsstand, then they can suggest that you can get any information you need at a newsstand. Why go to a university when you can save the activity fee and educate yourself at the newsstand?

A university commands an atmosphere for free flow of ideas. The power of the purse and a subjective personal political bias should not interfere with that need. If those ideas, which themselves are a force, are restricted and ultimately lost, frustration of the mind and conscience will be only the initial result. Censorship will be the end result.

The Coalition has a wide base of support on this campus. We believe we offer an educational opportunity to the entire campus community. You don't have to support the Coalition for Human Rights to see the issue that is at stake. Take a special interest

29. We will have tables set up in the Union Nov., 26-28. Come by the senate meeting and see what it is like dealing with our student representatives.

(John Carrasco is a senior in political science and history, and president of the Coalition for Human Rights.)

among athletes. Karen Bellus. needed, the overall purpose of

Suing media harmful fad Every so often, a fad sweeps the nation. First came the hula hoop, then streaking, and now suing the media for millions.

In 1982, Gen. William Westmoreland filed a \$120 million lawsuit against CBS' "60 Minutes" in response to a supposedly libelous episode. The issue shifted from whether Westmoreland committed seriously dangerous acts during the Vietnam War to whether "60 Minutes" editors committed seriously dangerous acts during the editing process.

Westmoreland and his army of lawyers decided to teach the media a lesson: Watch out, or you'll make some of us very rich.

The message apparently inspired Ariel Sharon, former Israeli minister of defense and currently minister of industry, who is suing Time magazine for

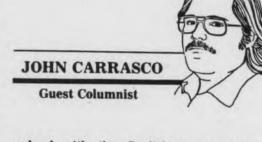
\$50 million. Sharon says Time implied that he encouraged the 1982 massacre of Palestinians in Israeli-run detention camps.

Of course, people who have been wronged have a right to redress and to encourage responsibility.

But long, expensive legal battles - regardless of who wins will become a form of prior restraint. The fear of litigation and losing hundreds of millions of dollars will make the media think more than twice about pursuing important stories that might irritate someone higher

When justified, lawsuits are appropriate. Ridiculous suits are not, and should be slapped down by the courts.

> Karra Porter, editorial page editor



volved with the Coalition, we have not organized or participated in a demonstration on this campus. I do not have to mention our Constitutional right of association, which allows all students to participate in as many organizations as they wish without The Coalition went to great effort last

semester to open a line of communication to senators. We set up tables, bulletin boards, slides and videos depicting the areas of human rights we were dealing with.

The display was set up outside the SGA office for eight hours one day. Considering that senators met that evening, a lot of effort was not required for them to stop at the exhibit while checking their mailboxes. They were aware of the exhibit beforehand because we had left messages in their mailboxes.

The outcome: 20 senators and the student body president stopped by and signed our register. Many times we made ourselves available to senators and received even less response. I have given you the facts. You investigate it, and draw your own conclusion. The Coalition withdrew its request during

tentative allocations last semester for those reasons, and because of responses from senators such as "I don't think I should talk to you on this issue" or "I don't think I should answer any questions on this issue." Some senators suggested that our clothing

drive, through which we sent over a ton of clothing to refugee camps in Mexico and Central America, was a political and subversive activity. (You can imagine the feelings of the anti-Marxist missionary group who delivered the clothes when I relayed that message to them).

What are the far-reaching implications for other campus groups if student government can change the status of organizations to fit its politically-biased decisions? Can it in this - voice your opinion. The Coalition will go before senate Nov.

Letters

Collegian ignores contradiction in Soviet behavior

I laugh with derision to keep from crying. The Soviet Union has backed a resolution in the farcical "United Nations" declaring peace to be a "sacred right" of mankind and more important than other human rights. (Tell that to the Boston Tea Partiers.)

The fact was also released this week that 450 unarmed Afghanistan guerrillas were gunned down after surrendering to Soviet forces. They were not imported guerrilla mercenaries, but folk like you and me, attempting to protect their families and homeland from the true nature of Communism - ruthless greed and hatred, where "peace" is control.

Tens of thousands of Afghanis have been buried alive because the Soviets know they will never control these people. Millions of Russians were killed decades ago for the same reason. The past must be destroyed.

that 50,000 Soviet troops joined the 100,000 troops already in Afghanistan. Who cares? We are over here in America. which for some reason no one has cared to attack since World War II.

The Associated Press reported last week

But at least let's not have any more ridiculous, doublethink statements - such as those the Collegian printed when Gromyko came to the United States in September — without editorial comment. The Collegian ran an AP story, under the

headline "Gromyko denounces U.S. policies" (Sept. 28), containing Gromyko's statements calling for "concrete deeds rather than verbal assurances" from the White House, and that U.S. policymakers "have a great deal to do if they want their words to be trusted."

This was from a country that has never lived up to a single treaty it has signed, and is at this moment killing off a race of people while calling for peace.

Why are the media so accepting of this contradiction? Why are Collegian reporters indifferent to a war which is about to be finished in silence?

> Mary Todd senior in psychology

Media foster false, dangerous perception of bathing

Re: Chris Silva's letter ("Careless bathing cause for alarm") in Friday's Collegian and George LeRoux's letter ("Bathing issue needs recognition") in Monday's Collegian.

The bathing issue is a serious one that I've thought about for a long time, but never addressed publicly. But after hearing LeRoux's startling statistic on the death

rate in bathtubs, I was prompted to write. Bathtubs are like time bombs waiting to go off. The risk of injury and death increases each time a bath is taken.

People have long been disillusioned by the your health." media, television in particular. People see

commercials every day for soap and bath oil, with voluptuous women peacefully bathing in a hot bubbly tub.

From them, the public gets the idea that a person can resort to bathing to escape real world pressures. People perceive a bathtub as being free from danger. LeRoux's numbers tell a different story. The sad fact is that, on the average, every 180 days a person dies in a bathtub.

I think it's time the Surgeon General stepped in. Such advertisements should have warnings reading "The Surgeon General has determined that bathing is dangerous to

Recently I asked Misty Mieface, coor-

dinator of Sorority Bathing Night, "Why do you bathe?" She replied emphatically, "It's fun!" Then she kind of squirmed and said quietly, "Well, everybody does it." People with that kind of attitude really worry me.

I think something can be done here on campus. I have suggested to University officials that a Bathing Awareness Week be acknowledged. I told them that if one life is saved, it is worth it.

I just hope some K-State students' eyes open and take a hard look at the bathing issue before it's too late.

> Jay Kvasnicka senior in accounting



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.





Indian summer

Doug Matthews, sophomore in business management, lies in front of Call Hall Tuesday afternoon as he fiddles with a leaf and studies. Wednesday's forecast is for partly cloudy skies.

Judge refuses bail to 4 missile site saboteurs

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Four protesters accused of damaging the site of a Minuteman II missile silo near Whiteman Air Force base in western Missouri were ordered held without bail Tuesday after a hearing before U.S. Magistrate Calvin Hamilton.

U.S. Attorney Robert Ulrich said that after charging the four with destruction of government property he sought a detention hearing under a new law which he said took effect only about three weeks ago.

"They said they did not want to be released on bail, and would not comply with conditions of release if they were," Ulrich said. "It came out in

November 15,16,17 McCain Auditorium 8:00 p.m. 532-6428

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the hearing that they had made statements that if released they would return to the missile site. So the court ordered them detained in custody, finding that they would be a danger to the community."

The four, who described themselves as "The Silo Pruning Hooks," are the Rev. Carl Kabat, 51, and Helen Dery Woodson, 41, both of Madison, Wis; and the Rev. Paul Kabat, 52, and Larry Cloud Morgan, 46, both of Minneapolis.

Ulrich said the Kabats are brothers who describe themselves as Roman Catholic priests.

The four were arrested Monday morning at the missile silo near Hig-

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Although the Air Force said the

missile site had sustained minimal damage, Ulrich said the damage was in excess of \$25,000, excluding the cost of labor in repairing it.

An affidavit filed by the government said the four reached the silo by breaking a padlock on a gate. They used a 90-pound jackhammer to damage a hatch.

Ulrich said a number of things were damaged, including electronic outer security receivers, cables and

"The launch or closure door was not damaged to the point that it could not be used, and the missile

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ginsville, about 35 miles east of Kan- was launchable if it was required to they had "poured their blood" on the be launched," Ulrich said.

The U.S. attorney said the four defendants told the court they wanted to represent themselves in the case. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 23, and a grand jury is scheduled to meet the following week.

The four protesters issued a statement Monday in which they claimed

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missile silo. Sgt. George Bedsaul, a spokesman for Whiteman Air Force Base, said there was a red substance at the site but that it was not confirmed whether it was blood.

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Sunday, November 18, 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.50 KSU ID Required k-state union upc kaleidoscope

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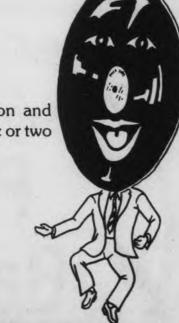
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By The Associated Press

Marriage is difficult, singer says

NEW YORK — Country singer Willie Nelson says "it's not easy being married to a man like me," but his wife, Connie, has learned to cope with long absences and groupies.

"It takes a pretty strong relationship to survive under those circumstances," Nelson says in the December issue of Redbook magazine. "It's asking a lot to let your husband run around the world, flirting with pretty girls who flirt back," the 51-year-old

Nelson, 51, has been married to his third wife for 16 years and they have two daughters.

If groupies are "too pretty," he says, country singers' wives "run them out. It's the animalistic way. If there's something in the barnyard that's causing a problem, it goes."

Author raffles date at university

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Lisa Birnbach, editor of "The Preppie Handbook," found a date through a raffle and poked fun at Brooke Shields during a visit to Penn State University.

Birnbach, who also is author of "Lisa Birnbach's College Book," had dinner Monday with a student admirer who won the date in a

"I entered the contest about 100 times," said Penn State sophomore Dave Bagin.

Birnbach, a 1978 Brown University graduate, spoke before an audience of 800 students, and was asked about actress Brooke Shields attending Princeton University.

"All I can say is, are we supposed to really believe she's an 'A' student? Give me a very, very large break."

Women dies in odd auto accident

HUTCHINSON - A 62-year-old woman died Monday after a car in which two young children had been left unattended crashed through a garage wall and struck her, authorities said.

Reno County Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Kellogg identified the victim as Ruth Burgess, 62, of rural Nickerson. Kellogg said Burgess was sitting at a desk in a house used as a real estate office one mile west of Hutchinson when an auto crashed through the wall behind her and struck her.

Kellogg said the car had been left outside the office with its motor running by Connie Fauzae of Hutchinson while she ran an errand. Fauzae left her 2-month-old daughter, Bridget, and her 20-month-old son, Charles, in the car, Kellogg said. Investigators believe the older child accidentially engaged the car's transmission and fell on the accelerator, he said.

Burgess went into cardiac arrest and died in an ambulance en route to a local hospital, Kellogg said.

British boat begins 4-year trip

HULL, England - Prince Charles ordered "cast off" and briefly took the helm as a converted trawler set out Tuesday on a four-year expedition in honor of the 16th-century explorer Sir Walter Raleigh. The prince, patron of the project, disembarked the 1,900-ton

flagship shortly after it set sail. The relay expedition will eventually involve 3,000 youths aged 17 through 24 from the United States and Great Britain, 1,000 youths from 38 other countries and 600 volunteer scientists, explorers and military personnel.

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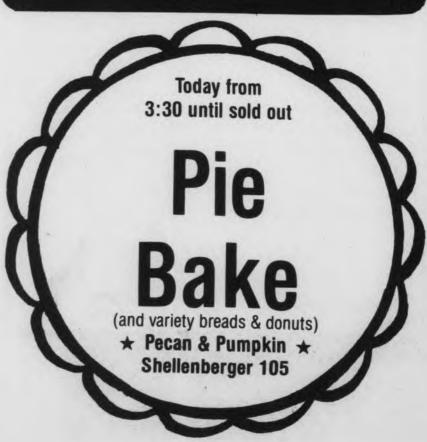
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Airline says blind woman a safety risk

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - A blind woman who was arrested after refusing to leave her seat near an airplane emergency exit pleaded innocent Tuesday to a disorderly conduct charge, saying airline policies restricting seating for the disabled are discriminatory.

"All we want to do is be able to travel like other passengers," said Judy Sanders, 37, of Minneapolis. "We're not asking to fly the plane. We just want the responsibility to do what we know we can handle, and that is most things in life."

Sanders, who works as an advocate for the blind, was arrested Sunday night aboard a People Express flight from Boston to Min-

Russell Marchetta. The airline's safety policies prohibit blind passengers from sitting near such exits because the doors must be quickly opened by hand in an emergency, he said.

Several dozen supporters of Sanders appeared Tuesday in East Boston District Court as she entered her innocent plea to the misdemeanor charge. Many were blind, carrying white canes or accompanied by guide dogs.

Judge Norman Weinberg continued the case until Jan. 24, saying arraignment court was not the place to discuss the broad issues of rights of the handicapped.

Sanders was sitting on the aisle

Lutheran authorities oust outspoken pastor

By The Associated Press

CLAIRTON, Pa. - Declaring no earthly law can deter him from whose protests against blue-collar unemployment split his congregation was arrested at his altar and jailed Tuesday for defying orders to step down as pastor.

"I have to obey God rather than man," the Rev. D. Douglas Roth told reporters before being led into the Allegheny County Jail. "I'll willingly go to jail for the unemployed if that's what it takes."

Roth was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$1,200 after he refused to obey a judge's order forbidding him from preaching at Trinity Lutheran Church in this Pittsburgharea steel-mill town. County Judge Emil Narick also forbade Roth from blocking his church-appointed replacement.

Narick's injunction came after Roth continued to preach, with steelworkers guarding his pulpit, despite his suspension by officials of the Lutheran Church in America. Roth's attorney, Thomas

Crawford, said the jail sentence and

fine would be appealed. During a brief hearing in a courtroom filled with union supporters and reporters, Narick told the

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33-year-old minister he could free himself at any time by agreeing to obey the injunction.

"He'll be carrying the keys of the God's work, a Lutheran minister prison in his own pocket," Narick

"He will not have a change of heart," said the Rev. James Von Dreele, who, with Roth, is a member of the activist Denominational Ministry Strategy.

"No one can serve two masters.... You cannot serve God and man," Roth told the judge, quoting from the Bible. "I will not talk to a court that has corrupt decisions...and sides with the corporate world powers."

Roth faces a Nov. 26 hearing before the Western Pennsylvania-West Virginia Lutheran Synod that could lead to his ejection from the ministry.

The minister first stirred controversy among his 190-member, blue-collar congregation by supporting local activists who have sharply criticized U.S. Steel Corp., Mellon National Corp. and other Pittsburgh corporations over the decline of area steelmaking and resulting unemployment.

After failing to heal the rift at Trinity Lutheran Church, synod officials ordered Roth to step down as pastor last month.

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neapolis, said airline spokesman seat of a row opposite the emergency hatch when an airline attendant asked her three times to move, Marchetta said. Takeoff was delayed for 22 minutes before state police escorted Sanders off the plane.

"We have to have a policy," he said. "We just felt that in case of an emergency, the most orderly way to do it is not have a handicapped person in those seats because you have to open up that door and you have to act quickly. So it's not a question of discrimination, its a question of

Sanders said she refused to move individual carrier, he said.

assumed were sighted and sitting in the center and window seats were not asked to move, adding that she does not regard herself a safety

John Layden, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, D.C., said there was no federal regulation covering how an airline should handle handicapped people. While every airline is required to "design a program to accommodate handicapped persons," the content of the policy is up to the

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Movie depicts lives of convicted spies

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

E. L. Doctorow's novel, "The Book of Daniel," is loosely based upon the lives of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg - alleged spies convicted and executed during the anti-Communist

Film Review

FBI files opened recently indicate Julius was guilty of much more than he was tried for, but the film version of the novel, simply titled "Daniel," largely avoids the question of guilt or innocence.

Instead, director Sidney Lument and screenwriter Doctorow concentrate upon atmosphere. They stay close to the facts whenever they are in neutral territory, but alter the facts dealing with any real espionage activity

Anyone who comes to "Daniel"

'Daniel' focuses on Rosenberg case

the Rosenberg case will be disappointed. The names have been changed to Paul and Rochelle Isaacson, and the extent of their activity is their attending Communist meetings. Nonetheless "Daniel" is often a very powerful film, if the actual case can be divorced from the scenes being presented on screen.

The film opens with an argument between Daniel and his politically active sister, Susan, as they have dinner at the home of their adoptive

Susan insists that Daniel has sold out by not being politically active himself. At this point in the film, before anything is known about Susan, it is difficult to care one way or the other about what she says. One of the problems of "Daniel" is that Susan never becomes a fully looking for a historical depiction of rounded character. She only

delivers political sermons.

This is typical of the film's first 45 minutes. The results trivialize the characters and soon become boring. But, once the film jumps back in time to Daniel and Susan as children, it begins to pick up force.

The children watch as their parents are arrested, the house searched, toy boxes dumped and linoleum tile ripped from the floor. Soon, the film becomes a powerful examination of how children can be radically affected by such events. They become withdrawn, only wan-

ting each other's company. In these moments, it can finally be understood why the mature Daniel and Susan act as they do.

Timothy Hutton delivers a strong performance as the mature Daniel, but he never really appears authentically Jewish. His speech and mannerisms seem all too WASPish. Mandy Patinkin delivers a

marvelous performance as the children's father. He captures just the right amount of dreamy-eyed idealism and mixes that with an optimism for life.

Lindsay Crouse, as Daniel and Susan's mother, is fairly nondescript. She nonetheless becomes a vital part of the atmosphere and radiates strength.

The film ends on an uplifting note during a scene in which Daniel walks onto a street and finds himself in the midst of a anti-nuclear demonstraton. The scene works in a sentimental way - but it is a rather confused bit of plotting, since the new activists have virtually nothing in common with the old.

The strength of the film's center, the story of Daniel and Susan when they were children, carries the film's weaker moments. While "Daniel" is only a conditional success, it does have a strong impact.

Students to attend state dance festival

By AUDREY QUADE Collegian Reporter

K-State dance students and faculty will participate in the 10th annual Kansas Dance Festival today through Sunday at Wichita State University.

"It's the one time that the three major universities with dance programs (K-State, University of Kansas and WSU) combine their efforts," Dance Director Luke Kahlich said.

"It's the one opportunity for the faculty to share what we're doing and it also gives the students a chance to get together and see each other's work," he said.

"This year, we (the dance department) received a grant from the Kansas Arts Commission to bring in Tandy Beal, a major modern dancer on the West Coast. She will be teaching classes and performing at KDF," Kahlich said.

In addition to Beal, the faculty from the three universities also will offer master classes.

The students will take classes Wednesday through Friday and present concerts Friday through Sunday, Kahlich said.

"Each university presents approximately 20 minutes of choreography representing that university's dance programs' work," Kahlich said. "It has nothing to do with competition.

"The taking of classes is one of the most important things. Students are able to take a variety of teachers' styles and techniques within a very short period of

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time. It's good for our students. It gives them a fine opportunity to

work with a variety of people." The students and faculty have been rehearsing since the end of August for KDF and for their December concert, Kahlich said.

Dance Professor Linda Westby will perform in a ballet spoof called "Defiance." The piece deals with the current theme of nerd vs. preppie, Kahlich said.

Penelope 'Hill, aritist-inresidence, will perform two works. One of her own is called "On the Wing," a modern work in which the movement patterns are taken from her observations of migrating birds. Hill also will perform "Two Ecstatic Themes," a Doris Humphrey classic American modern dance, Kahlich said.

A fourth piece, "Mojazz," choreographed by Kahlich, also will be performed. This jazz piece features "all those Motown hits you've known and loved," Kahlich said. Motown is a nickname for the city Detroit and the music recorded by Motown records is characteristically rhythm and blues.

Costumes for the pieces will be designed by Tim Blecker, graduate in theater/costume design, and Chuck Casey,

sophomore in apparel design. The December concert will have choreography from the three faculty members, some dance majors and also from people no longer in dance but still interested in choreography, Kahlich said.

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Protests of military recruiting increase

By College Press Service

Despite a recent resurgence of student protest against military and Central Intelligence recruiting on campuses, military officials are confident they won't be excluded from colleges as they were until just a few years ago.

Most students support the military, and the demonstrators comprise only a small minority, officials said.

But a tense sit-in at Tufts University in Massachusetts and protests of military recruiting at the University of Oregon and the University of Minnesota in just the last two weeks amount to the most anit-military activity on campuses in years.

Last week, students at the University of California-Davis, the University of Illinois and about 20 other colleges also carried anti-military recruiting signs as they demonstrated at one-year anniversaries of the American invasion of Grenada.

Minnesota students, moreover, plan a bigger protest when CIA recruiters come to Minneapolis later

this month. Military and CIA officials, however, said they dismiss the activities as merely bothersome and in some cases even beneficial.

Marine recruiters at the University of Oregon, for example, say demonstrations there "give the Marine Corps front-page publicity and save us advertising dollars."

"We recruit on-campus once a week, and there are three or four protesters who are there every time we're there," Marine Capt. B.J. Toynbee said. "They're not violent, we know them all by name, and they're nice guys."

Trouble erupts only when other groups show up to protest against

- LIFE Magazine

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the protesters, he said.

"The anarchists show up and scream at the protesters for not getting violent," Toynbee said. "Then the communist youth group shouts, 'Down with the U.S.' and the pro-Reagan group screams at the communists. Then we're stuck watching the show.'

Most students simply aren't concerned about the military, said Lt. Col. James Baker, University of Wisconsin ROTC director.

"They're apathetic about the military," Baker said. "There are other things they're more interested

Five demonstrators, however, were arrested at the University of Wisconsin in October for digging a "grave" in front of the ROTC training building.

But Baker said most of the 50 protesters were not students.

"It was supposed to be part of a nationwide anti-nuke protest," he said, "but they latched onto ROTC

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for their demonstration because we're all there is. There are no military bases around here."

It got nastier at Tufts University, where 19 student protesters ran a CIA recruiter off campus and forced the administration to keep the agency away, at least temporarily.

The press misrepresented the incident, Tufts spokesman Curtis Barnes said.

Newspaper reports claim Tufts officials banned CIA recruiters from campus following the protest.

"It is a suspension, not a ban. We won't invite them back until we determine a speaker policy," Curtis

The CIA could face further dissent this month at Minnesota, where the Central American Working Group plans to picket the CIA recruiters to protest the agency's role in Central

2809 Claflin

"We've organized a forum and demonstration while CIA recruiters on campus," group spokeswoman Sarah McDonnell said. "We're trying to help students understand the issues.

McDonnell's group also organized a recent demonstration to mark the first anniversary of the Grenada in-

The demonstrations didn't affect recruitment or dim student interest in the military, officials said.

"We're having the most successful recruiting drive in years," Toynbee said. "We saw 103 students last year, and I'm sure we'll see many more

"For every two students who protest our being here, six or eight come up to us and say they're glad we're

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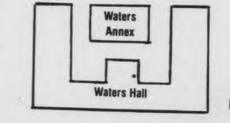
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Thursday & Friday

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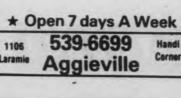
KSU Horticulture Club is selling pecans this Thursday & Friday, Nov. 15 & 16, 7:30 a.m.-5-30 p.m. in Waters 41A and 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Union.

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By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Tuesday that human rights committees formed following the slaying of a pro-Solidarity priest are trying to promote anarchy in Poland.

He warned that organizers may face prosecution because such groups are illegal.

'The organizers of illegal — and I want to emphasize that - committees are striving for opening the road toward anarchy," he told a news conference. "They are

want to defend it."

Jacek Kuron, one of Poland's leading opposition figures, responded that such human rights organizations are illegal only under governments "based on lawlessness."

"Organizing people in order to research acts of political terrorism and to inform public opinion about them is supported by law in a country where there is law, and by a government, if this government is based on law," he said in an inter-

"But if a government is based on

violating the law saying that they lawlessness," he said, "such activities are of course illegal and damaging for them." Kuron was a prominent adviser to the outlawed Solidarity union.

Urban's remarks were the strongest warning from Communist authorities since the political opposition renewed public activity following the death of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko last month

Three secret police officers are charged with murder and a colonel of the Interior Ministry, which controls Poland's police, is charged

The death led groups of prominent intellectuals and former Solidarity activists in three Polish cities -Warsaw, Krakow and Wroclaw - to form human rights committees to monitor police violence in Poland.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said a similar human rights group may be formed in gdansk, his hometown.

The announcements, all in the past week, marked the most significant open political challenges to the government since it declared martial law and banned Solidarity in late

Absentee ballots decide Utah congressional race

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -Republican David Monson defeated Democrat Frances Farley on Tuesday in a hotly contested congressional race that ended with the counting of 1,500 absentee ballots.

Salt Lake County Election Administrator Kay Llewellyn said Monson defeated Farley 105,523 to 105,051, garnering 49.36 percent of the vote to the Democrat's 49.14 percent. The 472-vote margin was well below the 1 percent that qualified Farley for a county-paid recount.

After hearing of her defeat, ed. Farley walked over to Monson and shook his hand, then quietly conferred with her attorney, Randy Dryer.

Farley said she had not yet decided whether to request a re-

Monson was elated with the news, but remained cautious about claiming a victory that would give the GOP a clean sweep of Utah's three congressional districts.

The race had remained undecided since election night, when Monson emerged with a 143-vote lead. But Salt Lake County Clerk Dixon Hindley said then that no winner could be declared because of approximately 1,500 absentee ballots from overseas that had not arriv-

Election officials counted the votes Tuesday afternoon before the Salt Lake County Commis-

Anglican synod elects Nobel winner as bishop

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu was elected Tuesday as the first black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, the South African Press Association reported.

The news agency quoted a senior 23-member Anglican Bishops' Synod made the choice while meeting in several bishops objected to press

seclusion in rural Orange Free State

The Rev. Frederick Vaughan-Jones, Anglican archdeacon of Germiston, a Johannesburg suburb, told SAPA that he had been informed by the synod of Tutu's election.

No formal confirmation was available from the synod, which was church official as saying the planning to meet through the week. Before the synod opened Monday, reports of a "revolt" against elec- Anglicans and other Protestant ting Tutu to succeed Bishop Timothy Bavin in the influential post. Bavin has transferred to Portsmouth,

Newspapers suggested some bishops opposed Tutu as too

Tutu, 53, won the Nobel Peace Prize last month for his outspoken role in the struggle against apartheid, South Africa's official policy of race segregation.

He became prominent in the campaign as general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, an umbrella organization of

churches.

Tutu had indicated he would give up the council position if he were named bishop of Johannesburg.

The Johannesburg diocese, with 400,000 members, is the largest in the 1.2-million-member Anglican Church in South Africa.



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Officials bet on track to pay off in Missouri capital improvements if they receiv-By The Associated Press

SEDALIA, Mo. - Sedalia has something to offer horse racing fans that no other Missouri city has - a ready-made track on the state fairgrounds, say area officials who want pari-mutuel racing at the fairgrounds.

voters approved last week, at a Monday night meeting conducted by Sedalia Mayor Larry Foster, state Sen. Jim Mathewson, a Democrat, and Rep.-elect Todd Smith, a Republican.

money and investors might be reluctant to finance a track that could be closed by a provision in the law that after four years whether to continue Mathewson said he would suggest pari-mutuel racing.

Mathewson said he imagines possibly as early as the next fair. "there are people out there who would be willing to make their own in Missouri

ed the lease. That's option one," he

"The other is for the state to expend some capital improvement dollars, recognizing that then the fair grounds become self-sustaining and it does not need general revenue appropriations forever," Eighty people discussed pari- Mathewson said. "I would take a mutuel racing, which Missouri strong look at supporting parimutuel racing for this area.

"People here have to organize and go before that commission and convince them this is the place to have a track," he said. "I believe the fouryear option could be a big obstacle Foster said the construction of a for a lot of areas, but the fairgrounds track elsewhere would cost big is state property and I don't see them yoting it out."

Asked what was the earliest date racing could be held if the allows voters in a county to decide fairgounds could be secured, possibly a year from next spring, or

State officials have said it would would love to lease those facilities probably be at least a year before a (fairgrounds) from the state, who track could be built for horse racing

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K-State spiker earns academic honor

By KEVIN FREKING Collegian Reporter

The Big Eight Conference announced its second annual allacademic volleyball team last week and K-State spiker Allison Ross, sophomore in accounting, was named to the honorable mention team with a 3.47 grade point average.

Ross, a 5-feet 9-inch outside hit-

ter from Fairway, was one of 12 repeat performers on the allplayers named - six on the first team and six on the honorable mention squad.

All members of the academic squad compiled at least a 3.0 GPA. Beth Vivian, a senior from the University of Kansas, led the team with a 3.79 GPA in journalism and mass communications.

Vivian, a setter on the Jayhawks' squad, was one of three

academic team, along with juniors Diana Berg of the University of Missouri and Karen Dahlgren of the University of Nebraska.

Ross, in addition to receiving honors for her academic success, is ranked ninth in the Big Eight this season in hitting efficiency, with a .295 mark.

Ross said even though the K-State team practices two or three hours a day she still finds volleyball season. Despite team activities, Ross said she has plenty team travels.

to study. I try to get everything done before I go."

Although the Big Eight season, in which the 'Cats posted a 1-8 mark, has been a disappointment for her, Ross said the team still has confidence and is in very good spirits, especially after this weekend's tournament win. In the tournament, the 'Cats defeated KU, the University of Tulsa and Wichita State University.

"We all know we're going to all be together next year and that makes us a closer team," she said.

K-State Coach Scott Nelson said he has been encouraged by the improvement of his team this season. Ross has been a big part of that im-

"Due to injuries to some other

herself a better student during the of time to study, except when the

"I know I have to get things done during volleyball season or else I won't have that extra time to get it done, so I don't put things off," she said. "I usually don't study when we travel. I take my books and everything along, but I can't seem

As the season has progressed, Ross has seen more playing time on the young K-State squad there are no seniors on the 'Cats' roster. Despite their youth, the 'Cats placed first in the Wildcat Volleyball Tournament held last weekend in Ahearn Field House.

"Unlike last year, everyone gets to play this year because we are all so young," she said. "It helps that everyone plays because you're only as strong as your weakest link."

provement, he said.

players on our team, Allison has been thrust into a more important role over the past few weeks," Nelson said. "Her statistics have improved as much as anybody on the team so you can see that she's been working hard. In the meantime, she has kept her grades up, which speaks well of Allison.'

AP selects Hoyas as top cage team

By The Associated Press

Georgetown, the defending national champion, was overwhelmingly selected as the nation's No. 1 team Tuesday in the Associated Press' preseason college basketball

The Hoyas, who return 7-foot, twotime All-American center Patrick Ewing as well as 84 percent of their offense from last season when they won a school-record 34 games against three losses, received 55 first-place votes and 1,248 rating points from a nationwide panel of 63 sportswriters and broadcasters.

Illinois was No. 2, followed by DePaul, Indiana and Oklahoma. Two longtime members of the Top-20, however, were missing.

North Carolina, which finished No. 1 last season before losing in the NCAA tournament, was 21st in the preseason — the first time since 1972 that the Tar Heels have not started a season ranked.

And UCLA did not get a single point in failing to make the preseason poll for the first time since it began an unprecedented streak of seven straight NCAA championships in the mid-1960s.

Illinois, which finished 26-5 last season and fell one game short of the Final Four, collected four first-place votes and 1,044 points.

DePaul's Blue Demons, who will be playing under a coach other than Ray Meyer for the first time in 42 years, had three first-place votes and 1,038 points. Indiana, like Illinois a member of the Big Ten Conference, garnered the only other first-place vote and finished with 994 points. Oklahoma, which will face Illinois in the Tipoff Classic Nov. 18, had 945 points.

Much-improved Duke, one of three Atlantic Coast Conference schools to make the Top-20, was sixth with 848, narrowly edging St. John's, 839, while Memphis State, 753, Washington, 662, and Southern Methodist, 646, round out the Top-10.

The Top-10 is laden with returning Olympic players. Ewing, Indiana's Steve Alford, Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale, St. John's' Chris Mullin, SMU's Jon Koncak all played for Alford's college coach, Bobby Knight, on the gold-medal winning U.S. team. Joe Kleine of No. 16 Arkansas is the only other returning U.S. Olympian. Washington returns Detlef Schrempf and Christian Welp, who both played for the West German Olympic team at Los Angeles. Indiana's Uwe Blab also played for the West Germans.

The Second-10 consists of Nevada-Las Vegas, Syracuse, North Carolina State, Louisiana State. Virginia Tech, Arkansas, Louisville, Kentucky, Kansas and Georgia

Besides Duke, the ACC has North Carolina State and Georgia Tech in

Baseball writers give Chicago's Sandberg NL's top player award

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who led the Chicago Cubs to their first championship in years, was named the Most Valuable Player in the National League Tuesday, gaining 22 of the 24 first-place votes cast by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Sandberg, who also had two second-place votes, totaled 326 points in the balloting, easily outdistancing first baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, who finished with 195. Batting champion Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres was third with 184 points. Hernandez and Gwynn each had one first-place vote.

Chicago pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, a free agent after winning the Cy Young Award earlier this month, finished fourth with 151 points and left fielder Gary Matthews, another Cub, was fifth with 70 points.

Atlanta outfielder Dale Murphy, the NL MVP each of the past two years, finished ninth this time with 521/2 points.

Sandberg became the first Cub to win the MVP Award in 25 years, since Ernie Banks won consecutive awards in 1958-59, and he was the first second basemasn honored since Joe Morgan of Cincinnati won in 1975 and 1976. Other Cub MVPs were Gabby Hartnett in 1935, Phil Cavarretta in 1945 and Hank Sauer in 1952.

Sandberg batted .314 with 36 doubles, 19 triples, 19 home runs, 84 runs batted in and 32 stolen bases as the Cubs captured the National League East Division, their first title since the team won the pennant in

Hernandez batted .311 with 94 RBI for the Mets and Gwynn batted .351 with 33 stolen bases for the Padres.

Sandberg and Hernandez were the only players mentioned on all 24 ballots cast by the BBWAA committee, which consisted of two writers from each of the league's 12 cities.

The victory by the second baseman gave the Cubs a sweep of the BBWAA's NL postseason awards. Sutcliffe won the Cy Young and Jim Frey was named Manager of the Year earlier. Detroit swept the American League awards, with reliever Willie Hernandez named both Cy Young and MVP winner and Sparky Anderson winning the

Manager of the Year. Sandberg signed originally with the Philadelphia Phillies after being chosen in the 21st round of the amateur free agent draft in 1978. He was traded to the Cubs Jan. 27, 1982 as an unknown minor leaguer in a swap of shortstops, moving to Chicago with Larry Bowa in exchange for Ivan DeJesus.

Sandberg learned of his MVP Award while on a cruise with several teammates and Chicago club ex-



File/Gary Lytle

'Cats' volleyball team member Allison Ross serves the ball during a match earlier this season.

TIM FILBY

Sports Editor

exclaim with joy.

Team A, this time, manages to give

its place-kicker a chance on his at-

tempt. His kick goes toward the

uprights. There's pandemonium on

the Team A sideline. Finally, after

all these weeks, another win, they

But here's what transpires inside

the mind of a lone referee, burdened

with the responsibility of judging the

Before Team A's last-minute

drive, Mr. Ref stands calmly. "A tie

for sure," he thinks. "There won't be

any hard calls for me today. I'll pick

up my check, warm my tootsies by

Official freezes in Iowa's cold weather

Picture the scene:

It's a crowded stadium somewhere in Iowa. Two teams, battling to gain a bit of respectability after enduring disappointing years, are fighting tooth and nail. In the first half, Team A jumps out in front, scoring a touchdown despite fighting bitterly cold temperatures and the other team's tough defense

In the second half Team B pulls even, scoring a touchdown of its own. Then in the fourth quarter, with the wind at its back, Team A botches two field goal chances, mishandling the snap from the center each time. But, with time nearly expired in the contest, Team A gives it that college try and fights to within Team B's goal line - well within the range of their ace place-kicker.

It's nail-biting time for all concerned. A timeout has been called by Team A to set up for the winning effort. Then, after setting up for the attempt, team B calls another timeout. The situation is so tense that the fans in the half-filled stadium are on the edge of their

Then, with Team A's final drive, his simple life becomes suddenly complicated. "Oh no. I guess Fred, Virgil and

the boys made me the one to call field goals today. Gosh, usually it's such an easy job. Well, I'm sure I can call it right. I bet their old kicker will either be off by a mile or they'll mess up the snap and not even get off an attempt again," Mr. Ref chuckles as he buttons his jacket against the chilling wind.

Then the unthinkable happens for Mr. Ref. Team A somehow manages to shake up its lethargic offense and drive to within the shadows of Team B's goal posts.

"Oh n-n-n-no," he stutters. "I might have to actually earn my p-pp-paycheck this week. After 16 years of service to the Big Mess Conference, they expect me to make a call like this?"

And then Mr. Ref freezes just like the cold Iowa weather.

"If the call is close, I don't know what I'll do," he frets. "I guess I should just go with the home crowd. They haven't booed or thrown snowballs or even hardly made any

noise at all. What a group! "But no, that wouldn't be fair to

Team A," his confused mind realizes. "The players traveled all the way from Oz to get here and they've fought like the dickens. No, I couldn't do that." Then, the moment of truth arrives. Team A's kicker boots the ball. The

pigskin sails up and over the

uprights. A regional television au-

dience watches intensely. Was it

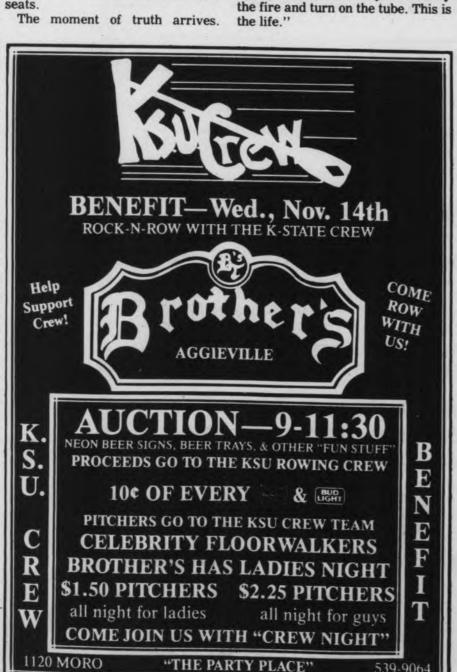
All of mid-America's eyes are on Mr. Ref. For a split second he is unsure. Then for another split second, and another and another. He stands there perplexed with his hands in his pockets, fondling his lucky penny.

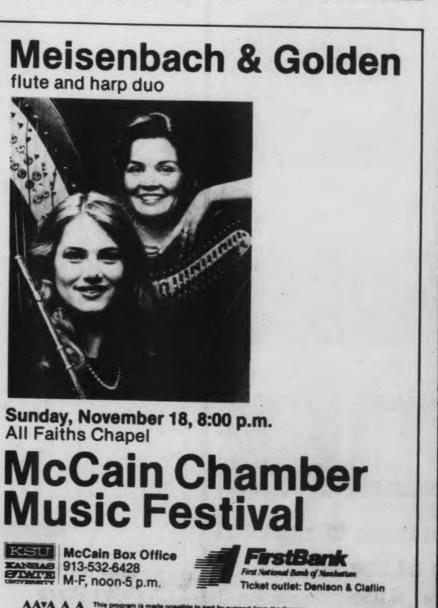
"Fred, come here," Mr. Ref yells to his zebra-striped companion. Fred approaches the obviously shaken Mr. Ref.

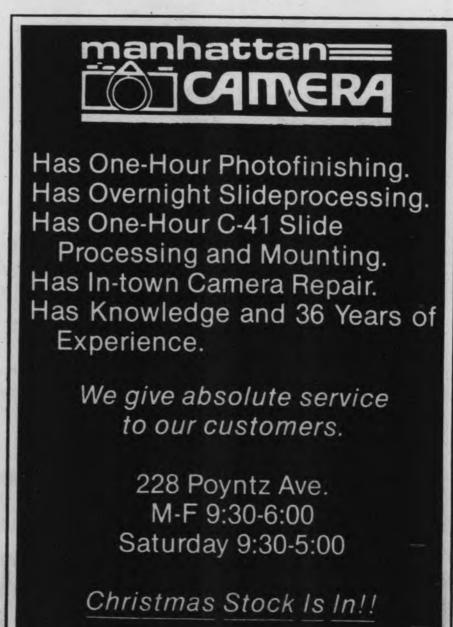
"Heads or tails," Mr. Ref shreiks. "What?," asks a puzzled Fred.

"Heads or tails. I'm not sure on the call. The ball was just too close to the goal posts to make an intelligent decision. So, pick one,"

See OFFICIAL, Page 10







Minnesota's coach orders drug tests; team players resist

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Coach Les Steckel of the Minnesota Vikings may be violating the National Football League's collective bargaining agreement by ordering surprise urine checks to detect whether his players use drugs, players union officials said.

"I think he is treading a thin line," said Vikings' tight end Steve Jordan, the team's player representative. "I didn't even have to read the contract. I knew if they were asked to take a drug test, they didn't have

Asked about ordering spot urine tests, Dick Berthelsen, a lawyer for the NFL Players Association, said, "A team can't do it."

NFLPA President Gene Upshaw said he has received calls from player representatives in other cities asking what was going on.

Steckel's urine testing was revealed Oct. 26 by defensive end Randy Holloway, who had just been cut by Steckel. Holloway, now with the St. Louis Cardinals, underwent chemical dependency treatment in 1982 and said the Vikings were testing for drug use.

By that time, Jordan said one or two players had come to him after receiving slips of paper in their lockers asking them to undergo urine tests

Steckel told the Minneapolis Star and Tribune last week that eight to 10 players have been tested and they agreed to the tests on a regular, but unannounced basis. The first-year coach later reduced that number. saying, "I wonder if it was even

Only players with histories of drug use have been tested, Steckel said, but he told a team meeting earlier this season that any player may be subjected to surprise urine tests. He said he made the sweeping statement so players with drug histories wouldn't feel like "bad guys."

According to article 31, section 7 of the NFL's collective bargaining agreement: "The club physician, upon reasonable cause, may direct a player to Hazelden (a treatment center at Center City, Minn.) for testing for chemical abuse or dependency problems. There will not be any spot checking for chemical abuse or dependency by the club."

Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn refused to confirm the testing.

Steckel, NFL's youngest head coach at 38, said he was not overstepping the bounds of a coach's responsibility by delving into players' personal lives.

"I'm a disciplinarian-type guy," he said. "They could interpret it as, 'Here's Les with another approach to discipline.'

But for Team A, the game is a bitter pill to swallow. Another thorn in

But of course, an ugly scene such as this couldn't happen in a conference as respected as the Big

Or are they?

PORTLAND, Ore. - United

States Football Commissioner Chet Simmons formally announced Tuesday that the New Orleans Breakers franchise would move to Portland.

Simmons appeared at a news conference with Breakers owner Joe Canizaro, Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh and several officials of the team and the city.

By The Associated Press

Simmons said the announcement marked an extraordinarily important day for the league and city.

He called Portland a terrific major league sports market and said the move opens the entire Pacific

Canizaro said the support shown what convinced him to make the

He also said Mayor Elect Bud Clark had pledged to work toward a domed stadium to eventually house the team.

believes the existing Civic Stadium with a capacity of 32,500 seats is sufficient for short-term use.

Canizaro said team officials will begin immediately to promote con-

struction of a domed stadium. Simmons said the league are successful.

granted the seating requirement waiver because of other factors. since his arrival here last week is especially the size of the television market in the Portland area. Portland's market is the 21st in the country and larger than seven National Football League and six

Capacity crowds at Civic Canizaro said the league Stadium would be an indication that a bigger stadium is needed, Simmons said.

USFL markets.

Canizaro, a prominent real However, Simmons emphasized estate developer in New Orleans, the waiver is only temporary and said he was involved in the development of the Superdome and is convinced a domed facility could be built in Portland if the Breakers

"You don't have to tax people to build a stadium," he said.

The news conference was held under a "Portland Breakers" banner. Canizaro said he would not change the team's nickname unless there was overwhelming

fan interest in doing so. "The team is Portland's team." Canizaro said. "They belong to you Portlanders now and we're going to do whatever we can to make you

proud of us."

Canizaro paid \$8 million to purchase the then-Boston Breakers a year ago and move them to New Orleans. He has said he lost \$5 million on the team's single season in the Superdome last year.

Southern Cal regains winning tradition

USFL's Breakers plan franchise move

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The University of Southern California's proud football tradition, tarnished in recent years, is shining brightly again.

After several so-so seasons and then the school's worst record in 23 years, 4-6-1 in 1983, the Trojans have stormed back to post an 8-1 record, win the Pacific-10 title and a Rose Bowl berth, and vault to the No. 7 national ranking.

They beat then top-ranked Washington 16-7 last Saturday to earn their first spot in the Rose Bowl in five years, and victories in their three remaining games would make the Trojans contenders for the national title.

Ted Tollner, Southern Cal's second-year head coach, can't pinpoint reasons for the team's impressive turnaround, but he doesn't seem particularly surprised by the rapid reversal.

"I think real football people, those who know me and what I know about football, never doubted me," Tollner said Tuesday. "The programs I've been involved with, the people, have been successful."

He was an assistant at Brigham Young University, San Diego State, then Southern Cal.

John Robinson, who left Southern Cal to become the Los Angeles

Rams' coach and remains a staunch Trojans' fan, said he sees no great mystery in the team's success this

"Tollner's a fine coach and he's done a great coaching job," Robinson said of his replacement.

Southern Cal has essentially the same players as a year ago, but Tollner said their added experience, plus another year of the team and coaching staff working together, and other intangibles probably have been the key factors.

The Trojans had been on NCAA

probation, banning them from bowl the powerful Southern Cal teams of appearances for 1982 and 1983, and were blocked from playing in televised games in 1983 and 1984. Recent court rulings negated the TV sanction, however, and they've played in televised games this year.

The fact that we could be on TV and knew that we could go to a bowl game are some of those intangibles," said Tollner, citing the parity among college football teams now that perhaps makes intangibles even more important.

The 1984 Trojans, unlike most of

the past, don't really have any offensive "stars." Tailback Fred Crutcher has been generally effective at tailback, and Tim Green has become a steady but unspectactular quarterback after taking over the job when starter Sean Salisbury suffered a knee injury early in the season.

Southern Cal does, however, have other things in common with outstanding Trojans' teams of the past - including a fine defense spearheaded by linebackers Jack Del Rio and Neil Hope.

Official

Continued from Page 9

squeals Mr. Ref. "Well, er, heads I guess," decides

"Golly, that means the kick is no good. The home fans will be happy. I'm sure Team A will understand. It's just a silly old football game. I'm

sure they won't care.' And then the game ends. For one team, they go home content with a tie, knowing even that was a gift.

what has been an already painful year. Meanwhile, Mr. Ref rides off into the sunset.

Eight. Maybe it has put all its trust in its officials by not even having some system to double-check controversial calls or to appeal games, but the conference's officials must be competent enough to make important calls.



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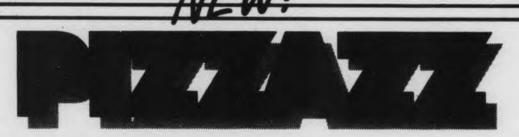
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Administration reports fewer farm failures

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - About 2.4 percent of the farmers who borrow from the Farmers Home Administration went out of business last fiscal year because of "financial difficulties," the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

That was down from a dropout rate of 2.7 percent in 1982-83 and 2.9 percent in 1981-82, the first year the agency began keeping comparable statistics. About 12 percent of the Missouri, 386 farmers dropped out, total U.S. farm debt is handled by

The FmHA figures were included in a preliminary report for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30. In all, 273,197 farmers had one or more loans from the agency. Of those, 6,713 left farming because of financial problems.

According to the agency, Kansas had 165 farmers who dropped out, representing 2.1 percent of the state's FmHA borrowers. In

representing 3.1 percent of the agency's borrowers, the figures showed.

Officials said the dropouts included foreclosures, bankruptcies, voluntary conveyance of property, transfers and sales.

Charles W. Shuman, FmHA administrator, said the preliminary figures showed that the agency "made special arrangments" with more than 33,000 farmers who could not make payments on their loans.

County supervisors in nearly 2,000 local FmHA offices rescheduled. consolidated or re-amortized loans for more than 30,300 farm borrowers, and deferred part of the loan payments for more than 2,800

"Without these special actions, these farmers would not have been able to continue farming," Shuman

Further, he said, FmHA subordinated its liens for more than 31,000 farm loans in which farmers had borrowed up to the agency's limit. By standing aside, in effect, those subordinations made collateral available to farmers for use in obtaining additional credit from private lenders.

"Even in these difficult times for agriculture, over 70 percent of FmHA borrowers are making their payments on schedule," Shuman said in a statement.

The report showed that those who

left farming last fiscal year included 1,124 who went bankrupt, compared with 1,392 in 1982-83. There were 356 foreclosures by FmHA, compared with 615 the year before. However, foreclosures by other lenders who held junior or prior liens rose to 1,066

from 742 the previous year. Voluntary conveyance of property to FmHA declined to 1,409 farms from 1,486 the year before. Sales other than foreclosure were

reported at 2,187 in 1983-84.

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CROSS REFERENCE Candlelight Special: Thanksgiving cards, 25% off. Nativity Sets, 20% off. Thursday evening 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., 322 Poyntz.

K.S.U. HORTICULTURE Club Pecan Sale, November 15 and 16, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Union: 7:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m., Waters 41A. 1 lb. pieces, \$3.75; 1 lb. shelled halves, \$4.50; 5 lbs. cracked, \$6.95 (55-59)

NEED A few hours of instruction to improve your driving skills? Hourly rates available. Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 or 539-4881. (56-58)

NOW ? QUICK.

Garfield

reanuts

SOMEDAY THAT GIRL

IN THE RED PICKUP 15

GOING TO STOP AND

GIVE ME A RIDE ...

WELL, THERE'S YOUR NEW

FLEA COLLAR, GARFIELD

Bloom County

CITING AN INEFFICIENT

AND UNSIGHTLY EVOLUTIONARY

PESIGN, THE PEPT. OF THE INTERIOR TODAY ANNOUNCED

ALL STUBBY, FLIGHTLESS

IF SHE DOES, I'LL

PROBABLY HANG MY HEAD

OUT OF THE WINDOW ...

2 Tiny

insect

3 Wield a

pencil

4 French

6 Hawk

7 Rose

parrot

essence

historian

5 Mooches

blue

WATERFOWL.

ATTENTION

SHOP **SUNDAY** BATH SHOP... Cook's Nook 12:00-4 p.m.

FREE GIFT WRAP WITH A SUNDAY **PURCHASE 421 POYNTZ** 776-6980

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75)

WAIT A MINUTE, THERE'S A PISCLAIMER ON THIS BOX. "WARNING: WHILE THIS COLLAR WILL REPEL FLEAS..."

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

MANHATTAN CAMERA offers one hour photo finishing and one hour service on vericolor slide film. Please call or come by 228 Poyntz for more information. (54-63)

ATTENTION: KEYSTONE Student Health Insurance new phone number is 539-7576. If no answer, call 776-5779. (57)

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth,

across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf) IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

COLORADO SKI vacation-Breckenridge. Rent three bedroom condo direct from owner—save 20%. Ski in, hot tubs, fireplace. (303) 422-4205.

FOR RENT-APTS

IT HAS BEEN

ATTRACT SHARKS

KNOWN TO

OR MAYBE I'LL SIT

UP VERY PRIM AND

PROPER AND SHE'LL

BE PROUD OF ME ...

SLEEPING ROOMS, one block campus, prefer male foreign students, \$60/month plus utilities. 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (50-59)

NICE, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, two and one-half blocks from campus. Fireplace, asher, central air. Rent/sublease negotia ble. 776-4036. (53-57)

FOR THREE or four: Adjacent city park, now or January, reasonable rent, spacious. Call 776-4095, 539-5543. (54-75)

By Berke Breathed

WHAT?

WHAT?

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

OR MAYBE SHE'LL LOOK

STUPID, YOU'RE GETTING

AT ME, AND SAY, "HEY,

DOG HAIR ALL OVER

THE SEAT!"

STUDIO-ONE block from campus. Carpet, air conditioning, balcony. Water and trash paid, \$215. Available now, 539-4447. (55-75)

NICE BASEMENT apartment, two blocks from campus. Furnished, utilities paid, private entrance,

\$225/month, 539-8126. (55-59) TWO BEDROOM furnished, \$240/month plus utili-

ties, available now or next semester. Call Elizabeth, 776-2169, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (56-58)

MALE ROOMMATE or two people to rent clean apartment just one and one-half blocks from campus. Call now for more information, call 539-

PRIVATE ROOM for single male, two blocks from Aggieville. Private bath, entrance and shower, free cable, telephone hookup, carpeted, \$77/ month. Available now. 532-6695, Rory. (57-59) SUBLEASE: THREE bedroom apartment, one and

one-half baths, water and trash paid, new, Onehalf block from campus, 1207 Kearney, 537-0720. LOVELY FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment, \$360/month. Central air, laundry, dishwasher, 350

North 16th. Available January 1. Call 539-7819. FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment for rent, \$260, utilities included. Close to campus and Ag-gieville. Call 539-4318 or 539-2095. (57-60)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

PETS ALLOWED-Two bedroom house, one-half block to campus and Aggieville. Available November 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1968 VW Bus-Needs windshield but in good condition, \$700. Call 539-1956 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. (56-

1976 TOYOTA-Corona AM-FM cassette, air, rebuilt transmission, new paint, excellent condition. Call now: 776-3044. (56-59).

1982 FORD VAN, like new, a beauty! Low mileage loaded. Call evenings for Steve, 539-7420. (56-59)

1978 RABBIT, two-door, four-speed, front drive, AM/ FM stereo cassette, air conditioning, CB radio. Excellent condition, uses regular gas. Perfect for college student. I need to sell to go to school Call Paul, 539-9939, after 4:00 p.m. (57-59)

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a g sure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

PORTABLE BAR, bar stools, study desk, office 58) MUST SELL-Technics SL-Q303 direct drive auto-

matic turntable. Hitach-3000 AM-FM stereo tuner amplifier: Technics RS-M235X tape deck. Best of INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Rented duplex

with double garage. Must see to appreciate. For sale by owners. 539-2715 or 537-1205. (56-75)

KENWOOD CAR speakers 6x9, 20 oz. magnets. Still in box, \$125 or best offer. 776-4270. (56-58) SONY RECEIVER STR VX250, 30 watts, brand new, \$125. Call Tony, 776-235. (56-57)

TWO TEN speed bikes, \$80 each; one rowing machine, \$75. All like new. 537-9085. (56-59) BELT-DRIVE Zenith (Garrard) turntable with eleptical diamond shure cartridge, \$75 cash. 539-0363.

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

14x70 THREE bedroom, two bath mobile home. Carpeted, window air conditioning. \$7,000. Phone 776-9346. (53.57)

14x70 1981 Buddy deluxe mobile home—two bedroom, dining with bay window, all appliances, extra nice, must sell. 1-632-5326. (54-58)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE-Four months, \$40. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (50-65)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: CHRISTIAN coed as companion for two retired ladies in return for home away from home. Near campus. Call 537-8532 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (53-57)

TRAVEL FIELD opportunity. Gain valuable market ing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Contact Brad Nelson at

MARRIED COUPLES needed. Country living, sun-belt, 30 minutes to Dallas. Work with disadvantaged children, group home setting, training. Full time assistant, room and board provided. \$18,000 year. United Presbyterian Homes. (214) 937-1748.

By Eugene Sheffer

rossword

1

ACROSS 1 Teen 45 Nullify follower 47 Ware-

temple 8 Scrutinize 12 Wavy: Her.

13 Abyss 14 Vocal quality 15 Firefighter's garment

17 Rodents 18 Reach 19 Lessens 21 Yule drink 22 It's due

each month 23 Torrid 26 Lepidopterist's trap

28 Once more 31 Macaws 33 One of the Caesars

35 Ireland 36 Cereal dish

38 Girl of song

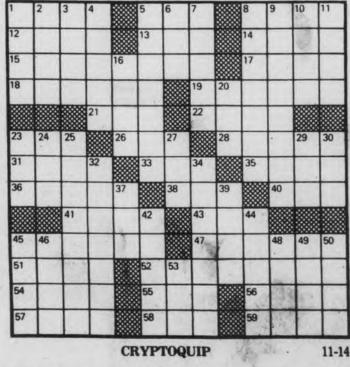
40 Mandate

41 Guide

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

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46 Enter-Adams need 49 This, in Seville 50 Highway sign 11-14 53 Noted



SZQ'G GWX WXDESR, GEJ-QEGRW TGWFXGX T DXTF ZJEDG?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE PLACID OPERA SINGER SAILED ON THE HIGH C'S. Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals L

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, temporary position. Starting January 2, 1985. To work in area of biochemistry of insects. M.S. in entomology with strong background in biochemistry and chemisrequired. To apply submit by December 3 1984 a resume, letter of application, college transcripts, and two letters of recommendation to Dr. Robert G. Helgesen, Head, Department of Ento-

mology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS

66506. For further information call Dr. A. Broce at

(913) 532-6154. KSU is an equal opportunity em-

ployer. (57-59) PLANNING INTERN for the city of Manhattan. Pay \$5 per hour. 10-20 hours per week based on need. Apply thru Student Financial Aid Office, Fair child Hall, by November 26, 1984, EOE-M/F/H, (57-

LOST

BERET, BLACK (hat), Lost during Ramos' lecture last Thursday night. Please call 776-1933 (evenings). Reward. (57-58)

NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records, We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) COSTUMES FOR all occasions. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (50-65)

15

HAYRACK RIDES, wiener roasts, barn dances, beer

parties. Fields of Fair, 539-5328 or 1-494-2789. (51

PERSONAL

SANDY F.-One fourteen sixty-three, Oh Big Ray, please let me be ... The neighbors are out of town this week, so Fifi won't be out for her morn ing leak. On the grass or stairs you can't sleep. cause there will be no one to help you window peep. Your big 21 we'll celebrate with a bang, but norrow you will hang. Monique and Mindy. (57)

PHI KAPP pledge sneakers: Thanks for the escort into Bonner on Friday. Hope you had a good time! Three "Moon" struck women. (57) PAM, IT has been a fun two years and I am looking

forward to many more. Happy Anniversary and have fun in San Francisco. Love, R.J. (57) TRI DELTA Nanc-Are you serious? Dang! Is it re-

ally the Big 19? How funny! Happy Birthday. Love ya, from US. (57) SIGMA NU Jon: Once in awhile someone touches our lives, leaving with us water-coloured mo-ments that stay in our hearts forever. Thanks for being my artist! - Mary. (57)

GEE DEE Bee-Always . . . All ways. Jay Bee Dee.

THE MEN of Alpha Gamma Rho-The prank seemed real, lousy it made me feel. The shower was nice, I paid the price. Truce?! A.J. (57) THETA XI'S, 5:30? Ames or Bust! Keenon and Craig.

effort, (W.E.) but you gave us time to mix drinks. Fred, Mr. Busdriver, where were you all weekend? Love those Beatles. And, oh, that fragrant toilet. Do girls smoke cigars? AZDISU, warm greeting! W.E., Amy and Erica (losers) shut up under the piano? Stacey, "Quiet Hours. Cindy, bring your own blanket next time! No skimpies, Dee Ann. Saturday-Cold game. Kel and Craig (bottle a quarter) how 'bout those band hats. Call a taxi. W.E. (except Karen). Jane and Missy, side ride to the . . .? Kel and Craig, sea sick on the waterbed. That night—"You guys are so slow, W.E." Off to the Cave Inn (and Brewery) to dance all night. Hey Zane, nice sailboats! Annex-535 Welch, nice party. Don't you think so Rusty and Mike. Trish, how do two people fit in one chair? Lee, why do you have a box on your head? Sunday—"You guys are so slow." Then Chester showed up. Just remember it's quality not quantity. Fourteen hours on a bus with you guys can be hazardous to your health! Thanks for the memories (and the e memories (and the party wounds.) The Alpha Xi Survivors. (57)

ADPi'S: Thank you for all your support this week end. You've helped me make a dream come true. I love and appreciate you all! Jen. (57)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two bedroom apartment by Cico Park, pool and tennis courts. \$162.50 month and half utilities. Call 539 0434 for more information. (51-60)

FREE RENT till May 1 for non-smoking roommate in exchange for helping raise baby bottle calves, farm chores, cooking. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Beef and firewood included. Also need two roommates \$200/month. 776-1205, 9:00-10:00 p.m. only. (52-60)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. Great location. near campus. Spacious duplex, two bedroom, two full baths. Water and trash paid. Pay one fourth of utilities. \$130 monthly. For Spring Semester. 539-8449. (52-57)

FEMALE FOR two-bedroom furnished apartment fireplace, laundry facilities, \$130 plus one-third electricity. Call soon. 539-5398. (54-59) FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted: Own bedrooms,

laundry facilities, close to campus. Call Sharon or Mary, 539-9372. (54-58) NEEDED-ONE roommate, own room, walk to campus and Aggieville. Close to downtown. \$180/month, utilities paid. For more information, call 776-0203. Keep trying. (54-60)

MALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, January to May. Quiet location, lots of storage and parking, furnished and has balcony. Call 776-3889 after 6:00 p.m. (55-59) FEMALE TO share apartment-\$145 month, plus

utilities, own room, close to campus. Call Mary, 539-5302. (55-59) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring Semester, \$117 plus one-fourth utilities. Own bedroom one-half block from campus on Ratone. Call 539-

MALE ROOMMATE-Spring Semester, own room, \$110 plus one-fourth utilities, block from campus. Dave, 539-0917. (55-59)

JANUARY: NON-SMOKING roommate to share Earthbermed home on peaceful farm six miles west, \$150. Call 537-7380. (55-59) ONE MALE needed to share two bedroom apartment with two other males. Close to campus, \$85 plus utilities. Start spring semester or as soon as possible. Call 537-8673. (55-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male roommate to share two-bedroom apartment-Fireplace, washer and dryer, dishwasher and own bathroom. Call 537-

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female to take over lease starting in January 1985 to May 1985. \$90/ month and one-fourth bills. 539-3714, ask for Linda. (56-58) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished two

bedroom trailer, three miles from campus. \$97.50/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-6714 evenings. (56-60) TWO ROOMMATES to share a three-bedroom

house. Own room, close to campus. Call Jeff or Kevin, 537-1388. (56-59) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Private bedroom, close to campus, Aggleville. \$100 plus one-third utilities. December occupancy. 537-3397. (57-59)

NON-SMOKING roommate for nice apartment with fireplace, microwave, color TV (cable), etc. One-third rent and utilities. Available immediately. Call 539-7485. (57-60)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share house. Own bed room, large living and dining room, garage. Re-ally nice for the price. \$150/month plus one-sixth utilities. 830 Osage. Call 539-7899. (57) NON-SMOKING AND mature female wanted. \$180/ month, furnished, half utilities, central air, laundry, dishwasher, 350 North 16th. Available January 1. Call 537-1230, 539-7819. (57-61)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75) MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-

3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-

nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75) ALTERATIONS, EXPERIENCED, reasonable. Call

Juanita, 539-1725 after 5:30 p.m. or 7:00 a.m. or weekends. (40-59) TYPING-REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfation guaran-

teed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (46-60)

LORDS N LADIES

Introduces a new stylist now through the month of November DANA will be offering: \$10 OFF ALL PERMS \$5 OFF ON HAIRCUTS

Perms include recondition and cut.

776-5651

TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service.

TYPING SERVICE-Fast/accurate/reliable/ reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (50-65) RESUME SERVICE offers professi

Lisa, 537-0080. (49-65)

setting. Call 537-7294 or stop by 1221 Moro Place. (50-75) Make your appointments now for Christmas pictures avoid the rush **Blaker Studios** 1013 Poyntz 539-3481 **Special Prices**

Available VW REPAIRS - Reasonable prices, 15 years experience, 10 minutes east of Manhattan, 1-494-2388.

J&L Bug Service. (52-71) MANHATTAN CAMERA will do professional photographic work on your Architectural or Engineering portfolio. Please come by 228 Poyntz for fur-ther information. (54-63)

TICKETS!

Sports Fan-Attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Both advanced and last minute. Come by in person or call 539-0525 (or 539-9849). Limited number: C.U. \$7.

TYPING SERVICES available. For fast service and reasonable rates call Ginny at 776-1719. (55-59) GETTING MARRIED: Let Engle Photography photograph your special occasion. Member Kansas Professional Photographers Association, 537-9039. (57-59)

The Fashion Shop & Beauty Salon

Open Mon., Fri., Sat. 9-5:30 Tues.; Wed., Thurs. 9-8 Sunday 1-5

Clip this ad for \$5 Haircut.

SUGAR-N-Spice Day Care has openings. Days and

539-2921

evenings. I'm a teacher and licensed babysitter. 776-4458. (57-59) ATTENTION: ARE you buried by the leaves? The new member class of Clovia will be raking leaves November 14-19. For more information call 539-

SUBLEASE NEW TWO bedroom apartment with balcony. Close to campus. Available January 1. Call 776-7590. (50-59)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus, \$200/month. Available January 1. Call 776-4530. (55-59)

FOR RENT-Three bedroom apartment in complex. Rent \$450/month plus electric (will take up to five people). Available December 1st. Phone 776-1823 after 5:00 p.m. (56-60) STUDIO APARTMENT. One and one-half miles from

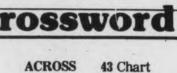
campus. \$230/month plus gas and electricity. Available December 22. Call 539-2948. (56-60) TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus, \$275/month, everything included. Call 539-6698 after 5:00 p.m. (56-58)

WANTED

Westloop

WANTED: MUSICIANS, comics, jugglers etc.... to perform 5 to 10 minutes at local night club. 539-5768. (50-60)

FORMER K-STATER seeks female roommate for new two-bedoom apartment in K.C. For informa-tion call 539-7521. (57-59)



5 Shinto houses 51 Seth's father 52 Fence part,

> often 54 Quick snack 55 Pub drink 56 Choir

8 Alien section 9 It's 57 Prophet 58 Baronet's title 59 Vault

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29 Tax-shelter

acct.

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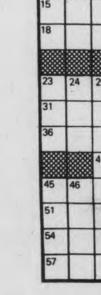
32 Clam-

24 Hockey

star

27 Tilt

48 Gondolier's



Falwell praises conservative values in Wichita appearance

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - The United States began a return to conservatism and traditional values 20 years ago that will continue through this century, the Rev. Jerry Falwell told a Wichita audience Tuesday.

Speaking to about 900 Wichita State University students, local Moral Majority supporters and others, the controversial Baptist minister from Lynchburg, Va., said youngsters today are returning to the spiritual, moral, economic and political values held by their grandparents.

"This country, every day that passes, particularly among the university-age young people, is moving to the right," he said. "And some great things are in store for the country in the future."

Falwell said the United States is never going back to "the permissiveness of the '60s and '70s that nearly sank this ship of state."

President Ronald Reagan's massive re-election victory occurred because politically conservative Americans and conservative religious Americans were able to combine forces, Falwell said. He predicted conservative religious

voters will continue to be involved in politics.

"We were a sleeping giant beginning to open our eyes in 1980, standing up full tall in '84, and I will predict there will never be a time when there will not be literally multiplied millions of conservative religious Americans up front actively involved in bringing America back," he

Falwell said conservative religious Americans had registered 8.5 million people to vote during the past 61/2 years, "and every one of them voted Nov. 6. Every one of them voted and they voted right."

Outside the speech site before Falwell arrived, about a dozen protesters carried anti-Falwell signs with slogans such as "Keep Your Morals Off My Body," "But Can He Walk On Water," and "The Moral Majority is Neither."

Members of a group calling itself Students to Stop Paranoid Politics stood at the entrances to the lecture hall and distributed black armbands along with a note asking people to wear the armbands in a silent pro-

However, many of the anti-Falwell students heckled the Moral Majority leader by shouting taunts

at him during his speech, which was sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom, a right-wing student

Falwell sometimes shot back verbal barbs at the hecklers and at people who asked questions following his speech. The hecklers' boos often were drowned out by applause and cheering from Falwell supporters in the crowd. Several rows of seats in front of the hall had been reserved for local Falwell backers. They led

the applause and cheering. One woman, Greta Crosby, stepped to within about six feet of the podium and objected to Falwell's "mockery" of students who were asking questions. When she said, in response to a Falwell question, that she was a Unitarian Universalist minister, he said, "I thought so. You're not one of us."

In his speech, Falwell said the question of the separation of church and state is a non-issue that was created in an effort to hurt President Reagan's re-election campaign. He said he believes in the constitutional mandated separation of church and state, but that doesn't mean conservative religious Americans have no right to influence the government.

Falwell said the national media

has been very hypocritical because could reconcile his view of America hogwash that persons on the other it questions the Moral Majority's involvement in politics, but never did stories that criticized liberal clergymen for their political ac-

"The fact is that what is good for the liberal goose is good for the conservative gander," he said.

Falwell spent considerable time during his speech and the questionanswer period afterward talking about his anti-abortion views. He called abortion "a civil rights issue of mammoth proportions" and compared the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision he says supported it to an earlier Supreme Court decision upholding slavery.

"The court was wrong both times and the court is going to be reversed both times because what may be legal is not necessarily right," he said.

During the 1990s, it is likely antiabortion legislation will pass containing exceptions for cases of rape, incest or when the life of the mother is at stake, Falwell said at a prespeech press conference. Opposing abortion is "the most compassionate thing human beings can be doing on this earth," he said.

One woman asked Falwell how he

as a nation of free people with his "paternalistic view of women as basically baby-making machines subservient to men."

Falwell said the questioner had misrepresented his views about women. "Obviously, you wrote your question out before you got here and haven't listened to anything since you got here," he said. "I wonder if you have an anti-man view."

Earlier, in response to another question, Falwell said the Moral Majority's views about women are often misinterpreted.

"It is pure camouflage and

side would try to look on conservative religious Americans as oppressing women," he said. "If you want to talk about opression of women, you must look at the feminist groups who think that women are superior to men and deny those women the right to a nice wonderful relationship with a man who loves her and children who are devoted to her."

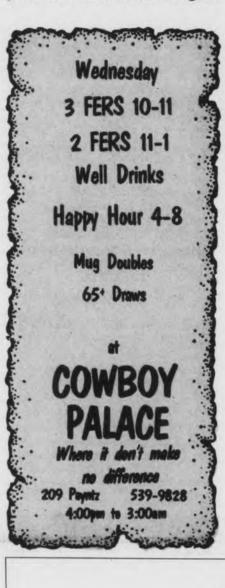
About 550 people were housed in one lecture hall during the speech while two nearby classrooms held about 400 others who watched Falwell via a closed-circuit television hook-up.

Continued from Page 1

and people in the city need to ask some questions. Is it necessary to widen Hudson? To make such deep cuts? It will destroy some of the aesthetic beauty of the area. As a realtor, I do not think it will enhance the value of the property and with the added taxes, it will make the property harder to sell. This is a bad time to increase taxes."

A public hearing for the street improvements and waterline project has been set for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The Commission will hear comments from interested citizens about the project to help it make several decisions. The Commission will decide whether to expand the benefit district, what exact improvements will be made and what percentage of the improvements will be paid by







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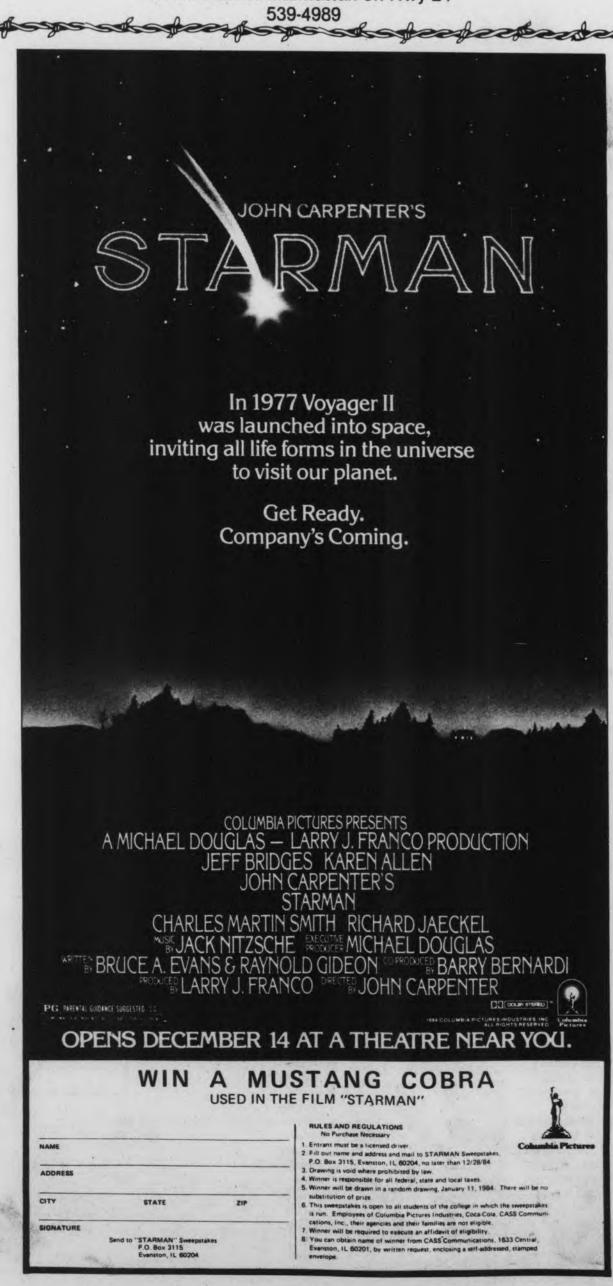


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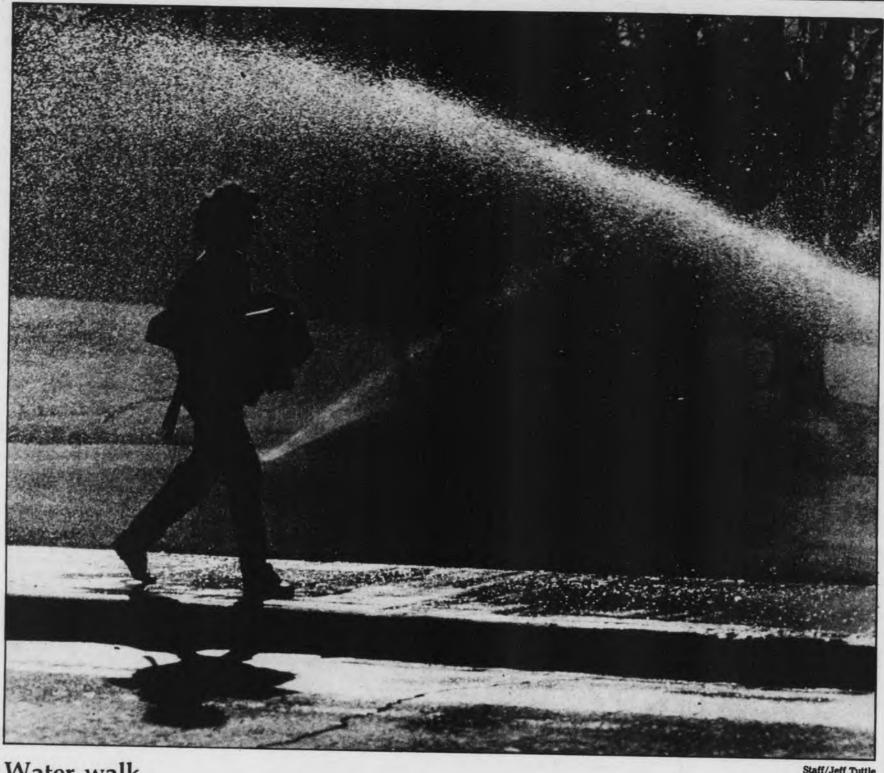
Thursday

November 15, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91. Number 58



Water walk

Mari Franz, special str pre-veterinary medicine, strolls between the lawn sprinklers in front of Call Hall Wednesday afternoon.

National protest movement expands

Group to act in event of invasion

By WAYNE T. PRICE Staff Writer

Approximately 60 people met at the University For Man house Wednesday night to discuss various options for actions they could take in the event the United States invades or supports an invasion of Nicaragua.

The meeting, attended by K-State students, faculty members and Manhattan residents, was sponsored by Citizens in Solidarity with Central America and the Manhattan chapter of the Kansas Network on Central

The objective of the various actions by the group would be to join a national peace effort to put pressure on the Reagan administration to end any military involvement in Central America, said John Exdell,

associate professor in philosophy and faculty adviser for CISCA.

Exdell led the forum, which discussed such actions as setting up a network to call U.S. public officials, soliciting people to write public officials, printing and passing out brochures and joining a national movement called "Pledge to Resistance." The movement might call for acts of civil disobedience if "worse comes to worst," Exdell said.

Also distributed at the meeting was a sample of an Invasion Response Card from the Davis Peace Center, Davis, Calif., which reads, "In the event of an invasion of Nicaragua or El Salvador, instigated or backed by the United States, contact the Davis Peace Center for recorded, updated information...Detailed planning will be under way within 24 hours of the

event, followed by a rally and march within 48 hours."

Exdell said he distributed the cards to provide a sample of an information network that could be set up locally. Exdell said he believes the

presence of U.S. Navy fleets off the coast of Nicaragua and military exercises in Honduras are two examples of U.S. military actions which characterize the attitude of the Reagan administration.

"It looks like the Reagan administration is setting a pretext for dealing with the Sandinista government," Exdell said. "The (Reagan) administration will put the people of Nicaragua through a meat grinder for the next four years."

Gerald Gillespie, a psychology instructor at Marymount College in Salina and member of the Salina Peace Coalition, offered ideas on what his group is planning to do in the event of a U.S. invasion in Central America.

Gillespie said there will be a peaceful, ongoing vigil and protest outside the Salina office of Rep. Pat Roberts, regular phoning to Roberts' Washington, D.C., office and a "prayerful witness" inside Roberts' Salina office until U.S. troops are withdrawn.

"Some people will be asked to leave the office (by Roberts' aides)," Gillespie said. "A few will not leave and commit civil disobedience. We've already contacted the Salina police force and told them of our intentions."

The next meeting of the group, which has yet to adopt a name, will take place at 6 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building, 1021 Denison Ave.

Liberal arts studies may be expanded to 5-year program

By SCOTT SEWELL Collegian Reporter

Four-year liberal arts programs at K-State and other American universities may be replaced with five-year programs, if university officials choose to implement a proposal included in the report, "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education."

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is currently reviewing the report which was presented to the U.S. Secretary of Education and the director of the National Institute of Education last month.

So far, Stamey says he likes what he has read.

"I'm so totally in agreement with what they say, I can't believe it," he

Stamey said that in order for higher education to help students become better prepared when they graduate, educational institutions will have to increase the degree requirements for intense professional programs such as agriculture, business administration, music and teacher education.

"Programs where we have a heavy content of professional courses," Stamey said, "are the programs which may need evaluations."

He said because taxpayers pay for

higher education, universities have an obligation to study the curriculum of such programs.

The report included a concern about the educational state of firstand second-year students and the erosion of liberal arts learning at the undergraduate level. The report concluded that students have few opportunities to develop their knowledge and learning capabilities during their first two years of school.

Stamey said the University has been "thinking about these things for some time.

The report added that society should look beyond the boundaries of high school education and become a society in which learning never

"Nobody today can even visualize the kind of world we'll be habitating in the 21st century," Stamey said.

He also said "students and their parents are thinking of narrow goals," because they often think of getting as much education related to their particular field as they can, in as little time as possible.

Stamey said some people will not like having to pay for an additional year of school, but he said "some people will be very favorable of it if they believe in it."

Stamey gave an example of students wanting to become See EDUCATION, Page 10

ASK campus directors support funding efforts

By DEBBIE WHITSON

Collegian Reporter Campus directors for Associated Students of Kansas express concern about K-State's reluctance to increase funding to the seven-campus

organization, but are willing to assist the K-State chapter in an attempt to obtain additional funds, an ASK spokesman said. K-State ASK representatives have

said that while the University is currently contributing 50 cents per fulltime equivalency, Student Senate has been hesitant to grant requests for funding increases. Two part-time students are equivalent to one fulltime student.

Other member universities are applying "intense pressure" to K-State to support an immediate 10-cent increase per FTE, campus director Brett Lambert said, but K-State's student senate is not be willing to go along with the increase.

Senate will discuss an alternative proposal tonight that supports a more gradual increase of ASK's funding, reaching the 60-cent per FTE level by 1988. Under the current

assessment, K-State pays slightly more than \$16,000, and if senate approves the additional funding, would be contributing about \$20,000 to the organization.

However, if ASK initiates a plan for assessment by a head-count method, all ASK member schools would pay dues based on the number of students enrolled, regardless of full or part-time status.

"It has been difficult to get funding for the (state) organization from K-State," said Jerry Casidy, campus director for the Pittsburg State University chapter. "But we want them to be in the organization, so we are trying to think of ways to help them get more money from the University.

"There is nothing derogatory toward K-State, you understand, but we are all concerned about the future of the organization if we don't get more funds. For some reason, K-State doesn't want to be very progressive, and that hurts not only the students (at K-State), but the overall organization," Casidy said.

See ASK, Page 10

CIA staff views reprimand as cover-up for superiors

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Several CIA mid-level officials disciplined over the spy agency's production of a Nicaraguan rebel manual have objected to the punishments, contending they are being made "scapegoats" to protect senior CIA officials, administration sources say.

One administration official, who insisted on anonymity, said several of the six punished CIA employees had refused to accept the discipline by balking at signing letters that are being placed in their personnel files.

The official said those objecting to the discipline claim they had no role in approving the original manual which counsels the CIA-backed rebels on "selective use of violence" to 'neutralize' officials of

Nicaragua's leftist government. President Reagan approved a recommendation Saturday by the CIA inspector general meting out discipline to a handful of midlevel agency officials, but sparing senior officials from any punishment. Reagan also insisted that the manual's contents did not violate a longstanding presidential executive order barring U.S. involvement in assassinations.

Some congressional Democrats have criticized the findings and said oversight hearings, expected after Thanksgiving, would examine the role of CIA Director William J. Casey and other top officials

Rep. Norman Y. Mineta,

See MANUAL, Page 5

Utility seeks rate hike to pay for plant

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc. of Topeka asked the state Wednesday for permission to raise its rates nearly \$27 million next year to pay for its share of the \$2.9 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington. The increase would boost rates to

KEPCo's 25 rural electric co-op members by 40.05 percent and cause rates for the 96,500 rural customers of the co-ops to jump between 22 percent and 29 percent. "KEPCo's ownership of Wolf

Creek was an opportunity to obtain a source of power that could benefit its cooperative members for many years on a long-term basis," Charlie Ross, KEPCo's executive vice president, said in testimony filed along with the rate increase request at the Kansas Corporation Commission.

"Despite the Wolf Creek cost increases, KEPCo still expects to receive economic benefits for its members over the life of the plant."

KEPCo is a non-profit organization which sells electricity to its 25 rural co-op members on a wholesale basis. The members, in turn, resell on a retail level to rural residential power users in the eastern twothirds of the state.

KEPCo owns 6 percent of the Wolf Creek Generating Station, located 60 miles south of Topeka. Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita and Kansas City Power & Light Co. each own 47 percent of the plant.

In KEPCo's filing with the commission, the co-op listed its investment to date in Wolf Creek at \$202.9 million. It projects revenues next year of \$67.38 million and says it needs a \$26.98 million increase to meet its expenses.

The additional funds would bring its new revenue total to \$94.3 million, for a 12.83 percent rate of return.

Ross said KEPCo did not seek a phase in similar to KG&E or KCP&L because its members need all the energy it owns that Wolf Creek will generate next year.

He said KEPCo would have been buying power from the Wolf Creek plant, regardless of whether the coop owned any of the plant. In fact, the power KEPCo would have purchased from KG&E would have cost more than it will pay as an owner of Wolf Creek.

"Rural Electrification Association officials would not have approved a phase in because KEPCo will utilize the entire output from Wolf Creek next year," Ross said in his testimony.

Rate increases to the 25 co-ops are higher than actual costs to residential customers because they are spread over a larger number of people, at higher rates than KEPCo charges its members.

KEPCo recently requested a \$1.3 million increase in its wholesale power rates after it registered a \$50,000 per month deficit during the last eight months of 1983. Ross said the cooperative ran up a \$930,218 operating loss in 1983 and the \$1.3 million request represented a 2.04

percent increase to its 25 members

The commission staff recommended a smaller increase be approved but no order has been handed

Gary Haden, KCC spokesman. said each of the 25 members of KEP-Co will now have to come before the commission and ask rate increases on an individual basis.

Last week, the majority owners of the plant filed their rate increase requests with the three-member corporation commission, which is expected to hold several weeks of hearings next April before issuing a decision due by July.

KG&E asked for a \$144.9 million rate hike and KCP&L followed with a \$110.6 million rate increase request of its own. The rate requests are timed so the new rates can take effect when the 1,150 megawatt facility begins commercial operation next spring.

KG&E asked the commission to

See WOLF, Page 5



Agriculture

The K-State Rodeo Club sponsored an auction to raise funds for the club's activities. See Page 8.



Weather

high in the upper 50s to low 60s with corthwest wind at 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low in the up-ser 20s to low 30s.

Sports

The White team defeated the Purple team, 45-43, in the women's basketball intrasquad match Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. See Page 9.



UNICEF collection doubles

Members of the Black Student Union and greeks organizations collected \$383.63 on Halloween night for UNICEF.

The amount is double what was collected last year and BSU President Richard Horton said the groups hope to top \$500 next Halloween. This is the second year the groups joined in supporting

Greek organizations participating in the fund-raising event were Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta.

Choir to perform with symphony

The K-State Choir is scheduled to appear with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra Saturday and Sunday in Wichita, along with choirs from the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

Concert times are at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. The performance for both concerts will be Giuseppe Verdi's "Four Sacred Pieces." Featured in the four-piece, one hour presentation are "Ave Maria," "Stabat," "Mater: Laudi all Vergine Maria," and "te deum."

This will be the first time the three university choirs have joined in a concert appearance. The groups will rehearse Friday, with Michael Palmer, conductor of the Wichita Symphony, conducting.

Tickets for the performances can be obtained by contacting the Wichita Symphony office.

Manhattan publication wins honor

The Theodore C. Blegen Award for the best article of the year published in a serial other than the "Journal of Forest History" this year has been awarded for an article appearing in the April 1983 issue of "Journal of the West."

"Journal of the West" is published in Manhattan under the guidance of Homer Socolofsky and Robin Higham, both professors

The award-winning article was "Trees, the Plains, and Water Management." Gene Grey, professor of forestry, helped obtain illustrations for the piece on shelterbelts.

Architect to lecture Monday

Christopher Nims, a member of Gensler and Associates, a national architectural firm, will lecture Monday.

Nims, who is currently director of the Special Services Studio in the firm's Denver office, will lecture on design management at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design and the K-State Fine Arts Council.

In his occupation, Nims is called upon to provide master interior planning, programming, and space management; tenant development; and feasibility studies.

He his a member of the American Institute of Architects and the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards. Nims joined Gensler and Associates in 1977 and was appointed a senior associate

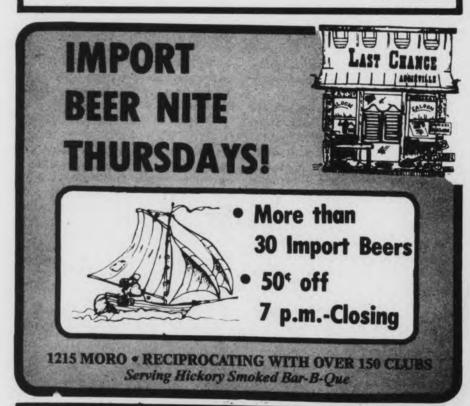
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Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARD applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert 233. All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for the \$500 award. Application deadline is Nov. 28.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have its Winter Craft Fair from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the UFM building, 1221

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209. Program topic will be "Women and Alcohol." Group pictures for the yearbook will be taken after the meeting.

HOME ECONOMICS AMBASSADORS meet at

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

GERMAN CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m in ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 228. Ron Fehr, Manhattan City forester, will be the

AG COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 135. Officers meet at 5:30.

K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8

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WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. meets

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101. Dave Robinson, area director, will be speaking on "Motives for Chris-tian Living."

CONCERNED BROADCASTING STUDENTS

meets at 7:30 p.m. at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, First Bank Center, Claffin and Denison, for

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. Tarenda Wilbur will speak on "Praise and

OMICRON NU meets at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have pictures for the yearbook taken.

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have pictures for the yearbook

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR

DESIGNERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. Guest speaker Dave Danskin will speak about stress management.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at

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HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

from 4 until 5 p.m. in Union 205 to meet with Regional Director Tina Hacker. CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets PRE-VET CLUB meets at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102. Pictures for the yearbook will be taken.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ward Hall to have pictures taken.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Willard

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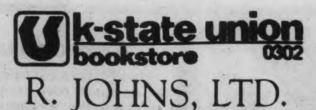
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By BARB TUMMONS Collegian Reporter

Student Senate is scheduled to vote on two resolutions at its weekly meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room. One resolution concerns the earning of interest on student fee monies and the other regards future funding for the Associated Students of Kansas.

Currently, all student fee monies - including the \$25.25 activity fee, the \$3 student services support fee for Holton Hall, and the \$55 student health fee - are paid with tuition and thus remain in the custody of the state treasury.

If the resolution passes, senate would support a proposal to allow these student fee monies to earn interest for K-State at competitive

All Associated Students of Kansas member institutions would be urged to adopt this position and give it high priority on the 1985 ASK legislative agenda.

fairs committee and the committee

sue this issue, said Tracy Turner, senate chairman and one of the bill's sponsors.

Senate to consider future ASK funds

The second resolution - regarding future ASK funding - states that there has been pressure from other ASK member institutions for an increase in dues.

ASK wants to make several major changes and will need the additional money to accomplish them, Turner

Changes would include obtaining new office space for ASK's state office and increasing the salaries of state staff members and campus directors by 7 percent, he said.

K-State has contributed \$13,220 to ASK during the 1984 fiscal year. Under the resolution, the total contribution would increase gradually and reach \$19,942 by the 1988 fiscal

Currently, each member school pays according to full-time equivalency (two part-time students now equal one full-time student), but under this resolution the assessment for payment would be by head count.

Turner said the reason for changing from the full-time equivalency method to the head count method is

because any lobbying that ASK does be able to petition for the budget benefits the part-time student as well as the full-time student.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, is scheduled to speak during senate's opening period.

Tout said he plans to inform senators about the operations and services of Lafene and how it is fund-

In other business, senate will hear the first readings of a special allocations bill and a bill to change the procedure for reviewing line items.

The first bill would allocate \$900 to the Coalition for Human Rights . \$600 for operations and \$300 for

The second bill would make the procedure for reviewing line items more flexible.

The change in the review process should eliminate some problems the senate has had in the past, said Kirk Porteous, finance committee chairman and senior in radio and televi-

Porteous said passage of the bill would allow two things. First, it would enable senators to review of a line-item group in any year in which they believed there is a legitimate need, Porteous said.

In the past, such groups' budgets were reviewed once every three

Secondly, Porteous said the bill allows more time before the final night of tenative allocations for finance committee and line-item groups to discuss funding.

The deadline for submitting a request for review would be two weeks prior to the last night of tentative allocations, although a senator may bring up a request at any time during the term. Senate is scheduled to approve the

Elections Committee chairperson who will coordinate student elections in February. Eighteen delegates to the ASK

legislative assembly in November also are scheduled for approval by

608 N. 12th

Officials announce traffic plans for basketball days

Officials of the K-State Police Department and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced parking and traffic procedures for basketball game days in a news release on Tuesday.

Barricades will be set up around Ahearn Field House at 5:15 p.m. for evening games and at 10 a.m. for afternoon games. The barricades will be placed at the entrances to all private parking lots to prevent basketball game spectators from illegally parking there.

Barricades also will be set up on 17th Street by the Union and at the intersection of College Heights and Denison Avenues. No one will be permitted inside the barricades without proper parking credentials.

Limited parking will be allowed on College Heights Avenue between Denison Avenue and 17th Street on game days. Cars parked there during the day must be moved by 5 p.m.

Public parking areas for basketball games include the Union parking lot, the lot north of Durland Hall and other public parking lots on campus, with the exception of the West Stadium lot. To park in the West Stadium lot, parking credentials must be obtained from campus police.

Handicapped parking will be

permitted between Seaton Hall

and the Union. Parking passes

for this area will be issued by the

campus police.

rates.

The resolution has been through senate's state and community afsupports the idea of having ASK pur-

Players present musical 'Godspell'

The K-State Players production of Godspell is being presented by the Department of Speech and Music tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

The rock musical, conceived and originally directed by John-Michael Tebelak, features music and lyrics Anderson, assistant professor in by Stephan Schwartz. Songs included in the production are "All the Best," "Oh, Bless the Lord," "Alas," "All Good Gifts" and "Learn Your Lessons Well."

The cast, consisting of 15 K-State students and directed by Kate

speech, began preparation for the musical in late August.

Tickets are \$2.50 and \$4 for students and \$4 and \$5.50 for the general public. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office.

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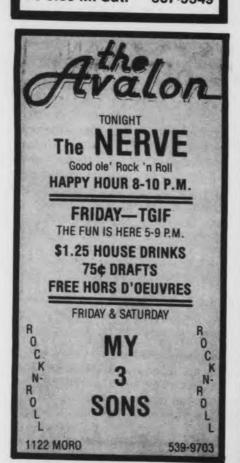
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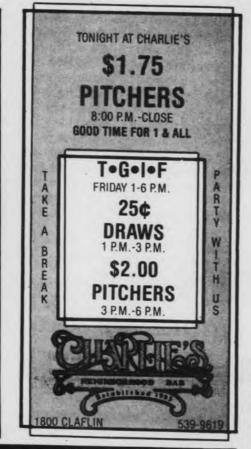
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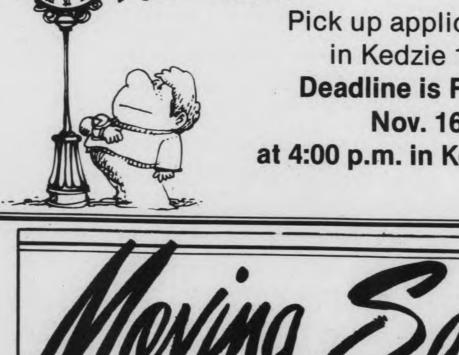
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Applications are now being accepted for Spring Advertising Manager and Spring Collegian Editor.

Pick up applications in Kedzie 103. Deadline is Friday, Nov. 16 at 4:00 p.m. in Kedzie 103





Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 58

Thursday, November 15, 1984

Editor: Beth Baker Managing Editor: Kecia Stolfus Editorial Page Editor: Karra Porter **News Editor: Tom Harms**

Editorial Board: Beth Baker, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Melissa Brune, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, Tim Filby, Tom Harms, Brett Lambert, Nancy Malir, Karra Porter, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Kecia Stolfus, Brad Stucky.

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ASKing the right question

make difficult decisions concer- assembly, there is "intense ning the use of their constituents' money. Student Senate is no ex- members to increase its conception.

The senate will vote today on a resolution to determine whether K-State will advocate an increase in funding for the Associated Students of Kansas to nearly \$20,000 by 1988.

The University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Emporia State University, Washburn University, Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays State University and K-State are members of ASK.

ASK's charge is to educate the public, lobby the Kansas Legislature and support the interests of the students at those institutions.

This year, ASK is working to increase state funding for financial aid programs, enhance the college preparatory curriculum in Kansas high schools and convince the legislature to provide job security for 18- to 21-yearolds affected by changes in drinking laws.

According to Tracy Turner. student senate chairman and

Legislative bodies often must member of ASK's legislative pressure" on K-State from other tribution to ASK.

ASK believes it is entering an era whereby it will need additional funding to properly represent students.

The need for that additional funding is debatable. Even if senate determines the need exists - where will the money come from?

Before senate allocates more money to ASK, it should make certain that students know where the money will be spent. Senate must not be allowed to make a decision on this issue without input from an informed student body.

If students aren't informed about ASK's efforts — if they don't know what ASK is lobbying for — how can it be an effective lobby group for K-State?

Senate should not provide funding for an organization before it knows the sentiments of those people who pay the bills.

> Tim Carpenter. for the editorial board

Editorials

ASK warrants 5-year funding commitment

I want to thank the Collegian for the opportunity to discuss the Associated Students of Kansas' multi-year funding proposal, which is under consideration by Student

Because the plan would increase K-State's funding commitment to ASK at a time of severe budget constraints, some might attack the proposal as a grasp for scarce student fee dollars. Nothing could be further from the truth.

It is important to realize that ASK is different from all other groups funded by senate, because it is a cooperative effort by seven different student governments, representing students at seven different schools. Each has a unique budget process and different time-tables for setting fees and holding elections. Each adjusts its fees independently.

Last year, the student body presidents of every state university except K-State voted to endorse a plan to double student senate contributions to ASK. Because of K-State's budget situation, the increase was reduced by 80 percent. Dues were increased by 10 cents, to 50 cents per Full Time Equivalent

Because ASK dues must be uniform, once dues are set each school must pay that amount or lose its membership. Rather than force K-State or other schools into an impossible choice, ASK developed a multi-year funding plan. Such a plan must be approved by every school.

This fall, the ASK Board approved a plan to raise dues to 60 cents per headcount enrollment next year, with a commitment that dues could not be raised above this level for five years unless every school approved.

That proposal provides ASK a stable funding base for the rest of this decade, while providing senate with an assurance that once such a plan was adopted, ASK would not seek additional fees for the same period.

K-State Student Body President Ken Heinz commissioned a group of student senators and ASK leaders to review this proposal. They developed a counter-proposal that would raise dues to the 60-cent level over three years. This is the proposal senate

As ASK executive director, I believe this



is a fair, reasonable compromise. It recognizes both ASK's financial needs and the limitations of K-State's current budget. The two questions senate must answer are: Does ASK absolutely need the increase? And can senate afford it?

To the first, I am proud of what ASK has accomplished the past three years. In a time of state money shortage, we have expanded funding for financial aid. We have helped limit increases in tuition and fees. Before Congress voted to mandate a higher drinking age, we held off an increase under significant pressure.

This year, we convinced the Kansas Board of Regents to recommend a pay plan that will raise student wages; a legislative committee to recommend doubling the maximum State Scholarship Award; and we put many legislators on record in favor of allowing persons under 21 to serve beer and liquor to protect their employment if the drinking age is raised.

We believe much of our success comes from continuity in the staff state. Associate Director Chris Graves and I have the combined experience of seven legislative sessions. We both are committed to the professionalism of student advocacy.

But we both also have families, and our salaries after three years are lower than starting salaries in Topeka for teachers, postal workers or nurses. It is hard for us to continue to make a commitment if our salaries must be frozen or even cut (as happened last year), but this is what will happen if the budget is not increased.

The rest of the budget essentially goes to running the office. There is nothing else to cut without disrupting the entire operation.

Virtually everything in the proposal simply assures that the current level of operations can continue.

By adopting the proposed funding plan, we can take care of our funding problems through the next five or six years. This means we would not have to request more money every few years, to the possible detriment of other groups receiving fun-

The remaining question is: Can senate afford it? The answer is simple: if ASK can justify to students its importance and the need for more revenue, then senate has the ability, the responsibility and the obligation to provide adequate funding. If this cannot be done within existing resources, then new resources must be found.

I remember two years ago, in the midst of recession, when Kansas found itself in the most dangerous budget situation of its history. Legislators faced a choice: either cut vital services or raise taxes. The legislature raised taxes - not because anyone wants higher taxes, but because cutting such services is, in the long run, more painful.

Sooner or later K-State will have to raise its activity fee or lose vital services. This will not happen until senate realizes there is a need. By adopting this plan, the needs of one organization will be made clear. The same thing can and should be done for other groups. The difference is that ASK is willing to accept limits on its funding for five years.

We believe ASK's multi-year plan offers the best deal for K-State, because with it, senate would have a guarantee limit on funding ASK. Under this plan, other funded groups would not be threatened by increases in ASK dues. For the duration of the plan, K-State would never have to choose between paying higher dues or losing membership.

It's important to remember that ASK is the only statewide, professional full-time organization representing Kansas students. Students pay thousands of dollars a year for a college education. ASK works to make sure you get the best education at the most reasonable cost. Isn't that worth another 25 cents a semester?

(Mark Tallman is the executive director of Associated

Duarte's claims of reform false; oligarchy still rules

Editor,

In his Nov. 2 Landon Lecture, El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte told us his country has undertaken sweeping reforms. Banks have been nationalized, he said, and 200,000 campesinos have become owners of the oligarchy's land. According to Duarte, this shows that the oligarchy is no longer in control, and armed revolution is no longer necessary.

Duarte omitted that those lucky campesinos represent only 5 percent of El Salvador's rural population. Most peasants are as landless and destitute today as they were before. Moreover, the country's richest farms, the coffee plantations, are still owned by the oligarchy and excluded by

the Salvadoran constitution from further ex-

propriation.

Duarte is powerless to change these realities. Upon taking office in May, he announced that he would not seek to repeal the constitutional restrictions on land reform or to extend the reform program beyond its current limited boundaries.

The 1980 reforms have not even improved the welfare of the peasants supposedly benefited by them. One reason is the oligarchy still controls Salvadoran banks.

As a result, credit policies have crippled the new peasant cooperatives. Faced with an interest rate of 27 percent, many were driven into bankruptcy and repossessed by the oligarchy.

In short, Duarte charmed his audience with rosy illusions about a progressive El Salvador - illusions used to justify the accelerated flow of U.S. military aid to El Salvador's brutal army.

I obtained the above information from three independent sources: the American Civil Liberties Union's "Report on Human Rights in El Salvador," a special report prepared by U.S. labor leaders who visited El Salvador in June 1983, and a personal interview with Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Martin Diskin, an academic expert on land reform in El

John Exdell associate professor of philosophy

Funding 'political' groups The purpose of a University is Coalition, those responsible

to provide a learning environment, and nothing should hinder that — not even Student Senate.

Senate displayed a gross abuse of power when the Finance Committee decided student funds should not go to "political" groups. In reality, it was a thinly attempt disguised discriminate against the Coalition for Human Rights, whose philosophy apparently did not meet with the approval of at least one committee member.

Perhaps the committee believed that students would not want to support a "political" group with which they might disagree. However, the flaw in that logic appears when one considers that senate allows more than \$16,000 in student money to go to the Associated Students of Kansas, which openly admits it is political.

So what's this about senate not funding political groups? If there is another motive for denying funds to groups such as the

should admit it. As it is currently, it appears to be intolerable discrimination — and an insult to the student body.

The college years provide an opportunity that most people will not have twice. In addition to "book learning," a university provides a forum for learning from the expression of different ideas. Senate should not tell us which of those ideas we can hear and which we cannot.

We should be willing to fund groups such as the Coalition - or College Republicans or Young Democrats, for that matter that can provide those priceless extra learning experiences our tuition doesn't cover.

Just as when other rights are denied, students should not sit still if some senators continue to close the purse strings - and their minds - merely as kneejerk reaction to different views.

> Karra Porter. editorial page editor

Letter writer should offer input before complaining

My reaction to Chris Silva's letter "Careless bathing cause for alarm" in Friday's Collegian was a feeling of sadness. Chris shows us all the plight of a breed of people who need our sympathy and understanding. I call these people the semiapathetic squawkers.

These semi-apathetic squawkers seem only to show their heads, and usually their vocal chords, after a law or policy has been changed. They think the previous policies were a God-given right, not a democratically agreed upon solution.

These squawkers do not understand that in our society, everyone has a voice in governing himself. Elected officials must make the decisions they think are best.

Chris should have gotten involved in the process when the committees were looking for members. A voice can be heard and

understood better when people believe it is a truly concerned and rational voice, not a voice that is reactionary.

I am not saying Chris is wrong in complaining, but I am saying he should complain before a policy is made. He has every right to complain, and should if he feels that strongly. That is a right no one can take

But come on, Chris, you could do a lot more good by getting involved in the process

early on. Governments are always needing input; why not offer yours during commit-

tee meetings or other such activities? Finally, if you really need to "bathe" on weeknights, you do have the right to bring it up before the powers that be. But then you would all have to organize and get involved early. I think you can do it, if you are that

Troy Millsap sophomore in education

After-bathing drying major threat

Enough is enough! In Chris Silva's letter "Bathing issue needs recognition" in Monday's Collegian, he expressed concern for the people who die or are injured in bathingrelated accidents. His solution was to impose restrictions on the use of bathtubs by college students.

Restrictions are not the answer. Instead, we must make people aware of bathing risks and educate them on how to reduce these

Many people claim they bathe only to be social, while others admit to bathing even on a daily basis, but say they can handle it. Restrictions won't solve these problems, but simple precautions will.

The best precaution is to use your common sense and bathe in moderation. Know

when to turn the water off! If you get carried away while bathing, try a sponge bath instead. Utilize the buddy system when you

take a bath. Have a friend with you who can control his or her bathing, or better yet, one who sponge bathes. When you're done bathing, let your friend dry you off. This drying after bathing is the main killer.

If you've bathed too long, don't try to dry yourself. Instead, call 1-800-DRY-SAFE toll free and let them send someone to dry you

off at no charge. Bathing can be enjoyed by all, as long as it is done in moderation and these basic

precautions are observed. **Doug Berwick**

senior in construction science

Bathers should realize own limits

I would like to comment on the fine letter ("Bathing issue needs recognition") by George LeRoux in Monday's Collegian.

LeRoux has both awakened and enlighten-

ed me on a subject in which I previously had little interest - bathing awareness. After considerable pondering of the facts, I have concluded that it is indeed the people

and not bathing that is at fault. People need to recognize their limits, and this is especially true with bathing. A typical bather, at the outset, may think

he or she is bathing properly and in moderation. It may be "cool" or "in" to bathe and peer pressure may become a big factor at this time. If unchecked, bathing becomes a need, and the bather starts to suffer serious paranoia which inevitably regresses to deranged obsession and abuse.

I am reminded of a bathing scene described by Hunter S. Thompson in his great novel, "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," in which a main character is abusively bathing.

I got chills in my spine as I read how this character was taking a bath while "hopelessly twisted on high-powered Blotter Acid" and listening to the Jefferson Airplane at maximum volume on the radio. He eventually became so unaware he tried to pull the radio into the tub with him.

Fortunately, he was saved. I hope this letter saves some of you. And thank you, George. Good day.

J.C. Mika

po·lit·i·cal \pa lit'i kal \ adj 1: of or concerned with government, the state, or politics. 2: having a definite governmental organization. 3: engaged in or taking sides in politics [political parties]. for examples, see STUDENT SENATE. KSU Collegian 11-15:84

Manual

Continued from Page 1 D-Calif., a senior House Intelligence Committee member, said the White House statement on the CIA report "confirms my earlier suspicion that the report would be a whitewash.

middle-level people. 'What about the senior-level people who either knew about the manual or should have known about

(It) apparently dumps the blame on

Although the White House has refused to provide details about the discipline, administration and congressional sources said this week

that six CIA employees were punished, with three given letters of reprimand, two suspended without pay, and the author of the manual, identified by his pseudonym John Kirkpatrick, allowed to resign from his agency contract.

One administration official said those punished included the CIA station chief in Honduras, where most of the U.S.-backed rebels are based, and officials involved in propaganda activities related to the Nicaraguan covert action.

The official said the disciplinary actions had raised concerns inside the CIA that "a precedent (was being set that when problems arise) responsibility will be given to the plementing legally given orders." The official said the mid-level perwere punished.

sonnel believed they were "being made scapegoats to protect" senior officials, including Casey, who has personally supervised the Nicaraguan covert action since Reagan authorized it in December

people in the trenches who are im-

While the CIA continues to refuse all comment about the investigation into the manual, another administration official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, confirmed that the disciplining had upset some of the CIA personnel who

The existence of the 90-page manual, entitled "Psychological Operations in Guerrilla War," was reported a month ago by The Associated Press.

Continued from Page 1

approve a plan to spread its increase over five years. Under that plan, KG&E's 235,000 customers in southeast and central Kansas would see a 40.1 percent jump in residential rates the first year, followed by smaller boosts which would eventually bring the total increase to 95

Also, the utility says the actual increase felt by consumers will be \$25

million less because of savings attributed to the cheaper price of nuclear energy as compared to coal, natural gas and oil.

KCP&L prefers a four-year payoff for its 125,770 customers in eastern Kansas, which would cause residential rates to jump 25 percent the first year, reaching a total 61.5 percent increase after four years.

The Kansas City, Mo.-based utility also offered a flat, one-year increase of \$90.5 million, which would cause residential rates to increase 52 perto be postmaster general

Chicago postal employee

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Paul N. Carlin, a regional Postal Service official from Chicago, was tapped Tuesday as the new postmaster general, and he promised that the mail will be delivered "in a prompt, reliable, economical...and friendly manner."

Carlin, 53, will move into the \$82,900-a-year post on Jan. 1, the day after William F. Bolger retires after serving as postmaster general since March

"I will vigorously work to best serve the needs of our customers, our postal people and the American public," Carlin said at a news conference after his appointment by the independent Postal Service board of governors was announced.

Carlin, a career postal employee as was his predecessor, won out over Edward J. Rollins, whom the White House had pushed for the job. Rollins is the White House political adviser and had directed President Reagan's reelection campaign.

John R. McKean, chairman of the mail agency's seven-member board of governors, called Carlin "a superb and innovative administrator" and said that in making its decision, the panel 'asked no one about their

political affiliation. Carlin began directing the Postal Service's Chicago-based central region, which has 11,000 postal facilities and serves more than 71 million people, in April

Nicaraguan minister denies charge of war preparation

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua -Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto denied American accusations Wednesday that Nicaragua is arming itself for war against its Central American neighbors. He called the charge "so absurd it's stupid."

"These are irresponsible accusations because the United States knows quite well...that Nicaragua would never undertake such an action," D'Escoto said. "They certainly are aware of the fact that even if Nicaragua had a government as adventurous and irresponsible as the Reagan administration, we could never get away with it.'

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k-state union upc feature films

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This film is a spoof of the James Bond films. It stars David Niven as the now-retired Sir James Bond who

must come out of retirement to smash the interna-

tional crime organization SMERSH. Woody Allen

Sunday, November 18, 2:00 p.m. and 7:00

CASINO ROYALE

also stars in this hilarious film.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

UP

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Meeting with reporters, the foreign minister referred to a statement made Tuesday in Washington, D.C. by Michael I. Burch, a State Department spokesman.

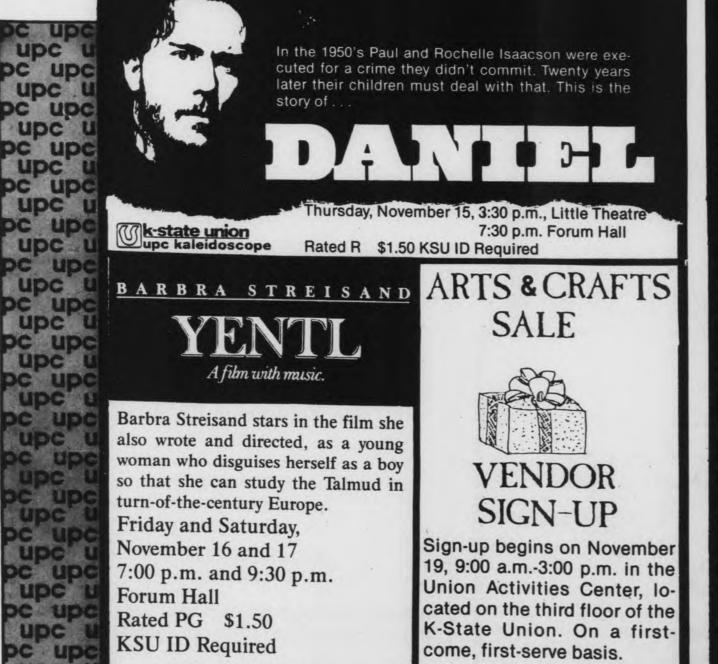
Burch told a news conference that Nicaragua has received far more Soviet and East bloc arms than it needs to defend itself, and represents a threat to the sovereignty of El Salvador and Honduras.

"It would be stupid to think that Nicaragua itself would be an aggressor against anybody," D'Escoto said. "It is absurd. It's so absurd it's

The United States supports Nicaraguan rebels fighting to topple







k-state union upc arts

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Stereo Factory recently took inventory and found several thousands of dollars worth of slightly damaged merchandise ... and the insurance adjuster says sell it . . . so, starting at Noon today and lasting only 8 hours until 8 this evening, Stereo Factory opens for a Scratch and Dent Sale . . . all stereo items involved in the Scratch and Dent Sale are in complete working order and carry their original warranty . . . although some of the items will have no boxes or owners manuals . . . and that's why many of these stereo items will be sold at dealer cost or below . . . pick your payment plan on name brand merchandise . . . and because this sale merchandise is scratched or dented, all sales must be final . . . Stereo Factory's Scratch and Dent Sale items are mostly limited to one time buys . . . and on a first come first serve basis . . . the insurance adjuster says sell it . . . and we will during the Scratch and Dent Sale beginning at Noon today when the doors open and lasting only until 8 this evening . . . only at Stereo Factory at our new location, 205 Grant Avenue, next to Home Lumber . . . on the lotsa watts side of the street . . . come find out why we are stereo.



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Noon to 7:00 p.m.

By The Associated Press

Playwright says author stole idea

NEW CITY, N.Y. - A Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright is suing best-selling novelist Robert Ludlum for \$500,000, claiming Ludlum in "The Road to Gandolfo" stole his idea of kidnapping a pope.

But Ludlum's attorney, Milton Amgott, said Tuesday that the novel had "really little to do" with the idea by John Patrick, 79, who won a Pultizer for the 1954 play "Teahouse of the August Moon."
The suit says that Patrick and Ludlum were good friends in the

1970s before having a falling out. In 1974, the idea of kidnapping a pope came up and the pair signed a one-page contract in which Ludlum promised Patrick 10 percent of

any book royalties and 50 percent of television or movie rights,

The book was published by G.P. Putnam Sons Inc. in 1975 under the pseudonym Michael Shepherd. But after Ludlum achieved widespread success as a novelist, it was reissued by Bantam under

Writer doesn't like chauffeur's life

LINCOLN, Neb. - Fran Lebowitz, the author of "Metropolitan Life" and "Social Studies," says she's a writer because her only other marketable skill is driving - and she didn't like being a

Lebowitz, who spoke Tuesday at the Lincoln YWCA Tribute to Women Awards ceremony, said she tried life as a cab driver and chauffeur to rock stars Johnny and Edgar Winter, but found she

Nevertheless, she said she devotes as little time as possible to writing because it is so difficult. And she doesn't recommend it as a profession because it is only "sporadically lucrative."

Rock star aids food clearinghouse

DENVER - Rock star Bruce Springsteen, who has appealed for aid to the unemployed throughout his current concert tour, donated \$10,000 to the Colorado Food Clearinghouse and volunteers collected another \$2,500 at two shows here this week.

"He told us that he had made it and he just wanted to help other people," said Lee Mizer, clearinghouse director.

While playing at McNichols Sports Arena on Sunday and Monday, the 35-year-old singer urged his fans to help those who otherwise might not have enough to eat.

In the Dec. 6 issue of Rolling Stone magazine, Springsteen says he's had some problems adapting to wealth and has to strive to avoid isolation and mingle with the public and stay close to family and old friends.

Roy Disney returns to animation

BURBANK, Calif. - Roy E. Disney, who was once vice president of Walt Disney Productions but has been out of filmmaking for nearly eight years, is returning to head the studio's animation department, the company announced.

Disney's return comes two months after his former studio superior, Ron Miller, resigned under fire as the company's chief executive after financier Saul Steinberg amassed \$325 million in Disney stock in an apparent buy out attempt.

Disney is the son of Roy O. Disney, who co-founded the studio with his late brother, Walt. The veteran of 23 years of film editing, directing and producing saw his filmmaking role at the studio curtailed in 1977.

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Media rape coverage to be topic of forum

be discussed at the Friday's Focus on Women forum by Carol Oukrop, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in Union 213.

The focus series is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Women's Resource Center.

Oukrop researched press coverage of rape after a newspaper article written by one of her former students reported explicit details from the testimony of two rape victims. The victims, upset by the story, had filed a complaint with the National News Council, Oukrop said.

"I realized that we (instructors) weren't giving students much guidance on how to cover sensitive issues such as rape and sexual abuse. I also discovered I didn't know what to tell them - the answer

- LIFE Magazine

Newspaper coverage of rape will wasn't in textbooks. So I decided to find out what I could myself," Oukrop said.

Oukrop's first study, completed in October 1983, "dealt with editors and their views on how rape should be handled in the papers," she said.

The second study, completed in spring 1984, surveyed the National Coalition Against Sexual Abuse.

The two studies asked general questions about rape, addressed explicit reporting of testimony in a rape case, and then asked if statements from the article written by Oukrop's former student would/should be printed in a paper.

"This is a really sensitive issue and of obviously great concern - an issue that has crept up on the media," Oukrop said.

The forum is open to the public.

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Most Involved Sorority Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Chi Omega would like to thank the following for making Greek Playboy contest a success:

Bud Light Brother's **Dennis Cook Greg Pestinger** Tom Hawk Photography **Dave Teeter** K-State Union **KSU Students** Ballard's Balfour's Acacia Alpha Gamma Rho Alpha Kappa Lambda Alpha Tau Omega Delta Sigma Phi Delta Tau Delta **Delta Upsilon** Farmhouse Kappa Sigma Lambda Chi Alpha Phi Delta Theta Fiji

Phi Kappa Tau Phi Kappa Theta Pi Kappa Alpha Phi Delta Theta Pi Kappa Phi Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Chi Sigma Nu Sigma Phi Epsilon Tau Kappa Epsilon Triangle Alpha Delta Pi Alpha Xi Delta Chi Omega Delta Delta Delta Gamma Phi Beta Kappa Alpha Theta Kappa Delta Kappa Kappa Gamma Pi Beta Phi Sigma Sigma Sigma

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston -Discovery's astronauts plucked a second satellite from orbit Wednesday and muscled it into the shuttle's cargo bay, smoothly and swiftly completing an unprecedented adventure of spacewalking salvage 224 miles above the Earth.

"We have two satellites latched in the cargo bay," announced mission commander Rick Hauck after

spacewalkers Dale Gardner and Joe Allen secured Westar 6 beside its sister satellite, Palapa B2, which was recovered Monday.

"We've done enough work for two days of EVA (spacewalking)," said a tired Gardner as he and Allen moved into an airlock after 5 hours, 33 minutes in the cargo bay.

"You've got one happy crew up here," said astronaut Anna Fisher, who operated Discovery's mechanical arm.

Forum precedes arms expert

A forum at 7:30 tonight in the Catskeller will inform people about George Wald, Nobel prize winner in medicine, and the issues he will ading an All-University Convocation on Monday.

David Cox, professor of biochemistry, will lead the forum and discuss contributions Wald has made to science.

Others taking part in the forum will be Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, and Dean Denner of the Mennonite Peace Committee. Hajda will examine and discuss East-West relations and arms agreements and Denner will offer his views about the arms race.

"The forum is just to give some background so that people who go to hear Wald will know something about him and about the issues he will be discussing," Cox said.

Wald has devoted more than 25 dress concerning the arms race dur- years to studying "survival politics." His studies include the Cold War, nuclear power and weapons, human rights, world hunger and First World-Third World relations. He will speak on the topic of "The Arms Race: Myth and Reality."

The convocation will be at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. The convocation and forum will be open to the public.

> **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

happy, too.

"Everything went extremely well," said flight director Randy Stone at a late afternoon news conference. "We are just extremely pleased with the performance of the orbiter and the crew."

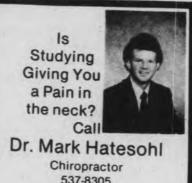
Rescue of the second satellite from where it was launched. gives a clean sweep for the fivemember Discovery crew. Before attempting the salvage, the astronauts launched two new communications saellites which now are in their high, stationary orbits.

The astronauts will talk to



Parties Now

day. They'll spend the rest of the day for a return to Earth. Discovery is scheduled to land at the Kennedy Space Center on Friday, touching down on a runway a short distance



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Officials in Mission Control were reporters in an orbital news conference starting at 7:36 a.m. EST tostowing equipment and preparing



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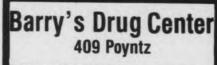
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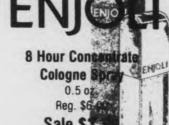


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PRE-CHRISTMAS COSMETICS





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Staff/Andy Schrock

Auctioneer Brian Petersen calls out bids as Stephen Angermayer assists by displaying a picture of late actor John Wayne. Neal Woollen, club member, watches at the Rodeo Club auction Wednesday night.



Potential buyers keep a watch on the merchandise at the K-State Rodeo Club's auction Wednesday night.

Rodeo auction draws supporters

By LILLIAN ZIER **Agriculture Editor**

For a few short hours Tuesday evening, Charlie's Neighborhood Bar was transformed into a goodtimin', down-home auction to raise money for the K-State Rodeo Club.

Bidders from Manhattan and surrounding communities gathered about an hour before the auction was scheduled to begin. Everyone seemed to know each other - and those who didn't - got acquainted by the end of the evening.

To warm up the crowd, rodeo team members prepared and served nors d'oeuvres and ice-cold beer. while the 1983 National Rodeo Finals were shown on big screen TV. Country music replaced the rock music tapes usually heard at Charlie's. Team members and most of the evening's clientele wore cowboy boots and cowboy hats.

Items for the auction were donated by local businessmen. Among the items were caps, cowboy hats, sculptures, pictures, a sheepskin coat, a western ski coat, dinners to local restaurants, haircuts at dustry and Brian Petersen, local salons and accommodations at local motels. S Bar J Western Clothiers of Manhattan was the largest donor, said Diane Green, junior in agricultural economics and secretary of the rodeo club.

This was the third auction in four years held by the team. In the past, the auction was located at Rockin' K bar, but this year it was moved to Charlie's because the facilities were better suited for the auction, said Neal Woollen, senior in veterinary medicine.

"Last year, Charlie (Busch) was one of our major supporters," woonen said.

Busch said he became interested in the rodeo team through his employees and because members of the rodeo team were frequent customers.

"It's going good," Busch said of the auction. "There could have been more extravagant bidding, if more local businessmen had been involv-

The auctioneers, Roger Maxwell, senior in animal sciences and infreshman in animal sciences and industry, started the show at 8:45 p.m. and teased bidders until nearly mid-

Bidders were conservative early in the evening, secretively waving an index finger to catch the attention of the pickers who then gave an unconservative whoop. The pickers, who tell the auctioneer when a bid has been placed, were Jay Domer, senior in animal sciences and industry: Clarke Jackman, junior in agricultural economics; Doug Tipton, senior in animal sciences and industry; and Paul Whitehair, junior riculture education.

The highest-selling item, a sculpture titled "No Place to Spit," went to Martinek Livestock Insurance of Rossville for \$150, Green said. Martinek Livestock Insurance was the over-all high bidder, buying \$325 in merchandise.

"We try to raise enough money to send the rodeo team down the road to compete in intercollegiate rodeo,' Woollen said. "We compete mostly thoughout Kansas and Oklahoma.

Travels end for national FFA president

By TIM CARPENTER Staff Writer

Skipping one year of college to travel to 32 states and around the world, to learn about different cultures and lifestyles - at someone else's expense - sounds appealing, but there is a catch. Along with the

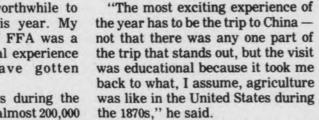
joy of traveling comes work. Ron Wineinger, junior in agricultural economics, traveled extensively as a representative for Future Farmers of America during

the past year. Wineinger relinquished his title as the 1983-84 national president of FFA during the national convention last week in Kansas City, Mo.

"I believe it was worthwhile to stay out of school this year. My tenure as president of FFA was a tremendous educational experience that I couldn't have gotten elsewhere.

"I traveled 320 days during the past year and covered almost 200,000 miles. That included 32 states and, what I like to consider four foreign countries," Wineinger said.

To gain a better perspective of how American agriculture fits into the global agricultural picture, Wineinger visited the People's Republic of China, Japan, Hong Kong (a territory of Great Britain) and a small Portuguese territory near the southern coast of China.



Wineinger said the Chinese rely solely on water buffalo and human labor to plant, nurture and harvest all of the country's agricultural pro-

"You can tell that the buildings that the pheasants live in were built before the conclusion of the Chinese revolution in 1949," he said. "However, we did visit one resort hotel that was built specifically for use by American tourists, which was plush and first-rate, but the places where the people live are somewhat less than desirable."

Wineinger said his experience as national FFA president will give him the ability to adapt and relate to a lot of different types of people.

"I consider the work I did for the FFA to be public relations type of work. When a person does that type of thing they are forced into lots of difficult experiences. You really have to be able to adapt to different people, environments and cultures.

"When you're in the northeast part of the United States on one day, and in the South or the West the next day, it's a challenge to keep things in perspective," he said.

In addition to dealing with environmental and cultural differences, Wineinger was confronted with a language barrier during his visit to Japan.

"We stayed one weekend with a host family in Japan. Although most of the people we stayed with in Japan knew how to speak English, for one weekend we were isolated with people who we could not communicate with well. I certainly didn't speak any more Japanese other than 'please' or 'thank you' and 'where's the bathroom.'

"That weekend was difficult for me. All I could do was bow, smile and say 'thank you' a lot," Wineinger said.

Wineinger's duties as the traveling voice of the FFA didn't prevent him from working with the national FFA advisory panel to begin a

review of the responsibilities of FFA leadership.

"The major accomplishment during my tenure as president of FFA is the beginning of a total review of the management of FFA and its resources - which has been needed for several years," he said.

He also said the FFA is now reviewing the role of the national officers - their duties and activities. The study will be complete within the next year, he said.

"During the past year we have taken a deeper look at what leadership really means. We have established leadership programs for FFA members that will provide practical experience and skills for the individuals who participate in them," Wineinger said.

Wineinger explained how the FFA organization concentrates on the development of individual leadership characteristics because it fulfills the third requirement of a vocational agriculture program.

"Vocational agriculture is broken down into three areas. The first goal of vocational agriculture is to provide good classroom instruction. The second mission of vocational agriculture is to provide work experience in production agriculture or agricultural business. We concentrate our efforts on leadership training through FFA."

"We don't just focus on public speaking, or on parliamentary procedure - we look at why individuals need to take on some sort of leadership role. The primary aim of the FFA is the development of agricultural leadership, the spirit of cooperation and the responsibilities of citizenship," he said.

Wineinger said he believes FFA will become a stronger organization in the coming years.

"In broad terms, I would have liked to increase membership in the organization. But, if you consider that the enrollment in most rural high schools is declining, it's really difficult to increase membership in FFA," he said.

Wineinger said FFA has more than 450,000 members - a decrease of 50,000 during the past five years. "There is a light at the end of the

See FFA, Page 10

Consumers approve vacuum packaging

By BECKY OHLDE Collegian Reporter

The flavor and color of meat sold over the counter is influenced by the packaging, which in turn influences consumer willingness or intent to buy the meat, according to a study by the Department of Animal Sciences

and Industry. Nancy Lynch, graduate student in food science and head of the Consumer Ground Beef Study, said the research was done in

three segments. The first segment, Lynch said, was to determine consumer reaction to vacuum-packaged ground beef vs. polyvinyl-chloride packaged ground beef. The second segment dealt with the ability of untrained judges (consumers) to differentiate between the packaging methods. The third segment focused on the similarities and differences in

two different materials. The first segment consisted of a pre-test and an extended experiment, Lynch said.

aroma and flavor between meats

that have been packaged in the

"We did a pre-test here, in Manhattan, and then did an extended experiment in three cities: Wichita, Hutchinson and Salina. We polled 1,750 people to find out their reaction to vacuumpackaged products compared with polyvinyl chloride packaged products," Lynch said.

"We used ground beef as the product because it seems to be the most popular product. Four percent of a family's food budget is spent on ground beef per year," Lynch said.

Lynch explained the differences between polyvinyl chloride packaging (PVC) and vacuum packaging.

"Current retail packaging systems (PVC) produce a ground beef retail-display life of two to five days and a high pricediscounting frequency because of

discoloration or spoilage. These problems (discoloration or spoilage) result from oxygen incorporation and microbial contamination during processing," she explained. The PVCpackaged meat is bright red when it is fresh.

"With vacuum packaging, oxygen is kept from the product, allowing the meat to become a deep reddish-purple color. Vacuum packaging also keeps the meat fresher. 'We wanted to find out how

they (the consumers) would react to the reddish-purple colored meat," she said.

The pre-test in Manhattan, was done in March at three grocery stores: Food-4-Less, Dillon's and Safeway. The extended experiment was done in three Dillon's stores in each city, (Wichita, Hutchinson and Salina) in August.

"We tried to pick stores that were in different parts of the city to get different segments of the population," Lynch said.

At each store, half of the people surveyed were given a handout explaining the effects vacuum sealing has on a meat's color and freshness.

The survey, according to Lynch, contained questions about the three meat displays (vacuum-packaged, packaged and a package of meat with a brown discoloration).

Consumers were asked which sample they would be most likely to buy, what the major differences were between the three products and what influenced their purchase decision.

The questionaire also asked for demographic or background information, such as the age, sex, occupation, income level and educational status of the person.

"These questions were asked because we wanted to see if we could tie in people's background with their purchasing decisions,"

See MEATS, Page 10

1983-84 national FFA president Ron Wineinger.

Guard hits 13 points in victory

Carlisa Thomas scored 13 points while teammate Jennifer Jones added 10 tallies to pace the White team to a 45-43 win over the Purple squad in a women's basketball intrasquad scrimmage Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House.

Thomas, a guard, connected on four of nine shots from the field and hit five of six free throws in compiling her game-high 13 points. Thomas also scored the game's winning basket in the final two minutes with the teams deadlocked at 43-43.

The 5-foot-10-inch junior also paced the contest with seven rebounds. along with redshirted forward Amanda Holley. Jones, a 6-foot-1inch junior center, went five of 10 from the floor in hitting doublefigures and added six caroms for the White team.

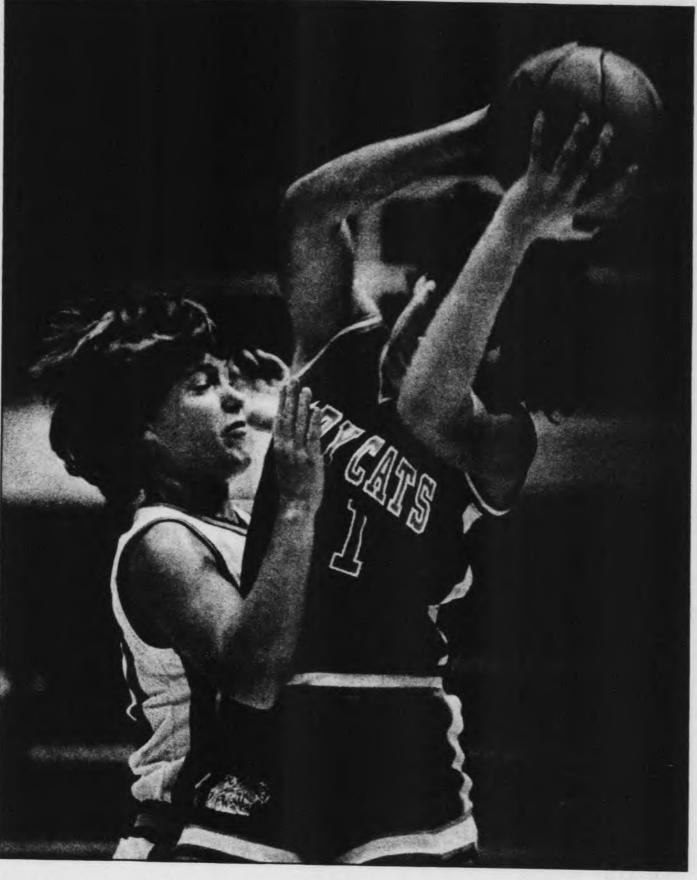
The White squad, paced by six points each from Jones and Holley, held a narrow 24-23 halftime lead. With Thomas scoring eight secondhalf points, the White team was able to hold off a late challenge by the Purple squad to claim the victory.

Holley and center Sue Leiding scored eight points in the victory. Newcomer Denae Stensaas hit for six points to round out the White team's scoring.

The Purple squad was paced by junior-college transfer Sheila Hubert, who scored 11 points. Hubert, who also led the Purple squad with five rebounds, was joined in double-figures by returning forward Cindy Durham, who scored 10 points.

Coach Matilda Willis, in her first year as K-State's coach, said she was happy with her team's play in the scrimmage.

"I was pleased with the play of our point guards and we shot the ball extremely well. We showed some rough edges but I'm sure we can get them worked out before our opener."



Leann Kuebelbeck, guard for the White Team, crashes into Susan Green, guard for the Purple team, during Wednesday's Purple/White scrimmage in Ahearn Field House. The White Team defeated the Purple Team, 45-43.

Baseball officials start negotiations

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Negotiations began Wednesday on a contract to replace the one that ended a seven-week major league baseball strike in 1981, and management negotiator Lee MacPhail said it may be a month or more "before we get a feel of how tough it's going to be."

MacPhail, who is president of baseball's Player Relations Committee, said preparations leading up to the initial bargaining session had a "better tone."

MacPhail and Don Fehr, executive director of the Major League Players Association, met for more than 11/2 hours Wednesday morning with other management and union people at the New York offices of the Player Relations Committee.

A key issue in the negotiations is expected to be how to split a \$1 billion television contract that baseball has with ABC and NBC.

Money from the TV contract would be applied to the players' pension fund and other benefits.

"It's no secret that could be a major issue, and it could be something that would cause us a lot of problems," Fehr said. He said the union will maintain its "historic" position that it should share in one-third of the revenue. Because of the unprecedented size of the TV contract, this would represent a substantial increase in the owners' contribution to player pensions.

The next negotiating session is scheduled for Tuesday in New York. In mid-December, more negotiations will be held in New York and California.

"Other than going over what we wanted to talk about, there was a lot of talk about the importance of keeping the negotiations on a good level and the importance of our working to try to reach an agreement in a timely fashion," MacPhail said.

Intrasquads chosen

The teams have been chosen for Thursday night's annual Purple/White men's intrasquad basketball game for the K-State Wildcats.

The game, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, will be the last preseason scrimmage for the 'Cats before they open regular season play Nov. 24 against

North Texas State University. Leading the Purple squad will be returning starters center Eddie Elder, forward Ben Mitchell and guard Tom Alfaro. Also on the Purple squad are returning lettermen Mark Bohm, Eric Watson and Tyrone Jackson. Newcomers Joe Wright and Ron Meyer round out the squad.

For the White unit, center Alex Williams is the only returning letterman on the squad. Six newcomers round out the rest of the team including forwards Derrick Howse and Kevin Muff as well as guards Mark Dobbins, Brad Underwood, Herman Slater and Todd Leahy. Rounding out the team is senior Lee Scott.

There will be a \$1 admission charge for all spectators 13 years of age and older. All proceeds will go to the Riley County United Way campaign.

High school football team endures winless streak

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Mo. - Six years after adding football, Gainesville high school is still waiting for its first victory.

A 28-0 shutout by West Plains last weekend brought a merciful end to the Bulldogs' 1984 campaign and put their overall record at 0-57.

Lopsided scores have been more common than close decisions. Only twice in the past three years have the Bulldogs led at halftime.

"It isn't fun," said Coach Jerry Premer, 25, who wonders how many players will come out for football next fall in this Ozark Mountain community. Twentythree showed up this year at a school with a combined junior

"After all the losing, some kids wondered why they should even go out for football," he said. "And we have some parents who didn't want their boys to come out

because they were afraid they would get hurt. We had some pretty good athletes who didn't come out for football because their parents wouldn't let them."

Routs such as Mountain Grove's 51-0 victory this season have been commonplace even though at times the Bulldogs show they can be tenacious. They lost 3-0 to Nixa in the 1983 season opener and as Cabool's homecoming opponent this fall, Gainesville enjoyed a 12-0 halftime lead.

"But they didn't know how to handle it," Premer said. "After losing so much, they just kind of wondered, 'When is it going to happen?'

"It's going to take some time here," he said. "But I believe that if you want something bad enough to keep after it, you're going to reach your goal.'

Cross country — the 'Cats' overlooked talent K-State boosts two nationally

JUDI WRIGHT

Sports Editor

a sixth place.

'Cats scored in the polls. But this

season, going into the National Col-

legiate Athletic Association finals

The women harriers - a team

made up of all underclassmen - is

led by junior Betsy Silzer. Silzer,

slowed for much of the season while

recovering from off-season knee

surgery, was back in top form last

week, leading K-State finishers with

Silzer will be the only repeat per-

former for the 'Cats in the nationals

this year. Last season, she qualified

individually for nationals by placing

third at the district meet. She went

on to post a 32rd-place national

But, with K-State's first-place

team finish at regionals, Silzer will

be joined this year by her five team-

next week, they are ranked sixth.

ranked team but because of the popularity of the two major sports football and basketball - the rankings often go unnoticed.

For the past four years, the K-State cross country squads have had something they can be proud of - teams loaded with top-caliber per-

In 1980, the women harriers were third in the Big Eight Conference and the following year they captured their first conference championship. Since then the team has boasted third- and second-place conference

During those same four years, K-State went on, in regional competition, to place second three times and improved to a first-place regional finish this season - the first in K-State women's history. An added accomplishment during those years was a 13th-place finish at the national meet in 1981 when they captured the Big Eight title.

For much of this year, the K-State's women's cross country team has been ranked as one of the top 20 teams in the country. During the regular season, a ninth-place national ranking was the highest the

mates - all freshmen and a very respectable fourth-place sophomores.

Jacque Struckhoff took on leadership responsibilities early in the season while Silzer was returning to top form. Struckhoff was the top finisher for K-State in most the meets, and last week posted a personal best performance with her ninth-place finish in regionals.

Silzer and Struckhoff are joined by Alysun Deckert, the high school sensation from Salina, who also ran strong for K-State this season. Last week, she ran third for K-State at regionals for a 13th-place finish.

Rounding out the K-State squad that will travel to Penn State University in University Park, Pa., next week for nationals are sophomore Anne Stadler and freshmen Lauretta Miller, Cathy Rochford and Nancy Hoffman.

While not ranked as high, K-State's men's squad was ranked 14th nationally throughout the regular season.

After a sub-par performance by K-State at the conference championship meet - a discouraging sixthplace finish - the 'Cats bounced back and redeemed themselves with finish in regional competition.

K-State's finish brought the men's season to a close but the 'Cats did end on a positive note. All members of the men's team ran personal best times which left a bit of promise for the framework of next year's squad.

Like the women's squad, the men's team consists entirely of underclassmen. Leading the pack this year were junior Bryan Carroll and Mike Rogers and sophomore Ron Stahl. Carroll was sixth at the regional meet, followed by Stahl (12th) and Rogers (14th).

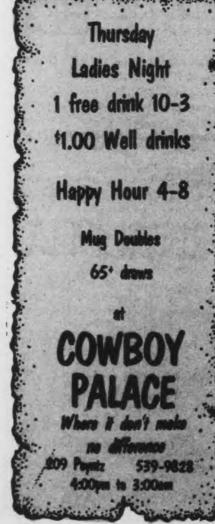
Other members of the men's squad are Steve Smith, Paul Taylor, Rodney Murrow and Bryan Lopez.

Miller best summed up the men's season: "Byran Carroll found himself; Paul Taylor never quit; Steve Smith was the rock; Ron Stahl was steady; Mike Rogers did it all the glue and the balance we needed: and Lopez and Murrow will be back. Yep, I'm real proud."

K-State should be just as proud as Miller, if not more, because it has nationally ranked teams with talents that are just beginning to shine.

If there is hope for Gainesville's football future, it lies in a junior high program and senior high enrollment of 430. Premer is trying to beef up.









Education

Continued from Page 1,

Continued from Page 8

teachers and being discouraged because of low salaries and the low esteem some people associate with teaching professions.

"Good people go into it (teaching), but they get discouraged," he said. Stamey said he thinks that by giving student teachers an extra year of liberal arts education, they will be

"We found, in the preliminary

study done in Manhattan, the

demographic information didn't ex-

plain the willingness to purchase the

form of the handout, definitely in-

fluenced the purchase of products.

For example, if they perceived the

reddish-purple to be equal in quality

to the bright red, then they would be

The second segment of the study dealt with consumer reaction to flavor. The meat was cooked

uniformly in an electric skillet and

cut into wedges. Each consumer was

given three samples — two of one

kind and one of the other kind. They

were asked to choose which sample

was different. The consumers were

Call Hall, students, staff and faculty

ference between vacuum packaging

the flavor of the PVC product slight-

ly more than the vacuum-packaged

product, but not enough to make the

vacuum packaging unacceptable,"

of the PVC-packaged product better

than the vacuum-packaged product

was because when meat is vacuum

packed, oxygen doesn't get to it and

age it; therefore, it's fresh," Lynch

However, because meat packaged

in PVC packaging is a couple of days

old before it reaches the shelf, the

meat has aged and people are used

to the (aged) flavor because it's the

only thing they've ever had, she

"The reason people like the flavor

and PVC packaging.

Lynch said.

explained.

"We used people in Weber and

people that didn't know the dif-

"Consumers indicated they liked

untrained in judging meat flavor.

willing to purchase it," she said.

"We did find that education, in the

Meats

product," Lynch said.

Lynch said.

they are entering.

The study stated that because the proportion of young people in America who participate in higher education has been greater than all other industrialized nations, those young people should be well educated.

Stamey said he doesn't think there is any magic in a five-year liberal arts program, but he does think students will grow intellectually and be able to reason and communicate

"This is why the study was run — to find out if consumers could accept

the color differences of the vacuum-

packaged product and to find out if

the flavor differences were accep-

table," Lynch added.

In the third segment of the study, a flavor profile was done on the pro-

ducts with the help of trained judges.

"K-State has a sensory analysis center and I used the people on its panel and trained them to evaluate ground beef. They came up with a list of descriptors to be used when evaluating the samples of ground beef." Lynch said.

The descriptors were aromatics, basic taste, mouth-feel and after-

"It was found that vacuum packaging retains a fresher, beefier flavor for a longer time than PVC packaging," Lynch said.

"Vacuum packaging, on the retail level, hasn't happened because no research has been done to find the effects on consumers," Lynch said.

Lynch said she believes this study will help speed up the introduction of vacuum packaging on the retail level.

"We don't know how the research will help speed up the introduction of vacuum packaging because we don't have the final results evaluated. But, if vacuum packaging is viewed favorably, then this might cause producers to begin using vacuum packaging," said Curtis Kastner, professor of animal sciences and industry and supervisor of the study.

The study was conducted as part of a research project for the food science program and was funded through the Kansas Agriculture Experiment Station.

"The funding for the project came from a general fund that we use to fund a great deal of experiments through the ag experiment station," Kastner said.

more prepared for the profession more efficiently because of the extra

Since 1950, enrollment at colleges, community colleges and universities has increased 400 percent and many of the physical capabilities of these institutions has decreased, according to the report.

The report also states that there are currently more than 12 million students who are enrolled at these institutions and 2 million people are employed by the institutions. Higher education also accounts for 3 percent of the nation's Gross National Product.

The report noted that most institutions are dependent on some form of enrollment-driven funding, and the funding system — based primarily on enrollments — sends a clear message to colleges that quantity is valued over quality.

Stamey said the five-year program will have "to be sold," and he said he thinks the study "is going to create a lot of discussion, just as "The Nation at Risk' did a few years ago."

"The Nation at Risk" was a study about the quality of secondary education in 1983 by the Bell Commission. The report found an alarming lack of quality in high school education in America.

FFA

Continued from Page 8

tunnel. I see the membership trend stabilizing within the next three years, because high school enrollment is projected to increase. The membership in FFA typically reflects the enrollment in rural school districts," he said.

Wineinger said his participation in more than 100 radio interviews and

20 television programs will enhance his career in agriculture.

"The experience of dealing with the media will help me if I go directly into agricultural business or if I enter any post-graduate program of study; but I have to finish my last two years at K-State first." he said.

"It's another big adjustment, but it is good for me. I think any time you change your living environment, and are forced to adapt to something new, it's good for you," he said.

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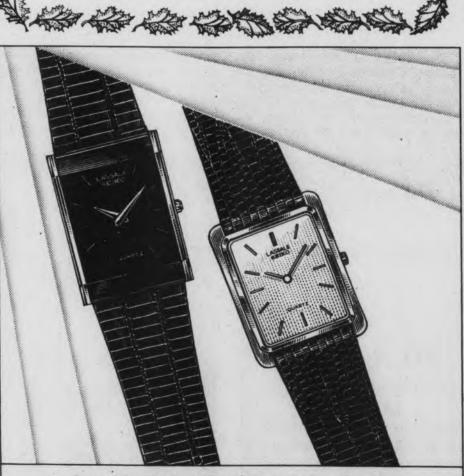
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Continued from Page 1

Casidy said that even though K-State is a "drag on the organization's progress," none of the other universities are against K-State's participation in ASK.

John Allen, campus director of the Fort Hays State chapter, said K-State's reluctance is restricting the state organization's growth.

"We all pay 50 cents per full-time student," he said. "With the rate of inflation, we should be raising it (our contribution) to 60 cents, but we are held back, because K-State can't get that much from its budget."

The 50 cents per FTE assessment requires that each ASK member pay a dollar amount equal to half that university's full-time student enrollment. For example, Fort Hays, which has an enrollment of about 4,000 full-time students, pays one half that figure, or about \$2,000, in membership dues to ASK.

Paul Longsworth, campus direc-

tor of the Wichita State University chapter, said his main concern was that the organization would go to an overall student head count to set fees.

"We (WSU) might have 10,000 students that are only taking three hours," he said. "If we went to a head count, we would have to pay for all of them plus the 3,000 who are full time."

Longsworth said that WSU can afford up to \$12,000 in dues to ASK.

"We are budgeted for about \$8,700," he said. "But if we need to, we can give up to \$12,000. K-State doesn't have that luxury."

Brett Lambert, campus director of ASK at K-State, said he doesn't believe the University gives enough financial support to ASK.

"We don't give enough to any organization," he said. "I think there are lots of deserving organizations on campus that don't get enough funds, and if we raised our (student activity) fees they still wouldn't get enough funds."



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18

New surgery corrects sight of patients

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Controversial surgery to improve vision with a starburst of cuts in the cornea reduced nearsightedness in every one of 435 patients studied with no serious side effects, according to a study released Wednesday.

The vision of 78 percent of those given the surgery, called radial keratotomy, was corrected from mild to moderate nearsightedness to 20-40 or better, meaning they no longer need glasses or contact lenses for most activities, including driv-

The study has been bitterly debated by proponents of the surgery, who claim its safety and effectiveness have been amply demonstrated, and by critics who accuse some ophthalmologists of rushing too quickly to adopt an untested procedure.

Critics have been concerned that the procedure, developed in the Soviet Union and first performed in this country in 1978, might cause eye infections, cataracts or long-term damage to the cornea.

Nearsightedness, or myopia, is caused by a slight bulging of the cor-

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying

Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

CROSS REFERENCE Candlelight Special: Thanks-giving cards, 25% off. Nativity Sets, 20% off. Thursday evening 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., 322 Poyntz.

K.S.U. HORTICULTURE Club Pecan Sale, November 15 and 16, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Union; 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Waters 41A. 1 lb. pieces, \$3.75; 1 lb. shelled halves, \$4.50; 5 lbs. cracked, \$6.95. (55-59) NEED A few hours of instruction to improve your driving skills? Hourly rates available. Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 or 539-4881. (56-58)

ATTENTION

... YEAH ...

BUT WHICH ONE?

I MEAN, THERE'S A LOT RIDING

ON THIS.

OH, YES .. I'VE BEEN

IN YOUR CLASS

56 Beatty

picture

DOWN

1 Speedy

2 Actress

5 Gelatin

6 "The

8 Terra

ware)

gear

shaper

3 Kill

Sommer

ALL YEAR ...

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

02

OH, IT'S A CONSUMER'S

NIGHTMARE.

BRAND NAMES.

TOO MANY

YOU JUST HAVEN'T

NOTICED ME

CHECKED

PAGES?

THE "YELLOW

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75)

MANHATTAN CAMERA offers one hour photo finishing and one hour service on vericolor slide film. Please call or come by 228 Poyntz for more information. (54-63)

for sale at 517 Vattier Friday and Saturday. Support literary effort at KSU. (58)

PARTY PICS! Call Tom Hawk-University Photog raphy; we help make great parties! 537-8041. (58) UFM Winter Craft Fair, Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17, 1221 Thurston. Stained and etched glass, wheat weavings, computer-portraits on T-shirts (Saturday only), stoneware, homemade candy and much more. We are convenient to campus-across the street from Justin and the President's home. (58-59)

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggleville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

COLORADO SKI vacation-Breckenridge. Rent three bedroom condo direct from owner-save 20%. Ski in, hot tubs, fireplace. (303) 422-4205.

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment—washer/dry drapes and all appliances, \$325/month. 776-7994 or 539-3559. (58-62)

FOR RENT-APTS

SLEEPING ROOMS, one block campus, prefer male foreign students, \$60/month plus utilities. 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (50-59)

FOR THREE or four: Adjacent city park, now or January, reasonable rent, spacious, Call 776-4095. 539-5543. (54-75)

STUDIO-ONE block from campus. Carpet, air conditioning, balcony. Water and trash paid, \$215. Available now, 539-4447. (55-75)

SUBLEASE: THREE bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, water and trash paid, new. Onehalf block from campus, 1207 Kearney, 537-0720.

WHOEVER HEARD OF USIN' A

TUNA FISH FOR A HOOD ORNAMENT?!

I WOULDN'T

TAKE ANY

CHANCES.

By Mongo

By Berke Breathed

I'M JOINING 'EM ALL.

By Jim Davis

JRM DAV95

By Charles Schulz

THE JANITOR KEEPS

SWEEPING ME OUT!

\$360/month. Central air, laundry, dishwasher, 350 North 16th. Available January 1. Call 539-7819. (57-61) NICE BASEMENT apartment, two blocks from cam-

LOVELY FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment.

pus. Furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, \$225/month, 539-8126. (55-59)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, \$240/month plus utilities, available now or next semester. Call Elizabeth, 776-2169, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (56-58) MALE ROOMMATE or two people to rent clean apartment just one and one-half blocks from

campus. Call now for more information, call 539-

PRIVATE ROOM for single male, two blocks from Aggleville. Private bath, entrance and shower, free cable, telephone hookup, carpeted, \$77/ month. Available now. 532-6695, Rory. (57-59)

WILDCAT INN APTS.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1 Wildcat I-1854 Claflin. just north of Marlatt Hall, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$220.00 per mo.

> CALL: CELESTE 539-5001

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment for rent, \$260, utilities included. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 539-4318 or 539-2095. (57-60)

APARTMENT VACANCIES for January 1furnished and unfurnished. Some with leases to May 31. Prices range from \$210 to \$465. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM apartment available January 1. Suitable for three-four people. Lease negotiable. Call Jim before 5:00 p.m. 539-1135. (58-59)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

PETS ALLOWED-Two bedroom house, one-half block to campus and Aggieville. Available November 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (55-59)

FOR SALE-AUTO 1968 VW Bus-Needs windshield but in good con-

dition, \$700. Call 539-1956 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. (56-1982 FORD VAN, like new, a beauty! Low mileage,

loaded. Call evenings for Steve, 539-7420. (56-59) 1978 RABBIT, two-door, four-speed, front drive, AM/ FM stereo cassette, air conditioning, CB radio. Excellent condition, uses regular gas. Perfect for college student. I need to sell to go to school. Call Paul, 539-9939, after 4:00 p.m. (57-59)

LUV, 1975 Chevrolet pickup, \$1,100. E. Olson. 532-6702, 539-5707. (58-60)

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque ing cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

PORTABLE BAR, bar stools, study desk, office desk, beds, chest of drawers. Call 776-9705. (56 MUST SELL-Technics SL-Q303 direct drive auto-

matic turntable. Hitachi-3000 AM-FM stereo tuner amplifier; Technics RS-M235X tape deck. Best offer. 776-1823. (56-60 INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Rented duplex

with double garage. Must see to appreciate. For sale by owners. 539-2715 or 537-1205. (56-75) KENWOOD CAR speakers 6x9, 20 oz. magnets. Still

in box, \$125 or best offer. 776-4270. (56-58) TWO TEN speed bikes, \$80 each; one rowing machine, \$75. All like new. 537-9085. (56-59) BELT-DRIVE Zenith (Garrard) turntable with elepti

cal diamond shure cartridge, \$75 cash. 539-0363. FOR SALE: Truckloads of dry, split wood, \$90, 539-

SKI BOOTS—new Lange and Nordica ski boots size 81/2-9. Cheap. Call 539-7518. (58-59)

BOSE 501 Series III, 100 watts each, just purchased! \$400 pair. Call Dave, 537-4674. (58-59)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 14x70 1981 Buddy deluxe mobile home—two bedroom, dining with bay window, all appliances, ex-

tra nice, must sell. 1-632-5326. (54-58) FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE-Four months, \$40. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (50-65)

10

FOUND

FOUND: BLACK and gray tiger-striped kitten, Justin Hall area. Call 532-5513, days; 776-6252, evenings. (58-60)

HELP WANTED

13 TRAVEL FIELD opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Contact Brad Nelson at 1-800-282-6221. (55-59)

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

38 Orange

type

47 "-

40 Perform

O'Clock

Jump'

movie

summer

52 Sea motion

ternative

weather

53 Foil's al-

54 Cut off

55 Winter

48 X-rated

51 Seine

1 G-men 5 Painter Chagall 41 Deem 9 "- Walks 43 Doll type

ACROSS

Beauty" 12 Baseball's Jesus

13 Mixture 14 Young goat 15 Miser

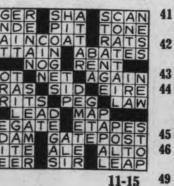
17 NYC subway 18 Got taut 19 Actress Jessica 21 Print

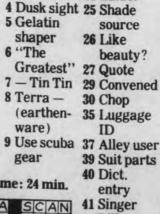
unit 22 Randy or Dennis 24 Verve

27 Mongrel 28 Bean type 31 Wapiti 32 Author Fleming

33 Bedevil 34 Give off 36 Poetic contraction 37 — noire

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.





10 Rear

16 Marsh

20 Be sick

23 Vases

24 Zuider

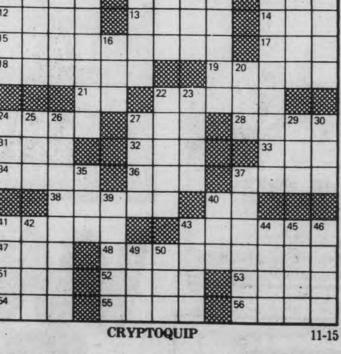
11 Whirlpool

22 Game bird

Avg. solution time: 24 min. Billy 42 "Do others..." 43 Was aware 44 Organ part, often

45 Tea type 46 Supplements 49 Relatives

50 Altar



SZT CMEOTEK AMWPV RP HFEV. KSRBO AFBSMEH OPMC FDD SZT EWDTK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ISN'T THE HEROIC, TOP-NOTCH ATHLETE A REAL SPORT? Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals W

MARRIED COUPLES needed. Country living, sunbelt, 30 minutes to Dallas. Work with disadvan-taged children, group home setting, training. Full time assistant, room and board provided. \$18,000 year. United Presbyterian Homes. (214) 937-1748.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, temporary position. Starting January 2, 1985. To work in area of biochemistry of insects. M.S. in entomology with strong background in biochemistry and chemistry required. To apply submit by December 3, 1984 a resume, letter of application, college transcripts, and two letters of recommendation to Dr. Robert G. Helgesen, Head, Department of Ento-mology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. For further information call Dr. A. Broce at (913) 532-6154. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (57-59)

PLANNING INTERN for the city of Manhattan. Pay: \$5 per hour. 10-20 hours per week based on need. Apply thru Student Financial Aid Office, Fairchild Hall, by November 26, 1984. EOE-M/F/H. (57

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe. S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-75)

BERET, BLACK (hat). Lost during Ramos' lecture last Thursday night. Please call 776-1933 (evenings). Reward (57-58)

NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) COSTUMES FOR all occasions. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (50-65)

SHOP **SUNDAY** BATH SHOP... Cook's Nook 12:00-4 p.m. FREE GIFT WRAP WITH A SUNDAY **PURCHASE 421 POYNTZ**

776-6980

HAYRACK RIDES, wiener roasts, barn dances, beer parties. Fields of Fair, 539-5328 or 1-494-2789. (51-

PERSONAL

07

M.L.—My life hasn't been the same since I've been working with you. (58)

KKG Cheryl: Happy B-day from me and the lighthouse boys! Love, B squared. (58)

JEFF KENWORTHY-great nooner on Tuesday! You can entertain me privately anytime! Love, a

ALPHA CHIS-A dashing you will go-with who, you really don't know. Don't you worry, don't you fret— the fun's not over yet. For tonight it will be-time to meet the man of your dreams. So get excited, don't be late-for your love connection

ATO DADS Dave and Chuck-Thanks for the excellent time Thursday night. We love your new "Break Dancing" moves and the great presents We're excited about you two being our dads. We

never realized how B.A.D.D. you really were. Your dots-Donna and Renee. (58) TO FISH, the obnoxious Delt-We've had some pretty awesome, fun and exciting times and I

hope we will have "Moore." Here's to you on your 20th! Make it a great one! You'e the best "cuz" anyone could want! Happy Birthday! Love, your cousin. P.S. Fred said to drink one for him! (58)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two bedroom apartment by Cico Park, pool and tennis courts. \$162.50 month and half utilities. Call 539-

0434 for more information. (51-60) FREE RENT till May 1 for non-smoking roommate in exchange for helping raise baby bottle calves, farm chores, cooking. Prefer Vet or Animal Sci-

roommates \$200/month. 776-1205, 9:00-10:00 p.m. only. (52-60) FEMALE FOR two-bedroom furnished apartment fireplace, laundry facilities, \$130 plus one-third electricity. Call soon. 539-5398. (54-59)

ence major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Beef and firewood included. Also need two

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted: Own bedrooms, laundry facilities, close to campus. Call Sharon or Mary, 539-9372. (54-58)

NEEDED—ONE roommate, own room, walk to campus and Aggleville. Close to downtown. \$180/month, utilities paid. For more information, call 776-0203. Keep trying. (54-60) MALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, January to May. Quiet location, lots of storage and parking, furnished and has balcony. Call 776-3889 after 6:00 p.m. (55-59)

FEMALE TO share apartment-\$145 month, plus utilities, own room, close to campus. Call Mary, 539-5302. (55-59) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring Semester,

\$117 plus one-fourth utilities. Own bedroom, one-half block from campus on Ratone. Call 539-MALE ROOMMATE-Spring Semester, own room, \$110 plus one-fourth utilities, block from cam-pus. Dave, 539-0917. (55-59)

JANUARY: NON-SMOKING roommate to share Earthbermed home on peaceful farm six miles west, \$150. Call 537-7380. (55-59)

ONE MALE needed to share two bedroom apartment with two other males. Close to campus, \$85 plus utilities. Start spring semester or as soon as possible. Call 537-8673. (55-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male roommate to share two-bedroom apartment - Fireplace, washer and dryer, dishwasher and own bathroom. Call 537-WANTED: NON-SMOKING female to take over

lease starting in January 1985 to May 1985. \$90/ month and one-fourth bills. 539-3714, ask for Linda. (56-58) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished two bedroom trailer, three miles from campus. \$97.50/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-6714 evenings. (56-60)

TWO ROOMMATES to share a three-bedroom house. Own room, close to campus. Call Jeff or Kevin, 537-1388. (56-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-Private bedroom close to campus, Aggieville. \$100 plus one-third utilities. December occupancy. 537-3397. (57-59)

NON-SMOKING roommate for nice apartment with fireplace, microwave, color TV (cable), etc. One-third rent and utilities. Available immediately. Call 539-7465. (57-60)

NON-SMOKING AND mature female wanted. \$180/ month, furnished, half utilities, central air, laun-dry, dishwasher, 350 North 16th. Available Janu-ary 1. Call 537-1230, 539-7819. (57-81) FEMALE ROOMMATE for three-bedroom house, own room, next to campus, \$133, water and gas paid. Call 539-6579. (58-60)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: One and one-half 2031. (58-60)

FEMALE (NON-SMOKING) roommate wanted: ble now. Own room and very close to campus. If interested call 539-1547. (58-60)

MALE ROOMMATE-close to campus, own bedroom, \$87.50 plus utilities. January 1-May 15. 776-3134. (58-60)

\$3.00 OFF

SERVICES

your haircut when you bring in a canned good for those less fortunate than you. **Share Your Blessings** This Thanksgiving

at Lords 'n Ladys 210 Humboldt 776-5651

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103

South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

ALTERATIONS, EXPERIENCED, reasonable. Call Juanita, 539-1725 after 5:30 p.m. or 7:00 a.m. or weekends. (40-59) TYPING-REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic

typewriter for faster service. Satisfation guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (46-60) TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (49-65)

TYPING SERVICE-Fast/accurate/reliable/

reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (50-65) RESUME SERVICE offers professionally written resumes, cover letters, word processing and type-setting. Call 537-7294 or stop by 1221 Moro Place.

PERSONALIZED GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Imprinted with your name, college, and degree **McPrint**

1211 Moro 539-5749

VW REPAIRS—Reasonable prices, 15 years experience, 10 minutes east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388

J&L Bug Service. (52-71) MANHATTAN CAMERA will do professional photographic work on your Architectural or Engineering portfolio. Please come by 228 Poyntz for further information. (54-63)

TICKETS!

Sports Fan-Attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Both advanced and last minute. Come by in person or call 539-0525 (or 539-9849). Limited number: C.U. \$7.

TYPING SERVICES available. For fast service and

reasonable rates call Ginny at 776-1719. (55-59) GETTING MARRIED: Let Engle Photography photograph your special occasion. Member Kansas Professional Photographers Association, 537-9039. (57-59)

Make your appointments now for Christmas pictures avoid the rush **Blaker Studios** 1013 Poyntz 539-3481 **Special Prices**

Available SUGAR-N-Spice Day Care has openings. Days and evenings. I'm a teacher and licensed babysitter. 776-4458. (57-59)

ATTENTION: ARE you buried by the leaves? The new member class of Clovia will be raking leaves amber 14-19. For more information call 539-3575. (57-59)

The Fashion Shop & Beauty Salon Open Mon., Fri., Sat.

9-5:30 Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-8 Sunday 1-5

Clip this ad for \$5 Haircut. Westloop 539-2921

CANDID PHOTOGRAPHY at reasonable prices. Professional photographer available for wedding, family, modeling, project, or any other type of photography. Call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-

3300 (evenings). (58-60) SUBLEASE 20 NEW TWO bedroom apartment with balcony. Close to campus. Available January 1. Call 776-7590.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus, \$200/month. Available January 1. Call 776-4530. (55-59)

FOR RENT—Three bedroom apartment in complex. Rent \$450/month plus electric (will take up to five people). Available December 1st. Phone 778-1823 after 5:00 p.m. (56-60) STUDIO APARTMENT. One and one-half miles from

campus. \$230/month plus gas and electricity. Available December 22. Call 539-2948. (56-60) TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus, \$275/month, everything included. Call 539-6698 after 5:00 p.m. (56-58)

WANTED 21

FORMER K-STATER seeks female roommate for tion call 539-7521. (57-59)

WANTED: MUSICIANS, comics, jugglers etc.... to perform 5 to 10 minutes at local night club. 539-5768. (50-80)

STARTS TODAY, It's more than big... It's Manhattan's Biggest Electronics Event Ever! World Radio brings the famous World's Biggest

LOWEST PRICES QUARANTEED!

45 DAY PRICE PROTECTIONS For over 49 years we've maintained a reputation of having the lowest prices. However, if by chance you sould find a lower price at another store in this area and it's within 45 days of the date of purchase, we will gladly refund the price difference PLUS an additional 10% of the difference. WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD!

25" Electronic Tune Color Console/Television

Zenith quality television that features quartz controlled electronic keyboard tuning, with Zenith's Chromosharp picture tube, and automatic color control system. Model A-2500/008. List price \$750.

G.E. Quality Portable Color Television

Model 10AB5402. List price \$320.



D

19" Remote Control Cable Ready Color TV Model FKR-458. List price \$600.

13" Remote Control Cable Ready Color TV Model 13AC4542. List price \$479.

Zenith Quality 19" Color Television Model A-1908. List price \$500.



Recorder w/Remote Control

Features a speed search function forward/reverse, with convenient one button timed recording, and slow motion. Includes remote pause control. Model PV-1225. List \$800.

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Portable 12"

Black & White TV Model L-122. List price \$100.

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Model 5101 List price \$29.95

High Blas 90 Minute Audio Tape Model SA-90. List \$6.00 each.



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Lightweight Stereo Headphones Great Savings. Model HP-55.

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 Electronics Specialists For More Than 49 Years!
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 We Offer Top Brand Name Electronics!

e Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back Within 7 Daysi



Financing Available. Visa, Mastercard & American Express Welcomed. Hurry, Some Quantities May Be Limited! SALE PRICE!

Stereo Cassette

Deck with Dolby NR Cet great performance from Pioneer with simple operation. Has LED power level meters, with metal tape capability. Now at incredible savings during World's Biggest Sale. Model SX-202. List \$149.

Sale to the Manhattan store. You'll find hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of the latest equipment from more than 50 manufactures! Stereo, video, televisions, car stereo & microwaves. No

dealers allowed...but you can buy like a dealer at rock bottom prices!

Top quality name brand electronics packed into one store at

incredible low prices! Now at your Manhattan World Radio store!



Model APD-2. List \$139.

5 Band Stereo **Graphic Equalizer** Model EQ-1. List price \$129.

1/2 PRICE! 12" 3-Way Home Stereo Speakers Model SP-1230. List \$119 each.

25 Watt Per Channel

Model SX-202. List price \$200.

LESS THAN

AM/FM Stereo Receiver



Complete Pioneer Stereo Component System

System includes a 70 watt per channel amplifier, with AM/FM digital tuner, a semi automatic belt drive turntable, stereo cassette deck with Dolby®NR, and a pair of 10" 3-way speakers. All in a glass top component cabinet. Model A-7010. List price \$1150.

SALE PRICE

Compact Deluxe **Home Stereo System** includes an AM/FM stereo receiver, with stereo cassette deck, a semi automatic turntable, and a pair of twin speakers. Model ACR-120. List \$169.

PIONEER indash Digital AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette Features Pioneer's "Supertuner III system, with up/down seek tuning, and 18 station presets. Model KEA-330, List Jensen 6X9 2-Way Car Stereo Speakers

Model J-1069 List price \$84.95 pair

Litton 0 **Touch Control**

Microwave Oven Great Litton quality with a time-of-day clock, and 10 cooking power levels. Now at World's Biggest Sale savings. Model 1145. List \$329.95.

080

BACON RACK With The Purchase Of Any Microwave Oven Over \$150!

MANHATTAN 11th & Moro in Aggieville 537-4190



Friday

November 16, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 59



Three cheers for enrollment

Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Joan Riley, a part-time terminal operator, waves a flag to signal the next student waiting in line for enrollment Thursday in Farrell Library.

Fear escalates after false MiG report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As President Reagan was riding an avalanche of votes toward re-election the night of Nov. 6, reports that a possible Soviet shipment of MiG-21 jet fighters had reached Nicaragua stirred speculation that Reagan was preparing for a new military blow against the Sandinista government.

Three days later, the MiG reports proved to be false, but Nicaragua nonetheless was seized with a bad case of war jitters. Tanks rumbled through the streets of Managua, amid government warnings that a U.S. invasion was imminent.

A week later, the war scare collapsed almost as quickly as it had begun. Washington was softpedaling its claims of massive Soviet arms supplies to the Sandinistas, and even a U.S.-backed Nicaraguan opposition leader was saying the United States had overreacted.

How did the Nicaraguan war scare of November 1984 get started, and why? Secretary of State George P.

Shultz said it was the result of a leak, "a criminal act, in my opinion," from within the Reagan administra-

Shultz and other U.S. officials denied repeatedly that an invasion of Nicaragua was being planned. Some suggested that Nicaragua itself might be girding to invade neighboring countries, a move that Nicaragua's foreign minister declared would be "stupid" and - in any event - futile.

Whatever the truth, it was clear when the episode faded away that Nicaragua greets with extreme skepticism any U.S. assurances of non-belligerency.

After all, American troops had occupied Nicaragua for most of the period between 1912 and 1933. More recently, the Reagan administration has used the CIA to organize a guerrilla movement against the leftist Sandinistas, mine Nicaraguan harbors and circulate an insurgency manual whose language seems to sanction assassinations of govern-

Washington has other options short of an invasion. These could include renewed support for antigovernment guerrillas, a naval blockade to prevent arms from reaching Nicaragua and an air strike to destroy newly arrived Soviet helicopters and other armaments.

The White House and the CIA clearly want to resume military support for the 10,000 or so Nicaraguan guerrillas known as contras, whom the CIA has recruited, trained and financed.

Shultz has supported negotiations with the Sandinistas aimed at resolving differences peacefully, but others in the administration are known to reject the idea of coexistence with a Marxist government in Central America and to favor a more confrontational approach.

By last Monday, Shultz was declaring the United States would "work in every way that we can to cast this aggression and subversive influence out of our hemisphere."

Here is a day-by-day account of

the short-lived crisis which began on election night:

Nov. 6 — CBS Television quoted unidentified Defense Department sources as saying there might be Soviet MiG-21s on the Soviet freighter Bakuriana, which had arrived in the Nicaraguan harbor of Corinto. NBC-TV quickly followed with a similar, more detailed report quoting unidentified senior White House officials then with the president in Los Angeles.

The Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington issued a statement saying the TV reports were false and that the administration intended "to prepare the climate for direct military attacks against our territory."

Nov. 7 — Most news organizations carried reports quoting unidentified U.S. officials as saying there might be a dozen or 18 MiG-21 jets on the Bakuriana. These officials said American spy satellites had disclosed that distinctive packing crates of

See NICARAGUA, Page 7

Senate hears bill proposing funding for rights coalition

By PATTY REINERT Collegian Reporter

Student Senate heard first reading and debated a bill concerning a special allocation to Coalition for Human Rights at its weekly meeting Thursday night.

The bill would allocate \$599.25 for administrative expenses and program development and \$300 for honorariums, a total allocation of \$899.25.

The money for administrative expenses and program development would include \$64 for postage, \$30 for telephone, \$121.25 for printing, \$198 for advertising, \$100 for rent of space, \$36 to pay a movie projectionist for three movies the group would sponsor, and \$50 for video equipment rental.

The bill states that the Coalition for Human Rights "furthers the goals of a democratic community by providing enriching and varied experiences through its sponsorship of campus speakers, films and forums."

The bill also states that the coalition is "apolitical and nonpartisan," and that the activities of and membership in the group are open to all K-State students.

The senate finance committee recommended not funding the coali-

The recommendation, read by Glenn Taylor, sophomore in psychology, states that "a vote not to fund coalition is not a vote against human rights."

Taylor said the committee belie ed that information provided by the coalition could be found elsewhere and that the group duplicates information students could receive from newspapers, the library, the Landon Lecture Series or University Learning Network.

Coalition President John Carrasco denied this saying that he called U-LearN to ask questions concerning the situation in El Salvador and

other Central American countries. When he received the answers several days later, he was told that U-LearN got the information from the coalition.

A motion was made for special orders which would have allowed senate to vote on the bill at Thursday night's meeting. Several senators supported the motion saying the issue had been debated since spring.

Carrasco said he had planned to bring speakers from the group to the senate meeting Nov. 29, and said he believed that they should have a chance to be heard before senate voted on the bill.

Bill Sullivan, junior in journalism and mass communications, opposed the motion for special orders.

"You guys are trying to ram this through without allowing the group due process. That is not the democratic process," he said."

Sullivan cautioned senators not to challenge the democratic process saying "there are those of us here who will defend it."

The motion for special orders failed, and senate again debated the bill until a motion to cease questions was carried. The bill is scheduled to be voted on at senate's next meeting.

In other business, senate passed a resolution to recommend future funding for the Associated Students of Kansas. The resolution recommends a dues schedule which would gradually increase K-State's contribution to ASK to approximately \$19,900 by the 1988 fiscal year. K-State contributed \$13,220 to ASK during the 1984 fiscal year.

The figures are currently assessed by full-time equivalency (two parttime students equal one full-time student). Under the resolution, the assessment would be by head count.

Rob Raine, student body president of Wichita State University, and David Ramsey, student body president of Pittsburg State University,

See SENATE, Page 3

Werts retains senate seat; Olsen's vote changes by 1

After a recount of ballots cast Nov. votes and Werts 7,272. Olsen gained Republican Sen. Merrill Werts retained his seat by 42 votes.

"It really didn't change much. (Democratic challenger) Rod Olsen only gained a total of one vote," said Wanda Coder, Riley County clerk.

In the Nov. 6 election Werts received a total district vote of 10,684 and Olsen received 10,641 votes, a difference of 43 votes.

The total of both absentee ballots and regular votes cast from stations in the Riley County area gave Olsen a total of 8,221 votes and Werts 7,293. The earlier poll gave Olsen 8,200

6, 22nd District incumbent 21 total votes from Werts in the recount in Riley County.

The first count in Geary County gave Olsen 2,441 votes and Werts

Margorie Davis, Geary County clerk, could not be reached to report the results of the Geary County recount. Because Coder reported a one-vote difference, however, Werts apparently gained 20 votes in Geary

Sen. Werts and Olsen were both unavailable for comment Thursday

Self-taught cartoonist recalls creativity of past vocations

By BRUCE SYMES Collegian Reporter

Don Fitzgerald's childhood dream was to play professional football.

At 12 years old, he was injured while playing football. While treating his injuries, doctors discovered that he was suffering from osteomyelitis - an inflammatory, infectious disease of the bones. Fitzgerald suffered from inflammation of the legs and spent the next three years confined to a wheelchair. That was 53 years ago.

Today, Fitzgerald, the R.M. Seaton Visiting Professional teaching courses in journalism and mass communications, is not sad or bitter.

Fitzgerald, born in Waterville in 1919, grew up on a farm and attended the Waterville school system.

Fitzgerald said there was no oc-

cupational therapy - using work to divert the mind or to correct a particular defect. Fitzgerald spent his days in a wheelchair gradually accepting the fact that he would never

Fitzgerald did not resign himself to the life of an invalid though. He took an interest in art, and became a self-taught cartoonist.

While a student at Waterville High School, Fitzgerald partially recovered from the disease. After graduating in 1938, he entered the University of Kansas and earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1942.

"My love for cartooning landed me in the creative department of Hallmark Corp. (Kansas City, Mo.) in January 1943," Fitzgerald said. At Hallmark, Fitzgerald became

good friends with Mort Walker, the

creator of such comic strips as

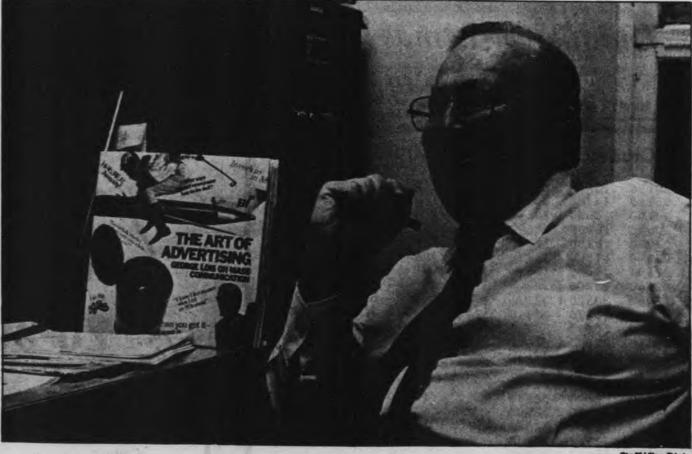
"Beetle Bailey" and "Hi and Lois."

When World War II began, Fitzgerald worked as a graphic designer at North American Aviation in Kansas City, Kan. The continuing effect of his childhood illness play professional football. prohibited him from serving in the armed forces, so he worked to help design the B-25 Bomber.

After the war in 1946, Fitzgerald established his own art studio in Kansas City, Kan. Shortly after, he accepted a teaching job at Independence High Scool in Independence, Kan., where he taught art until 1950. The makers of the Real-Kill insecticide hired him for a position in te advertising department.

"I guess the first breakthrough for me into the business world was when I went to work for Real-Kill," Fitzgerald said. "Real-Kill was doing

See FITZGERALD, Page 5



Don Fitzgerald, the R.M. Seaton Visiting Professional in the journalism department, is also a cartoonist.



The Arts

The K-State Players' presentation f "Godspell" debuted Thursday night and continues through Saturday evening in McCain Auditorium. See Page 8.



Weather

Mostly sunny today, high mid- to upper 50s and winds southeasterly 5 to 15 mph. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low in low to mid-30s.

Sports

The Purple Team defeated the White Team 74-60 Thursday night during the Purple-White Intrasquad Scrimmage in Ahearn Field House. See Page 9.



University joins Smokeout effort

By LORI BEAL Collegian Reporter

Pauline Woodfield, secretary in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, made it through Thursday without a cigarette after 29 years of smoking. Her current smoking rate is two packages of cigarettes each

Woodfield's efforts were a part of the Great American Smokeout a one-day program sponsored by the American Cancer Society to encourage a nationwide day of no smoking.

This year the Smokeout's theme was "Adopt a Smoker." Nonsmokers were encouraged to sign "adoption papers" saying they would help a friend "on the path to smokelessness" for 24 hours by providing "constant encouragement, fruit and peanuts - if need be — and a shoulder to cry on."

Woodfield was adopted by Gary Nelson, junior in journalism and mass communications.

"If he cares, the least I can do is try (to quit smoking) for a day," Woodfield said.

Nelson provided celery and cheese for his adoptee to help ease the temptation to smoke, and a sign on her office door reading, "No smoking in this office today."

"My goal is to make it through the day," Woodfield said. "I can't make any promises."

Adoption papers were available for smokers and non-smokers Tuesday and Wednesday at the

"We gave out almost 300 forms," said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center. "Quite a few non-smokers took three or four papers and some took six or seven to support their friends. What this says to me is that there are a lot of nonsmokers out there who stand up for their rights."

When smokers approached the table and said they needed to be

adopted, Burke encouraged them to find a friend to help them.

"Sometimes if they (smokers) sign the paper, they feel in some way committed to quit," Burke said, "but it's easier to do it with a

After two days of sitting at an information table in the Union, Burke said she heard quite a few comments in reference to friends who smoked.

"I would love so-and-so to stop, but I know they won't" and "only two people in my house smoke and we're going to gang up on them" were among the comments, Burke

The goal of the 1984 Smokeout was to get one in every five smokers to quit for 24 hours.

"We are keeping our fingers crossed. We don't ask people to report back to us about the results, so we won't have any figures. We are here to promote the idea and offer smokers encouragement and support."

Smokers try to kick nicotine habit

By The Associated Press

Smokers in Florida licked 'smokeless almond' ice cream, some in Denver feasted on cold turkey, and others in New Jersey visited a hypnotist Thursday as they tried to kick the habit for the eighth annual "Great American Smokeout."

Across the nation, nonsmokers "adopted" smokers, bringing them bags of candy, gum and celery in hopes that chewing would replace puffing during the one-day event sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Smokers needing help in a weak moment were able to call a special hotline offering encouragement and tips by eight former smokers. The call to 1-900-210-KWIT cost 50 cents - about half the price of a pack of cigarettes.

One message, from Bob Robbins of San Antonio, Texas, advised that 'your best tool is your determination to quit smoking ... as your craving diminishes, you will feel very good about yourself. You'll feel

more confident, more in control of your life."

Ann Tapper of Philadelphia told callers she smoked two packs a day and tried to stop 10 times before succeeding. She said knitting during office breaks kept her mind off cigarettes.

It seemed there was no limit to the ingenuity of do-gooders devising gimmicks to help smokers keep their smoldering desires in check.

In Florida, Larry's Olde Fashioned Ice Cream Parlors developed a new flavor called smokeless almond and offered a free scoop to smokers in exchange for a pack of cigarettes.

Union County College in Cranford, N.J., filled all 50 slots in a stopsmoking program for faculty, staff and students run by a hypnotist.

Smokers who caved in despite the well-wishers could take comfort in the plight of Kitty Dukakis, the wife of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. She went seven long months without a cigarette before giving in to her nicotine habit, but on Thurs-

day she tried again. Dukakis was the model for the last smokeout drive in her state and was disappointed when she couldn't stay

tobacco-free. "It's not easy. When I was invited to join again, I had some real soulsearching to do," she said of her decision to again serve as a model for the program.

Several business and government officials used the smokeout to launch anti-smoking laws or policies.

A Honolulu City Council committee gave preliminary approval to a bill which would ban smoking in most public buildings, would fine businesses \$50 if they fail to post required "no smoking" signs, and would fine smokers \$5 to \$25.

Sulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have its Winter Craft Fair from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

TODAY

AG ECONOMICS, AG EDUCATORS, AG JOURNALISM AND HOME ECONOMICS CLUBS are sponsoring a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Route 3.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Beth Rundell will speak.

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB meets at 4 p.m. at Memorial Stadium to prepare the field for the weekend's game.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND meet at 4 p.m. in the back room of Kites for a TGIF party with the men of Pi Kappa

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at noon at the north agronomy farm, 2200 Kimball Ave., to help park cars for the football game.

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB meets at noon at Memorial Stadium for a soccer game against the

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZA-TION meets at 7 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel for a celebration of the discovery of Puerto Rico.

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ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet

K-LAIRES beginners and experienced dancers will be dancing at the Abilene Tenderfoot Dance from 2 until 5 p.m. in Sterle Hall at the Abilene Fairgrounds. Meet at the south door of the Union at 12:30 p.m. for rides. Later that evening, meet from 7 until 10 p.m. in the Union K, S and U

ALPHA KAPPA PSI OFFICERS meet at 5

PHI GAMMAS meets at 6:30 p.m. at

MONDAY

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. A representative from Xerox Corp. will speak about career opportunities with Xerox. Students from all majors

OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE for the Departments of Electrical and Computer Engineering meets at 4:30 p.m. for an organiza-tional meeting in the EECE conference room.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ann Adle Hoyt at 10 a.m. in Justin 247. Dissertation topic: "Child Support Awards: An Analysis of Judicial Discretion in Divorce Cases in Kan-

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Omer Abdelwahib Abdalla at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 23. Dissertation topic: "Effects of Fluprimidol, Abscisic Acid and Benzyladenine on Growth and Water Relations of Two Bean Lines."

Anne Klein

Calvin Klein

1800 Claflin

and Denison

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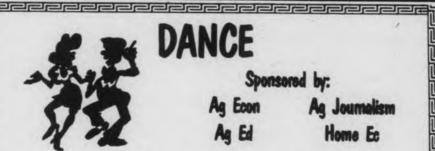
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TODAY **Current Situation in the WEST BANK**

Slide presentation by Steve Ashby 7:30 p.m.

Big Eight Room K-State Union



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Forum focuses on recent strife in India Senate

By TRISH MEHAFFEY Collegian Reporter

The assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the anger it has produced between the Hindu and the Sikh people, and the violent acts that have resulted were discussed at a forum on campus Thursday night.

Three professors spoke at the forum sponsored by India Student Association. Kenneth Jones, professor of history, provided background information on India; Anil Pahwa, assistant professor of electrical engineering, provided background information on the Sikhs; and Aruna Michie, assistant professor of political science, spoke on ethnicity. Lelah Dushkin, associate professor in sociology, was the moderator.

"The primary blame for today's situation lies with none other than the Congress Party and Indira Gandhi herself," Pahwa said. "To maintain political control over the state of Punjab, she used divide and rule policies to create rifts within the

Sikhs and between the Sikhs and Hindus."

"It was unbelievable that so many arms were allowed to go into the Golden Temple," Pahwa said. In June, Indian army troops besieged the Golden Temple, the Sikhs' holiest temple in Amritsar.

"Ultimately, she (Gandhi) ordered military assault on the Golden Temple and thus wanted to prove herself to be a savior of the Hindu masses in India and reap maximum political benefits from the situation," Pahwa said.

"She has done the greatest disservice to the nation," he said.

Pahwa said the police and the government of India did not protect the Sikhs.

"While goons were busy looting and torturing Sikhs, the police and the government failed to provide adequate protection to them," he

"There are also some Hindu fanatic organizations operating in Punjab, who are responsible for today's situation," Pahwa said.

"We see that every party is play-

ing a game of chess in which people of India are the pawns. It is the people who are suffering and getting killed. People should realize this and oppose any such manipulation by political or religious groups," Pahwa said.

One reason people don't oppose such manipulation is because of the problem of ethnicity. Michie said

"This (ethnicity) causes the cohesion of the community to fall apart. Ethnicity is a very major force," she

"This is not new to India. In 1947, a lot of dying took place for ethnic and communal reasons (when India and Pakistan came about)," Michie

Michie said Gandhi's assassination was most shocking because India is not use to political leaders being shot. But the communal violence is not shocking because it has happened before.

The Sikhs' movement away from the Hindu religion has continued for

The Sikhs were started in 1468 by Guru Nanak who ruled to 1539. Their move away from the Hindu religion was brought about by external forces, namely the Mughal empire, Jones said:

In the late 16th century, the Sikhs were in guerrilla warfare with the Mughal empire. This started their move from a religious to a military movement and the move away from Hindu religion, Jones said.

Jones said a famous story came about in 1699 when the 10th guru, Guru Gobind Singh, wanted a society of the pure Sikhs - Khalistan. He asked five men to come into his tent, separately, and each came out with a sword with blood on it, a bracelet and turbin.

These were the symbols of a warrior and it was suppose to signify the willingness to die for a religious cause. Guru Singh wanted to find good Sikhs, ones who would keep the traditions, Jones said. In 1799, the Sikhs gained their own

kingdom, but lost it in 1849 to the Formation of a state for Sikhs

became an issue in the 1940s and is still talked about today.

Continued from Page 1

attended the senate meeting and answered questions concerning future ASK funding. Both said their institutions favored using the head count assessment method and charging 60 cents per student.

"The majority of our student senate is very supportive of ASK," Raine said.

The resolution is scheduled to be presented at ASK's legislative assembly this Saturday in Pittsburg, said Ken Heinz, junior in computer science and K-State student body president.

A resolution to support earning interest on student fee monies was also passed by senate. All student fee monies including the \$25.25 activity fee, the \$3 student services support fee for Holton Hall and the \$55 student health fee are currently paid along with tuition and remain in

the custody of the state treasury. This resolution, sponsored by Tracy Turner, senior in economics and student senate chairman, and Heinz, states that senate supports the "concept of allowing idle student fee monies to earn interest at competitive rates."

The resolution also states that "all member ASK institutions are urged to research this position and give it high priority on the 1985 legislative agenda for ASK."

A bill that would create a flexible review of line items was given first reading. The bill is sponsored by Kirk Porteous, senior in radio and television and finance committee chairman, the finance committee, Turner and Heinz. It is expected to be voted on at senate's next meeting.

A resolution to approve the K-State delegates to the ASK Legislative Assembly this Saturday was passed by senate. The resolution was sponsored by Brett Lambert, junior in pre-law and ASK campus director.

In another resolution, Kay Deever, junior in pre-professional elementary education, was appointed as the 1985 SGA Elections Committee Chair.

Cabinet advisers to plan spending cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President

"That was his precise message summed up in headline terms," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes as he reported on the twohour, 35-minute meeting. "His marching orders were, no tax increase

Speakes, who declined to provide if it was suggested to the president that tax increases might be necessary to deal with the vast federal budget deficit.

dared," Speakes replied.

Speakes said Reagan will make no specific budget decisions until after the Thanksgiving holiday.

During the meeting Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan presented economic assumptions underpinning the budgetary process

and David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, offered a series of options that could be used to reduce looming budget deficits, according to Speakes.

Speakes said the general assumption underlying the discussion was that the economy will grow at a rate of four percent in the next fiscal year, but he declined to give any other precise numbers "other than the length of the meeting."

Ed Dale, OMB spokesman, also declined in a telephone interview to give specific details of the options Stockman outlined. But he said one would be based on cutting the deficit without reducing defense spending or Social Security. He said another might be based on cutting the deficit along with reductions in defense spending.

According to administration officials who spoke only on condition they not be quoted by name, Stockman told the president and the Cabinet earlier this week that rising government farm payments and unanticipated government securities costs are pushing the deficit for this fiscal year into the

record range of \$205 billion to \$210

The current red ink record was \$195.4 billion set in fiscal 1983. The deficit was \$175.3 billion in fiscal 1984, which ended Sept. 30.

Speakes said the president has sent out word that he wants government spending levels cut, but without specifying where the cuts should come.

Congress, however, appears unlikely to accept large-scale slashes in social programs.

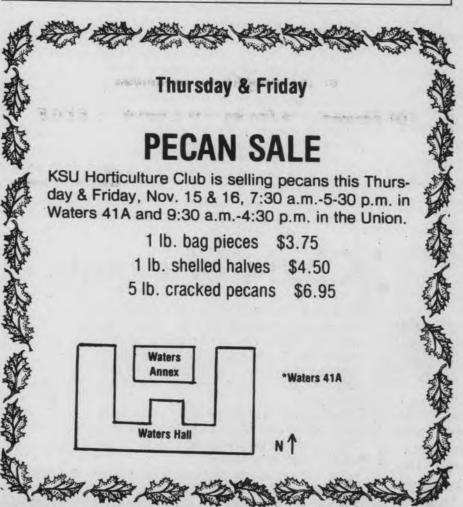
Reagan has indicated he won't go along with extensive cuts in defense and Speakes said the president is convinced that the modernizing of the armed forces has to continue.

And the president has ruled out tax increases as anything but a "last resort" after all possible spending cuts have been made.

SPANISH MASS

12:00 noon Sat., Nov. 17 St. Isidore's Catholic Church everyone welcome

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556



Reagan told his Cabinet and economic advisers during a lengthy meeting Thursday that their marching orders are to produce a new federal budget with significant spending cuts and "no tax increase."

and cut spending." specifics of the meeting, was asked

"I don't think any one would have

Tonight GODSPELL

by Stephen Schwartz November 15,16,17 McCain Auditorium

8:00p.m. 532-6428 Headaches?

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Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 59

Friday, November 16, 1984

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Crisis calls for cool heads

and the United States have changed from a state of diplomacy to a state of fear.

Secretary of State George Shultz has said the United States would "work in every way that we can to cast this aggression and subversive influence out of our hemisphere."

Yet, Shultz previously had said he favored negotiating with the government in Nicaragua. Apparently, others in the Reagan administration disagreed with Shultz's beliefs.

Tension and fear currently existing between Nicaragua and the United States are escalating into what could lead to war.

On Nov. 6, reports surfaced that Soviet MiG-21 jet fighters aboard a freighter had reached Nicaragua. Following those reports, Nicaraguan citizens were told by the Sandinista government to prepare for an imminent invasion by American forces. Three days after their origination, the reports were discovered to be false.

The Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States accused the the Reagan administration of ridicule. overreacting to the situation dur- Any administration which ing that three-day period. Over- operates without the knowledge reaction can lead to a panic- or consent of the people shows induced frenzy, which could the ignorance of the government result in an unprecedented war.

In "The Guns of August," Barbara Tuchman hypothesized that

Relations between Nicaragua World War I was initiated by paranoia. The United States should learn a lesson from that and increase its citizens' awareness of the issues in Nicaragua, because paranoia often stems from ignorance, which can be a major catalyst to war.

> By increasing knowledge — of Nicaraguan policies and U.S. policies - prevention of an unnecessary and unjustified war could be achieved. U.S. citizens need to be made more aware of Contra operations supported by the Reagan administration.

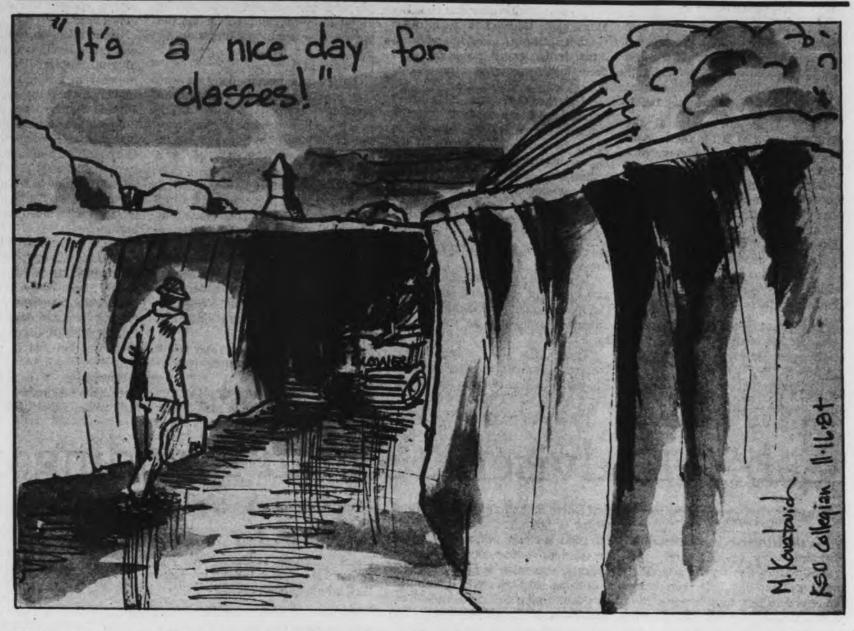
> The CIA is recruiting, training and financing the Contra movement against the leftist Sandinistas. The agency's once covert action has since been uncovered. Secrecy in a democracy is a major deterrent to the very existence of the political ideology.

> In the past quarter of a century, several administrations have attempted selfishly to undermine the open and honest policies upon which this country was founded. The image of the nation was placed in a position of

as well as that of the people.

Lucy Reilly, for the editorial board

Editorials



University needs inclement weather policy

DONNA OLBERDING

Guest Columnist

With fall here and winter approaching, I see a problem that needs to be solved. As college students, the most of us travel to class, if not daily, undoubtedly over weekends and holiday breaks. Because of this, hazardous road conditions caused by snow and ice do affect us.

This concern led me to do some checking, and I found that K-State does not have an inclement weather policy with regard to procedures used to determine the cancellation of classes. The only policy we have is one affecting University employees.

That policy states that an inclement weather emergency may be declared in the event that: "A) the Governor declares a statewide emergency, B) the Governor declares a Topeka or other regional emergency or C) when a statewide emergency has not been declared, President Acker may declare an inclement weather emergency, with the Governor's approval, for a specific geographical area where employees of Kansas State University work."

I assume that if employees aren't expected to be here, neither are students. But

The lack of a policy means that decisions are left up to both the administration and the students, instead of one central authority. The administration must decide if the weather is severe enough to cancel classes. Then the students must decide for

We are left with two alternatives: We can stay safe and miss class, or we can risk our lives and attempt to come back.

For example, at the end of Spring Break last year, many students were trying to get back to K-State on roads that were not fit for travel. The highways were icy and travelers' advisories were out. Interstate 70 was closed in western Kansas, and K-State

Those who came back found some teachers cancelling class anyway, or others even giving tests. I feel these individual decisions made by about 18,000 people should have been made by one.

I also feel that the need for a policy is something the Kansas Board of Regents has overlooked. If it mandated that all universities and colleges have a written policy dealing with inclement weather, there would at least be set guidelines to follow. K-State has no policy, and we run on the idea that we are an open university.

It is open so that students get the education for which they are paying. I agree that we should get our money's worth, but this is a humanistic world and nothing is perfect, so there may be times when a policy isn't acceptable or practical. Besides, can we measure a human life in dollars?

The University of Kansas does have an inclement weather policy with regard to cancellation of classes. If a situation occurs KU administrators have steps to follow and can avoid unnecessary risks.

For this problem to be solved, K-State also must adopt a policy. Even if that policy is used only once every 10 years, a few guidelines would give the administration something to follow. Perhaps if President Acker can't see that something needs to be done, the Board of Regents will. (Donna Olberding is a junior in accounting.)

Don't give up, smokers

in five smokers would put away the cigarettes Thursday. Although the exact number of smokers who participated in The Great American Smokeout will never be known, undoubtedly many people were pressured by friends or their own worries to quit for a day.

gratulations! It is not easy to give up an addiction, even for a short period of time. Fortunately, the Adopt a Smoker idea made it easier for many who were "helped along" by caring people.

The assistance and concern of those other people accomplished what statistics and Surgeon General's warnings never could.

As the old saying goes, the first step is the hardest. If you did not smoke Thursday, perhaps you

Health officials hoped that one might be able to go without smoking again today.

> Concern lies not only with the smokers, most of whom probably are aware of what smoking does to their bodies, but with the "innocent bystanders."

For women, those innocents often are unborn children who are affected by their mothers' To those who made it: Con- habits. For all smokers, the bystanders are the non-smokers who must endure the choking fumes and carcinogens that surround them when their parents or friends or co-workers light up.

> If The Great American Smokeout accomplished only half its goal, it still accomplished a great deal. It is now up to those who are concerned about their health, or that of those around them, to take the effort a step further.

Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Chain of events elicits compassionate plea

As sleep overtook me relatively early on Nov. 6, I kept saying to myself, "What is going on? How can we be doing this to ourselves?" I was concerned not just about Ronnie's re-election, but also the news that Russian MiGs were supposedly bound for Nicaragua.

Wednesday brought no relief, only more grief. Early that morning, a student asked, "How can you keep praying to a God who doesn't seem to be there?'

She was crying, having heard several of us remark that "we" are going to war soon. You see, she still thinks we ought to be able to have real peace.

But I was near tears, too, as I realized that my oldest turns 18 within the next four years, and that he could die on some Central American shore for some reason no one really understands.

At a meeting later that morning, someone spoke of establishing close ties with people in Canada. He, too, feared for the life of his son, who also turns 18 during the next four

Another of these "sons" showed up at high school the day after the election with a black arm band and said he was mourning the death of the human race. We may start to relive the '60s - only this time the stakes



are much higher, and the reactions are likely to be much harsher.

Later in the week, I heard of military people who bemoan the fact that most officers who will lead in combat have no combat experience. So one of the reasons for a Grenada, or further military action in Central America, is to give the officers some ex-

That seems to be a really great reason for killing people, doesn't it? It also makes you wonder about all the rhetoric about having a military just to ensure peace.

Then, I got a call from a peace advocate. She told of a meeting this week to discuss what "we" are going to do to protest when the United States invades Nicaragua - not "if," but "when."

But it is not just the international scene that is scary right now. Some people are speaking of a nastiness that is showing itself in ways we thought were over, or wanted tobelieve were mostly gone. They speak of a resurgence of racism and sexism, of harshness toward the poor, of meanness toward differences in lifestyle, philosophy and at-

In short, it seems to some that indeed the different spirit of America is one which will not really be helpful, friendly, nurturing and compassionate to those who don't fit or don't belong, nor to those who simply do not agree with the prevailing thought.

My plea is to all of you who consider yourself a supporter or even a semisupporter of Reagan to prove these thoughts wrong. Show that you will care for people of all colors, races, nationalities, that you really will be compassionate to the poor. Show that you will not support the death of your sons or your classmates somewhere for no good reason, when what is happening is no real threat nor none of our business.

Please show all of us that these scary times don't have to be. Please!

(Rod Saunders is campus minister of Ecumenical Chris-

Multi-level garage solution to parking ills

Parking at K-State has become an increasingly pressing problem that is of concern to off-campus students and faculty and staff. Although there is somewhat of a shortage of faculty/staff parking space, the stu-

dent situation is much more serious. More than 6,900 student parking permits were issued this semester. Subtracting from that figure the number of students who park in residence hall lots, we are left with 4,400 students who need parking spaces.

There are only 600 spaces specifically allotted to students. An additional 1,900 spaces are for either students or faculty and staff. If we assume that students use half of those spaces, there are 1,400 spaces for students to park in. This is less than one parking space for every three students who

The faculty permit-to-space ratio is somewhat less. This semester, 4,250 faculty/staff permits were sold. There are about 2,550 spaces available for faculty/staff parking. This is approximately two cars per space, which is still a problem,

but not as much as that of student parking. The reason that this problem exists is twofold. First, K-State's enrollment has increased markedly during the past 20 years. That increase has a direct effect on the



number of parking spaces needed, and there haven't been enough spaces added to allow

Second, the reason no more spaces can be added is that we have used up all the existing ground space close to campus.

I see one solution to this problem as being multi-level parking garage. An eightstory, 800-space garage could be located between Durland and Ackert halls. The garage would be in a central location, provide the extra space needed and not take up any more ground area.

The cost of a structure such as this would vary with the size and type. Funding could come from a variety of sources, including state grants and increased permit prices. Another way would be better utilization of the money currently spent on parking lots.

This summer, the parking lot in front of Farrell Library received a much-needed renovation. The only problem with this was that it cost \$56,000 and added no more parking spaces. What it did add was landscape design, bench seating, yard irrigation and a drive-thru book drop. As I see it, these "luxuries" could be foregone in order to provide

An 800-space parking garage would cut the ratio of permits to spaces to 2:1, and could only benefit the campus. It would attract new students and faculty to the University, and also encourage existing

students and faculty to remain here. An additional benefit would be that, if students had an indoor parking lot that was closer to campus, it might encourage class attendance and provide a safer environment

for night parking. Trying to find a parking space on campus between 9:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. is no easy task. It usually requires driving through many lots, following people who might be going to their cars, and finally racing to get

a spot that does open up.

I think this is a problem that doesn't need to exist, and could be adequately combatted with a multi-level parking garage. (Patty Anderson is a senior in speech pathology.)

Reader, paper misconstrue letter

I definitely need to clear up a matter which led to the misinterpretation of my letter "Death penalty insult to decency" which appeared in the Nov. 7 Collegian.

Letters

First of all, I said nothing directly as to my beliefs one way or the other - that is, a yes or no conviction - concerning the death penalty. John Lask, who wrote a letter in rebuttal ("Murderers deserve death sentence — not sympathy" in Monday's Collegian), - and possibly other readers made an incorrect inference as to what I

Admittedly, this may have resulted from an oversight on my part, not specifically stating that I don't totally object to the death penalty in all instances. My main purpose was to state how stupid I felt it was in this instance, where a convicted murderer had changed since the incident, been rehabilitated to a great degree, and felt sorry for what she did.

I also wanted to make a point of how the death penalty is not a deterrent to murder. I believe its purpose ends at simply

eliminating from society certain individuals who cannot be reached psychologically, and whose only self-recognized purpose in life is to destroy those around them.

The Collegian itself made a mistake in selecting the headline. It was too general. too categorizing, and consequently inaccurate as to summing up my belief and what I stated in the letter. I claim partial blame

I appreciate the Collegian printing the letter, and hold it in high regard for the great job the staff does. What I meant to convey was mistakenly interpreted due to the imprecision of my wording and the Collegian's misleading headline.

> Kale Baldock junior in English

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Fitzgerald

Continued from Page 1

quite well then, but that was before Raid came along."

In 1954, Falstaff Brewing Corp. in St. Louis offered Fitzgerald a position in the promotions department. Fitzgerald said Falstaff was then the third largest and fastest growing brewery in the United States.

At Falstaff, Fitzgerald participated in a creative team which formulated the beginnings of several new beer advertising campaigns.

"In promotion, we were the pioneers of sports promotion for breweries," Fitzgerald said. "Falstaff was the first to start the baseball game-of-the-day and gameof-the-week (on radio).

"We hired Dizzy Dean and Buddy Blattner to announce the games. Because sports was so important to the brewing industry, we also hired Red Grange to broadcast on our football network."

During his four-year tenure in the brewery's creative department, Falstaff created the image of the assumed relationship between sports and beer which still exists today, Fitzgerald said.

"It was during this time that the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute (a trade association based in New York which was made up of companies in the glass container industry) was fighting the battle to keep the beer market in glass containers." Fitzgerald said. "The aluminum can had been invented in the late '30s and was gradually taking the packaged beer market.

"Times were good. People were moving to the cities. Beer was being sold in supermarkets. And people wanted the convenience of a throwaway container."

At this time, beer was sold exclusively in long-neck, returnable bottles, Fitzgerald said. The glass

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container industry faced competition from the iron and steel institutions, aluminum associations and the plastics industry.

In 1959, when Fitzgerald was still with Falstaff, the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute requested his help on a creativity campaign.

"I was contacted, and the idea sounded exciting," Fitzgerald said. The next few years, Fitzgerald worked in New York for the GCMI. In his role as marketing director for the company, he helped design surveys to find what consumers wanted in a convenience beverage package. The results of the surveys were conclusive, he said.

"We had to design a container that the public said they wanted - light as a can, able to fit on a refrigerator shelf, available in six-packs, pure glass, able to chill quickly and no deposit-no return," Fitzgerald said. "We had to meet all these criteria."

Fitzgerald helped translate the public's desire into the concept of the "no deposit-no return" bottles available today. He said the "handy beer bottle," became the promotional term for the container and was introduced to brewers at this

Fitzgerald said at first the breweries rejected the idea. But, when the GCMI offered the brewers a system of cooperative advertising that reduced the cost of advertising for the breweries, the brewers cooperated. The GCMI's campaign was a success.

"Within a year, it (the 'no depositno return' bottle) just swept the nation," Fitzgerald said. "The glass industry regained its business, in fact, it did so well that in 1962, the can industry had to change. That's when

they started the 'pop-top' idea."
In 1962, Fitzgerald said the soft drink industry adopted the idea of the no deposit-no return glass container. However, the no deposit-no return bottle lost its popularity during the late '60s, he said.

had the Vietnam War going on, and the environment was a big issue. "Even litterbugs blamed us (industry) for the litter instead of blam-

'People were getting uptight. We

ing the litterbugs." As a result, several states passed laws prohibiting the sale of no deposit-no return glass containers.

"You see, there was such dissatisfaction in the country, a broken bottle on the street didn't mean someone threw it there. It meant industry made the bottle, so everybody blamed industry," he

Fitzgerald said the glass container

industry tried to anticipate possible problems. In fact, the industry was one of the pioneers of the "Keep America Beautiful" campaign of the late '50s, he said.

"We did foresee the problems," Fitzgerald said, "but in the late '60s the world was blaming all of its problems on industry. No matter where you turned, environmental activism was charging us."

Because of the pressure placed on

the glass container industry by protesters and lawmakers, Fitzgerald said he felt restricted in his promoting duties. In 1972, Fitzgerald left New York and returned to his hometown of Waterville.

Upon his return to Waterville, Fitzgerald bought the local newspaper, the Waterville Telegraph. In 1976, he became the director of the Kansas Press Association, a job he held till

Canada returns missiles

OTTAWA, CANADA - The last nuclear weapons stationed in Canada were quietly removed during the summer, in fulfillment of a pledge by former Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, officials said

Sean Brady, a spokesman for Foreign Secretary Joe Clark, confirmed news reports that nucleartipped Genie missiles were returned to the United States in July.

Trudeau, who resigned in June after more than 15 years as prime minister, told Parliament in March that the Genie missiles would be removed once its previous fighter planes, the CF-101 Voodoo interceptors, were replaced by new CF-18A

The nuclear-tipped missiles, under control of the U.S. military, were stored at three Canadian air bases. In the event of an attack by manned bombers, the Genie missiles were to be fitted to the Voodoo interceptors.

In 1981, when Canada chose the CF-18A as its main combat aircraft, Trudeau's government made a commitment to equip the new planes with conventional weapons.

Although nuclear weapons are no longer stationed in Canada, the country has not become a "nuclearfree zone."

Governors seek unity on farming legislation

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. - The governors of six states today told about 400 farmers who converged on the Midwestern Governors Conference that they must support each other in their drive to convince the government to adopt policies favorable to agriculture.

Govs. Terry Branstad of Iowa, John Carlin of Kansas, Rudy Perpich of Minnesota, Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, William Janklow of South Dakota and Anthony Earl of Wisconsin met over the noon hour with the

Carlin and Earl told the farmers it was important for those in agriculture to see the common economic cause they have with the city dwellers whose manufacturing jobs are influenced by the ag

The farmers, most of them from Nebraska, gathered to protest what they said are serious problems in agriculture.

At a news conference Wednesday, Perpich said those problems could spur Midwest governors to put aside partisan differences and agree on a plan to assist debt-ridden farmers.

"It's a longshot, but it might happen," Perpich, a Democrat, told reporters as the 23rd annual conference opened.

Kerrey, another Democrat, said, however, that he doubted the gover-

TORTILLA

nors can reach a consensus on a farm statement that would be sent to federal lawmakers.

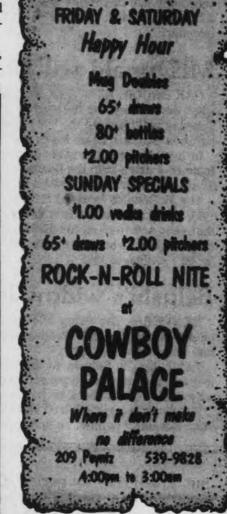
"As usual, when we speak from the agricultural states one doesn't expect to see unity, and I don't expect we will...in this particular instance," Kerrey said.

Perpich, the conference's chairman, said the time may be right for governors finally to reach a consensus on ways to pull agriculture out of its economic slump.

'I think the farm situation is getting so serious that it's a good possibility this might be the year we come out united in support of a farm policy," he said.

To ease the financial pressure on farmers, Kerrey urged the federal government to subsidize exports, expand the Food for Peace program, encourage less production and reduce deficits which are spawning high interest rates.

Perpich said states can assist farmers by finding new uses for agricultural goods. For instance, he said, farm states should encourage the production of ethanol, which would consume substantial amounts of grain.





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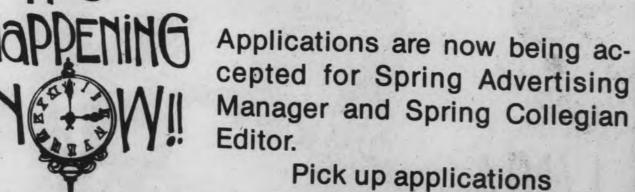
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Also in **Junction City** By The Associated Press

Pro-Mondale girl to miss egg roll

BALTIMORE - An election campaign worker says an 11-year-old girl won't be invited to the White House Easter Egg Roll because while attending a rally for President Reagan she told a newspaper reporter she supported Walter Mondale.

After an article quoting her appeared in The Baltimore Sun, her father Joseph said he received a call from Terry Gaidis, manager of the Silver Spring Reagan-Bush campaign office.

"Mrs. Gaidis told me that she hopes I'll understand if Jennifer is not invited if a group of students from St. Peter's is invited to attend the Easter Egg Roll at the White House next spring," Ledbetter said. "She also told me that Jennifer should have had more sense than to make such a comment."

"I went to bat for these children, to give them a chance to see the president, and naturally we wanted pro-Reagan people there," said Mrs. Gaidis, whose daughter also attends St. Peter's. "I still feel her comments were an embarrassment."

Jennifer said the dispute hasn't changed her mind. "I think it would be fun if I could go to the White House," she said. "But it wouldn't bother me at all if I didn't get asked. It's no big deal. Anyhow, I'm still for Mondale."

Olivia Newton-John to wed actor

LOS ANGELES - Olivia Newton-John, a singer and actress who starred in such movies as "Grease," will wed actor Matt Lattanzi in a private ceremony before the year is out, her publicist announced

Newton-John, 36, an Australian, met Lattanzi, a 25-year-old American, five years ago when they both appeared in the film "Xanadu."

Paul Bloch said the marriage will be the first for both. The ceremony will be private and no details will be divulged until after it has taken place, Bloch said. He said it will be "before the end of

McDonald will bite famous burger

OAK BROOK, Ill. - Dick McDonald, who in 1937 began grilling what were to become the world's most popular hamburgers, next Tuesday will bite into the "50 billionth burger" served by the corporation that still bears his name.

In 1937, McDonald and his brother, Maurice, who died in 1971, founded a drive-in in the Southern California community of Arcadia. Two years later they moved it to San Bernardino, Calif.

The McDonalds licensed Ray Kroc as their franchising agent in 1955. Kroc unveiled his first set of golden arches in Des Plaines, Ill., that year and went on to build McDonald's into a global hamburger empire. Kroc, who died earlier this year, bought the McDonalds out for \$2.7 million in 1961.

Belushi's widow lectures on book

DENVER - The widow of comedian John Belushi says she is still angry with author Bob Woodward for his "sloppy job" of writing her late husband's biography.

Judith Jacklin Belushi, at the University of Denver on Tuesday to lecture on communications and to promote her own book, said, "The way Bob wrote the book he was shaking his finger at John."

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Woodward's book, "Wired - The Short Life and Fast Times of John Belushi," painted an unflattering portrait of the star,

Regents panel OKs Emporia State cuts

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas Board of Regents' Academic Affairs committee voted Thursday to accept recommendations from Emporia State University to save seven of 12 graduate degree programs in liberal arts.

In the 4-3 vote, the committee also recommended a center for excellence in teaching be partially housed at Emporia State and that the university be allowed to offer education courses in the Kansas City

The committee thus adopted most of the recommendations of a university task force convened last month by Emporia State President Robert Glennen after three members of the regents' Academic Affairs Committee revealed a plan to abolish all 12 liberal arts and sciences graduate degree programs at the school.

The proposal to abolish the graduate level programs was revealed, then tabled, at the October meeting of the regents Academic Affairs Committee in Wichita.

The Academic Committee's decision goes before the full board Friday for a vote by all nine members.

The issue of graduate program cuts for Emporia State surfaced shortly before the committee met Oct. 18.

Wendell Lady, regents chairman, said then he appointed himself and regents Archie Dykes, Topeka, and

Sandra McMullen, Hutchinson, to study Emporia State's situation after the board learned in June the school would have to absorb a \$1.1 million budget cut in the fiscal year that begins next July 1.

Because the regents didn't meet in July or August, Lady said, he was concerned the board wouldn't have enough time to study the Emporia State situation and make a recommendation to Gov. John Carlin for inclusion in the budget he will propose to the 1985 Legislature.

So Dykes, of Overland Park, appointed the three-member committee, which met three times during the summer in closed meetings.

Two newspaper publishers have asked Attorney General Robert T. Stephan to determine if those meeting violated the Kansas Open Meetings Law. Stephan has made no decision.

The three recommended 12 to 15 graduate programs at Emporia State be abolished, the school be exempted from enrollment-geared budget cuts for three years, be allowed to offer teacher education courses in the Kansas City area and be the site of part of a proposed center to develop excellence in teaching.

Such a center was proposed in a report by a team of consultants hired for \$55,000 to study how teacher education in Kansas can be improved. They suggested a center be located at the University of Kansas at Lawrence for research and to

put research results to practical use through workshops and seminars.

The regents staff had suggested the research portion be housed at Lawrence with an annual budget of \$800,000 and the service portions be located at Emporia State, with a budget of \$300,000 yearly.

The Academic Affairs Committee has taken no action on the research portion of the center.

President Glennen earlier this week presented a proposal from a campus-wide task force, whose recommendations were similar to those of Lady, Dykes and McMullen, but called for abolishing only five graduate level programs.

"This proposal has the support of the entire campus community, which has a positive feeling and want to take a hand in charting its course," Glennen said. "Emporia State University would rather retain the highest quality graduate programs than lose all of them."

Trudy Smith, representing graduate students in liberal arts programs at Emporia State, told regents students were "shocked" when they heard curricula might be

"We beg of you to reconsider," Smith said. "We realize what you're

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The regents spent 21/2 hours debating the matter before passing a motion from Dykes.

Regent James W. Pickert, Emporia, urged others to support Glennen's proposals.

"The center for excellence is exactly the shot in the arm Emporia State University needs," Pickert said. "Emporia State University's reputation and historical role in teacher education is wellrecognized."

He said the university should be allowed to decide which programs to

"If a weeding out is necessary, let's involve the institutions in the process and not dictate to them," he



"We can get a Coke and keep the Old Fashioned Coke Mug"

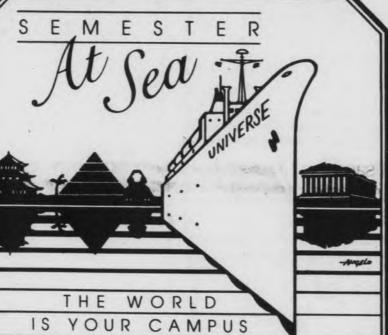
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Police find cocaine on sniper's body

By The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. - A sniper who killed a former Olympic sprinter and then shot himself to death at the University of Oregon was carrying cocaine at the time of the shootings, police said Thursday.

Michael E. Feher, a 19-year-old former student, had used cocaine the night before he committed suicide, Detective Sgt. Mike Cline said.

"I don't know if drugs played any substantial part in his death, but we did get a report that he had former sprinter for Oregon who ed instructors to help students used some drugs earlier in the evening, and there were some drugs found on his body," Cline

No tests are planned to determine if Feher was under the influence of drugs or alcohol, Cline The shootings began at about

that Feher used cocaine at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday, he said. During the shooting spree, Christopher Brathwaite, 36, a

8:30 a.m. Monday. Police were told

bicycle path near the stadium where Feher was perched. Wrestler Ricky L. O'Shea, 22, received shrapnel wounds to his leg and buttock, and was released

competed for his native Trinidad in

the 1976 and 1980 Olympic Games,

from the hospital Tuesday. University President Paul Olum ordered the university flag to fly at half staff Friday in memory of

Feher and Brathwaite, and he urg-

was killed as he jogged along a riddled Autzen Stadium, where Feher sprayed 67 rounds.

Feher quit classes at the university this term because of academic, financial and personal problems, according to his friends. He died from a single shot to the

through the pressures of college.

Repairs have begun at bullet-

About 570 rounds of ammunition were found with Feher's body, police said.

Nicaragua

Continued from Page 1

a kind designed to carry MiG planes had disappeared from a Black Sea dock about the same time the Bakuriana departed the Soviet

Reagan told a news conference that "we cannot definitely identify" that there were MiGs on the ship, but added if there were, it would indicate the Sandinistas were "contemplating being a threat to their neighbors here in America."

In Washington, several senators, including Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., a member of the In-

telligence Committee, said the government had agreed on what action to take if the Soviets sent MiGs to Nicaragua, leaving the clear impression that military force would be used.

In Nicaragua, Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto acknowledged there might be military goods on the Soviet ship but said "it is a lie" that MiGs were aboard.

D'Escoto charged that American spy planes were flying over Nicaragua and that a U.S. warship had entered Nicaraguan waters. The Pentagon acknowledged the spy flights and said an American warship was close to Nicaragua, but had not actually entered its waters.

Girl says refusal to recite pledge draws threats

By The Associated Press

RANDOLPH, Mass. - A teenager who refuses to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance and national anthem stayed home from class for a third day Thursday, while the Justice Department went to her school to investigate claims that she was threatened and harassed for her actions.

"I love America. (But) to me the people are the country, not the flag," Susan Shapiro, 16, said in a telephone interview. "I have a constitutional right not to stand if I don't want to.'

When asked further what prompted her to remain seated during the morning homeroom exercises at Randolph High School, her father cut her off.

A Justice Department representative was at the school Thursday investigating the case. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1943 that

students have a right not to participate in the Pledge of Allegiance as long as they do not disturb other students.

"Everybody thinks she just wants to be interviewed - the publicity." said Jim McDonough, a junior at the school. "She's got a right (not to salute the flag) if she wants to."

Susan's mother, Harriet, said her daughter's homeroom teacher last year gave students the option of not standing during the pledge to the flag and the national anthem. She said several chose to remain seated.

"Susan sat the whole year - never

stood once - and nothing was said about it," Harriet Shapiro said.

She said the family has received several threatening phone calls, including two from youngsters who said they would beat up Susan if she went to school. Harriet Shapiro, who is Jewish, said she herself has been a target of telephone anti-Semitic at-

Police Chief Osmond Benjamino offered to have Susan taken to school by police car, but her parents refused, saying that would not protect her

once she was in the building. The Shapiros say Susan was

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harassed by her homeroom teacher, Jean Noblin, when she sat through the salute to the flag in September. The incident was not publicized until The Patriot Ledger of Quincy carried an article on it last weekend.

Noblin said she only took the girl aside to ask her about her action. and said she has been cleared of any wrongdoing by school officials.

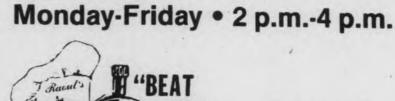
The Massachusetts chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has called for an apology from Noblin.

Susan's decision has brought complaints of anti-Americanism from veterans' groups.



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Cast of 'Godspell' excels on opening night

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

A modern-day version of the biblical passion play was performed Thursday night in McCain Auditorium.

"Godspell," a rock musical about the life of Christ, left its audience spellbound. Director Kate Anderson, assistant professor of speech, took a well-written play and masterfully interpreted it for the K-State cast.

Play Review

Fifteen students wove together their balanced entertainment skills - singing, acting and dancing - with special attention focused on choreographic scenes interspersed throughout much of the show.

As the lights of the theater dimmed, the audience surveyed the stage before it. The set was a overgrown playground with a jungle gym encompassing the span of the

The set expanded into the first row of seats, mentally and physically shortening the distance between the cast and the audience. Graffiti was splattered across the walls and stairs of the stage. Yet upon continual inspection of the cryptic phrases, specific words on the wall stood out -"Uneasy the head that wears a crown" instilling haunting thoughts.

Members of the cast, involved in a slowmotion version of a muddled football game, sang and danced individual songs and movements out of sync - implying that no one was listening to the other. Pandemonium ruled the stage.

Silence overtook the football game as a voice from the heavens, or in this case, from the caged upper sides of the theater, sang "Prepare Ye." The voice was that of Paul Honigs, sophomore in bakery science and management, preparing the "followers" for the coming of the savior.

The audience's attention was diverted from the stage by the sound of clattering feet and a fervent pounding on the audience exit doors. Jesus, played by Deni Good, graduate in theater, burst into the theater, causing the audience to forget immediate inhibitions and share the intensity and emotion experienced by the cast.

That was the beauty of the musical — the audience forgot it was a dramatized production because the plot's basic elements were derived from the Bible.

Not until the beginning of Act 2 was the theme and construction of "Godspell" clearly defined. On stage, Jesus relays such parables to his followers as the prodigal son, the good Samaritan and the

story of Lazarus.

The show's musical score leaves the audience singing. Many of the songs may have unfamiliar titles, but their melodies are well-known. Placed behind the overgrown playground is the orchestra four musicians playing keyboards, drums

Two cast members played their own instruments to complement another performer's singing. Eldon Smith, junior in chemistry, played a recorder in "All Good Gifts," and Beth Sherby, freshman in music, played a folk guitar during the song "By My Side."

Following the song "All Good Gifts," Jesus tells his disciples "not to store your treasures in earth...but in heaven. Wherever your treasure is, so will your heart be."

Occasionally a solo musical vocal performance was overshadowed by instrumental accompaniment. Vocal projection was clear when performers were downstage, although sporadically a few of the women's voices lacked the power to reach the heights of the balcony seats.

The musical gained intensity by presenting biblical analogies and exquisitely timed song and dance. A scene with Good and Linda Goodrich-Johnson, senior in theater, was especially well-done. The two performed "All For The Best," which allowed the actors to play off the other's actions, expressions and words.

Anderson's staging of "Godspell" was unusual. As Act 2 begins, the actors singing "Learn Your Lessons Well" while descending the stairwell in the foyer of the auditorium.

The majority of the audience had returned to their seats, but those still in the foyer for intermission were able to glimpse the cast up close. Weaving their way through the crowd in the foyer, cast members eventually strolled back into the theater, assuming their places on stage.

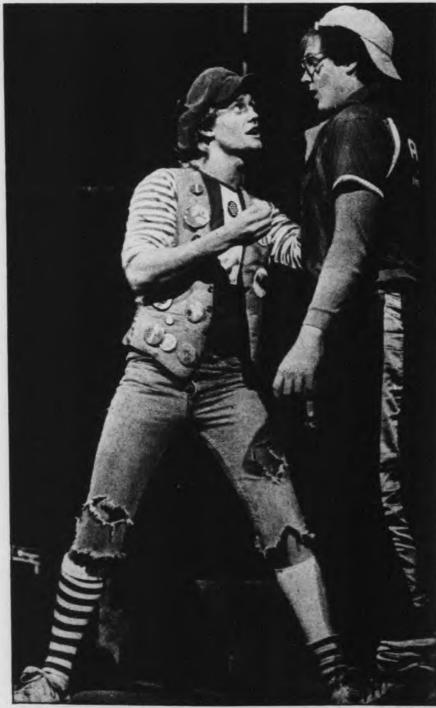
In the second act, Jesus foreshadows the Second Coming and the inevitable crucifixion of Jesus Christ. As Jesus, Good tells his followers and the audience that "if the house holder knew when the burglar was coming, he would have stayed awake." Jesus told his followers not to try to predict the Second Coming.

"Godspell" is a modern-day version of the Bible which is condensed into an intense, entertaining, enjoyable and humorous two-hour show. The K-State presentation of "Godspell" is a play not to be missed.

It is presented by the K-State Players and the departments of speech and music and will be performed at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.



In the final scene of "Godspell," Deni Good, graduate in speech, portrays Christ as he is crucified after being betrayed by Judas.



John Winningham, senior in theater, and Paul Honigs, sophomore in bakery science, act out one of the parables from the Bible.

Story by Lucy Reilly

Photos by Gary Lytle and Scot Morrissey



Julie Yost, senior in architectural engineering, sings "Oh Bless the Lord" during a rehearsal for "Godspell" in McCain Auditorium.



Deni Good, portraying Christ, sings "Save the People" to a group of followers which have gathered around him to listen.

Elder paces team to intrasquad win

Led by center Eddie Elder's 23 points, the Purple team pulled away from the White team in the second half to post a 74-60 win Thursday night in the Purple/White intrasquad scrimmage in Ahearn Field

A sluggish first half saw the White squad - with only two returning players - battle the Purple squad on even terms as they trailed 34-33 at halftime.

The experience of the Purple team showed in the second half, however, as a crowd of 1,800 watched the squad outscore the White team 40-27.

K-State coach Jack Hartman said players on both squads seemed nervous in their first action in front of the home crowd. He added the team's play has progressed little since its first scrimmage Nov. 8 at

See BASKETBALL, Page 10

K-State's spiker team to battle Oklahoma in Big Eight tourney

streak, K-State's volleyball team will be trying to avoid a quick end to its season, facing the University of Oklahoma in the first round of the Big Eight Conference Volleyball tournament today in Norman. Game time is set for 5:30 p.m.

The 'Cats, prior to the singleelimination championship tournament, have lost twice to the Sooners this season. K-State coach Scott Nelson said the first time K-State played Oklahoma, in a 15-5, 5-15, 15-7, 15-5 loss, the 'Cats' lacked team effort. In the Sooners' second win over the 'Cats, by a 15-6, 12-15, 15-12, 15-9 score, Nelson said K-State competed with Oklahoma but were beaten by OU's outstanding play.

"Oklahoma is going to be an interesting match. I think the players are looking forward to it," Nelson said. "If we can control the tempo of the game, we have a legitimate chance of upsetting Oklahoma."

Nelson said the Oklahoma match should be interesting due State/Kansas contest will play to the contrasting styles of the Missouri 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The

"It's a real contrast in styles

Riding a four-game winning when we play because they are a power-oriented team and we rely on a little more finesse," he said. "So far this season, they've had the best of it but we look forward to getting another shot at them."

> The 'Cats used an abundance of finesse in defeating the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and the University of Tulsa twice to win the Wildcat Weekend Volleyball tournament last weekend. By winning the tournament matches, K-State equaled its win total of 19 victories last season.

The University of Nebraska. the winner of the eight previous conference titles, along with the University of Missouri, have gained first-round byes in the tournament. Iowa State University will take on the University of Kansas at 8 p.m. in the other tourney match.

winner of the K-State/Oklahoma game will play Nebraska at 11 a.m. Saturday. The winner of the Iowa final match is to be played 8 p.m. Saturday.



Purple Team member Tom Alfaro, 41, is boxed in between White Team men's basketball Purple-White Intrasquad Scrimmage Thursday night in members Derrick Howse, 35, (left) and Mark Dobbins, 41, during the K-State Ahearn Field House. The Purple Team defeated the White Team, 74-60.

Whitney receives honor

Renee Whitney was named to the first squad all-Big Eight volleyball team Wednesday the first time a K-State player

has received such an honor. Other Big Eight players on the conference's first team were the University of Nebraska's seniors Mary Buysee, Julie Hermann and Cathy Noth and sophomore Karen Dahlgren; the University of Oklahoma's senior Stephanie Townsend; and the University of Missouri's senior Sharen Olmstead. Seven women were chosen because two players received the same number of

During the regular season, Whitney also was honored as the Big Eight Player of the Week, Sept. 18-25. She was one of the eight players chosen for this honor this year.

Whitney ended the season ranked third in the Big Eight in digs

K-State's junior co-captain with an average of 2.53 per contest. She was also fourth in the conference in hitting efficiency at .385 - ranking her in the nation's top 10 by the College Volleyball Coaches' Association.

In team statistics, Whitney dominates the 'Cats' offense with 1,024 assists or 8.83 per game. She is currently ranked second in service aces with 47 and second in solo blocks with 35.

Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach, praised Whitney's efforts. "She's in there (the all-Big Eight team) with some very proven players - Cathy Noth was an all-American last year," he said. "We really started to run a much complex offense (this year) and that was completely her responsibility.

"Having to handle this addtional responsibility plus her own regular playing duties, is really a credit to how good a player she 'Cats, Colorado to vie in season finale

By TIM FILBY **Sports Editor**

It's been a class that has experienced the ups and downs of college football. Players such as Steve Willis, Damian Johnson, Mike Wallace, Stan Weber, Scott Fulhage, Bob Daniels and Calvin Switzer have enjoyed the thrills of being a part of K-State's first-ever bowl team. They've also endured losing seasons, such as this year's cam-

As the curtain is drawn on the frustrating 1984 season Saturday at KSU Stadium with the Wildcats, 2-7-1, squaring off against the University of Colorado Buffaloes, 1-9, 19 seniors — with the exception of five out with injuries - will be playing their final games in a K-State uniform.

Those seniors, along with the rest of the 'Cats roster, will be trying to fight off the effects of a losing season long enough to nail down a sixth place finish in the Big Eight Conference with a win over the Buffs. Game time for the contest is set for 1:30 p.m.

"They might not have had as much success as they or the coaching staff would have liked," K-State coach Jim Dickey said about the 'Cats' class of '84, "but we always tell them you can be a suc-

The 'Cats gave all they could last week but the results were familiar another disapointing outcome, this time against Iowa State University. The 'Cats had three fourth-quarter chances with field goals to chalk up their second conference win of the season, against four losses. But K-State instead let those chances slip through their fingers on the way to a 7-7 tie with the Cyclones.

Senior place-kicker Steve Willis, who's last-second field goal attempt was called wide to the right in a controversial ending to the Cyclone contest, is still trying to forget what happened in the frigid weather at Ames.

"I'm just sick after tying Iowa State the way we did," he said. "I know it's better to just shrug your shoulders and say 'that's the way it is' but this it too frustrating for that. It usually takes a few days or a couple of weeks to recover from a disappointing loss or tie. This is one we may never forget.'

Dickey said despite the many tribulations his team has been forced to endure this season, a win against the Buffs would end the year on a positive note.

"The team is mad, frustrated and disapointed with this season but I have no doubts we can get up for Col-

you could. And that's what this lot to play for. If we win, we cinch 17-3 to OSU and 24-7 to the 'Huskers place in the league and could finish as high as fifth. That would be quite an improvement over last year's eighth place finish. But there's no doubt the team is down right now. However, they could be just as up this time next week if we close out the season with a great win over Colorado."

Colorado is also trying to end a dismal season on a positive note. The Buffs haven't won a game since a 23-21 victory over Iowa State on Oct. 13, which, coincidentally, was the date K-State picked up its last triumph, 24-7 over the University of Kansas.

The Buffs have been playing most of the season with one of their players - tight end Ed Reinhardt lying in a hospital bed recovering from brain surgery needed after injuries suffered in a game. Reinhart was injured in Colorado's contest against the University of Oregon on

"I know the injury to Reinhardt has had an effect on their season, as it would on anybody's," Dickey said. "But they've played some great games this year against Nebraska and Oklahoma State plus they've beaten Iowa State."

The Buffs did indeed put a scare into the Cornhuskers and Cowboys, holding leads well into the second half of each contest before losing -

But last week there were no miracles as Colorado was buried by the University of Oklahoma, 42-17, in Boulder, dropping their conference mark to 1-5.

The key to this week's contest might be how well K-State's passing defense - ranked third in the conference and 13th in the nation - can stop Colorado's passing attack, the Big Eight's most-potent and the nation's 14th best.

The Buffs have two quarterbacks who each have a chance to pass for over 1,000 yards this season, which would be the first time two passers have compiled those numbers in the same year at Colorado.

Senior Steve Vogel started the Buffs' initial seven contests at quarterback and has thrown for 1,432 yards this season. But Colorado coach Bill McCartney has elected to go with junior signal-caller Craig Keenan the last three games and he has responded by throwing for 880 yards with three touchdowns in his

Colorado's quarterbacks have a talented corp of receivers catching their passes. Four members of the Colorado team currently rank among the school's top 10 all-time pass receivers. Heading the list is tailback-Lee Rouson, who in addition

See FOOTBALL, Page 10

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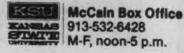
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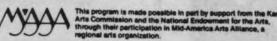


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McCain Chamber Music Festival







Cage ticket policy changes

the Department of Intercollegiate a contest. Athletics, announced Thursday that the policy for student season basketball tickets has been changed.

Student season basketball tickets, normally unavailable for purchase after the first home basketball game, can now be purchased through the end of this semester.

The season ticket prices will remain the same regardless of when purchased but Adolph said this year's price is lower than last year's price. Last year, for 13 home games, season tickets cost \$42.25 or \$3.25 per game, but this year, for 12 games,

Carol Adolph, ticket manager for the price is \$32 or an average of \$2.66

"This year, we reduced the price of the student season tickets but at the same time we had to increase the faculty and public season tickets," Adolph said. "There are plenty of student season tickets remaining so I hope people take advantage of this opportunity."

Non-reserve student season tickets. Adolph said, are also still available for seating in Sections C

Adolph pointed out that there are four home games during Christmas break — the University of Indiana game Dec. 22; Morgan State University, Jan. 5; Eastern Washington University, Jan. 9; and Oregon State University, Jan. 12 - that are not included in the price of the student season ticket but individual tickets for these games may be purchased.

"Tickets for the four games over semester break are \$4 a piece and are issued one per student with a fee card," Adolph said, emphasizing that one person must show up for each ticket sold.

Tickets can be purchased at the general ticket office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Ahearn Field House.

KC gives Sutcliffe royal treatment

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Royals won't say how high the mountain of money they offered Rick Sutcliffe was. But the free agent pitcher was given the deluxe red-carpet treatment Thursday in a meeting with the team's owners and chief operating officers.

"It was a great meeting," said John Schuerholz, general manager. "A very positive and a very open

meeting. We made a proposal to them for a contract that would make Rick a Kansas City Royal and they are going to consider the proposal and get back to us.'

Sutcliffe, a Kansas City resident who grew up a short walk from where Royals Stadium now stands, was 16-1 for the Chicago Cubs this year and won the Cy Young Award after pitching the Chicagoans to the National League East title. The bearded righthander is said to be asking for a minimum five-year pact. Estimates on how much money he might command range as high as \$2 million a year.

"I won't discuss any details of the contract we talked about - not length or terms," Schuerholz said. Schuerholz said he expects to hear

back from Sutcliffe and his agent, Barry Axelrod, "within two weeks. Sutcliffe would be the first bigname free agent landed by the

Kemp travels unlikely path to follow father's footsteps much since it might not work

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - The quarterback and his father have a little problem communicating. Jeff Kemp wants to talk politics but his dad, Jack, prefers to discuss football.

"We talk probably twice a week on the phone," Jeff, the Los Angeles Rams' quarterback, said of Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., formerly an outstanding pro quarterback.

"I try to talk about politics, but he keeps steering the conversa-tion to football," he added with a grin. "I think he really likes the fact that I'm playing pro ball now. He hasn't played for a long time, has focused on politics, so I think my playing brings back some old memories for him.'

The younger Kemp's unlikely rise in pro football began when he was signed as a free agent by the Rams in 1981 out of Dartmouth. He has been the Los Angeles

quarterback since the third game of the season, when Vince Ferragamo suffered a broken hand.

Although he hasn't been spectacular, with the Rams' sticking to a conservative offense, Kemp has played well enough for the team to win six of his eight starts. Los Angeles, which faces the Packers in Green Bay Sunday, is now 7-4 and a contender for a wildcard berth in the National Football League playoffs.

Kemp, who had thrown only 31 passes with 14 completions in his first three years with the club, is 89 of 173 for 1,329 yards and 10 touchdowns, with just three interceptions.

Kemp said he had wanted to follow in his father's footsteps and be a pro quarterback since he was a kid. He said he kept his dream to himself while he was in college, realizing NFL people didn't exactly regard the Ivy League as a hotbed of college football talent.

"I didn't want to talk about it

studied and watched and learned. and when the time came for me to play, I was ready." A 6-foot-1-inch, 201-pounder,

out," he said. "I was disappointed

when I wasn't drafted, but then

the Rams called me and signed

the first three years, I always felt

that I was here for some reason. I

"Although I didn't play much

Kemp majored in economics and is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Pep-

Jack Kemp, who was one of the main speakers at the Republican convention, has been mentioned as a possible presidental candidate in 1988.

"I agree with him on most things," said his son. "I know it would affect my life, and my family's life, if he were elected president. I'm not sure I'd like all the changes, but I'm sure we could all deal with them."

Basketball

Continued from Page 9

Washburn University in Topeka. "I was a little bit less than pleased because I don't think we've made that much improvement since we played in Topeka," he said. "I don't know whether it was maybe a little excitement of playing in front of the students or what.'

effort. Tom Alfaro had 11 points and Tyrone Jackson came off the bench to add eight points with eight re-

Junior college transfer Derrick Howse led the White team with 14 points, while Alex Williams added 13 points. Kevin Muff and Brad Underwood - both from the juco ranks added 10 and nine points, respectively, for the White squad.

Williams, Muff and freshman Mark Dobbins pulled down eight rebounds each for the team.

The 6-foot-81/2 Howse, in his first

action in Ahearn Field House, scored all his points from outside the lane as he had trouble hitting the inside shot.

"I thought I played well. It's just that I missed too many easy shots on the inside - shots I should have hit - but I wasn't following through," Howse said.

Elder went nine-for-11 as the Purple team was 32 for 61 from the field. good for 52 percent. The White team was held to 43 percent, hitting 25 of 57 shots from the field.

Football

Continued from Page 9

to leading the team in rushing with 575 yards this season, is third on the school's all-time charts with 80 career receptions.

Split end Loy Alexader, tight end John Embree and wide back Ron Brown have also placed themselves on the top 10 list. Embree is currently second in the Big Eight this season in receiving behind the Cyclone's Tracy Henderson, with 45 catches. Brown has also set a singleseason passing yardage mark this year, catching 27 passes for 636

After their passing game, however, the Buffs are hurting. Colorado is last in the conference in rushing, scoring defense and total

But the 'Cats are in a similar position, ranked last in the Big Eight in rushing defense, passing offense and total offense - K-State is ranked 104th in the nation in offensive production.

But despite those numbers, Dickey said his 'Cats have a good chance to pick up their third win of the season.

"We have a real shot at beating them," he said. "I said before the season started that I wanted us to look like we were capable of beating teams like Kansas, Iowa State and Colorado. Well, we've tied Iowa State, beaten Kansas and have only Colorado left."



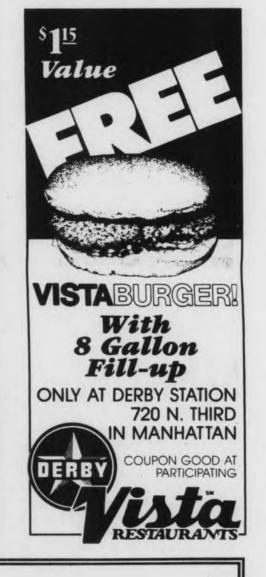
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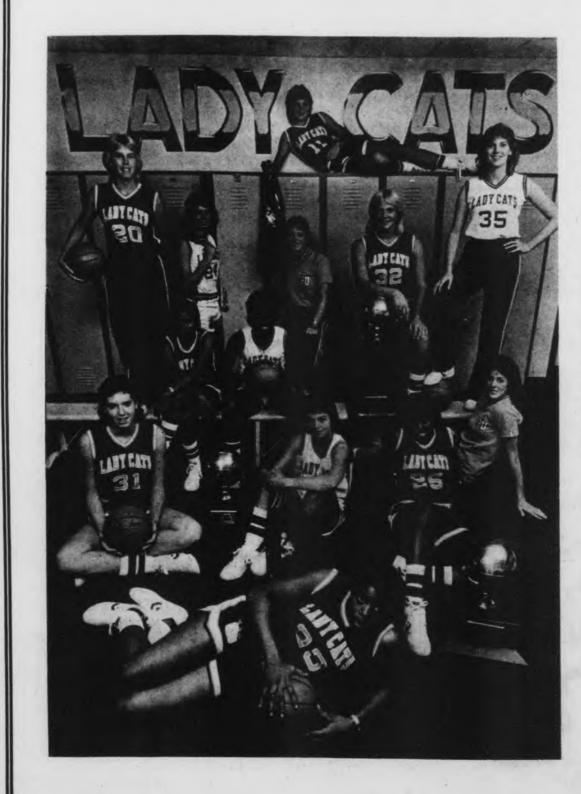
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| | | Championship game | 2:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 12 | Wed. | Emporia State | 7:30 p.m. |
| Dec. 29 | Sat. | Northern Illinois University | 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 12 | Sat. | Creighton | 5:00 p.m. |
| | | *Free admission following men's game | |
| Jan. 22 | Tues. | Oklahoma State | 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 29 | Tues. | Kansas | 7:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 5 | Tues. | Missouri | 7:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 9 | Sat. | Oklahoma | 2:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 16 | Sat. | Nebraska | 2:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 23 | Sat. | Colorado | 1:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 28 | Thurs. | Iowa State | 7:30 p.m. |
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CHI OMEGA Betsy-I hope your birthday was the

AXO CARRIE B.—Thanks for being such a great pledge dot. Last week at the house and last weekend in Nebraska was a blast. Remember "Bone" in America. Happy Thanksgiving. Love, Mom. (59)

ADPI Houseboys-Greg, Ellis, Doug, Jeff, Mark,

Scott: We just wanted to tell you all how much we

appreciate all your hard work. You're all great and we love you! Love—your favorite KSU women.

HEY POOPHEAD-Yes I want to take you to Fire-

PHI KAP-Little Sisters-Hop in your cars, hit the

highway, follow the signs to Rip City. Will you be able to function? The Men. (59)

TO THE Women of Tri-Sigma—Thanksgiving is

nearing, and we know you're hearing, many promises about, your near-built house. You know we'll be here, to help you move your gear—So when

the time comes this fall, just give us a call! Have a

safe and happy Thanksgiving. The Men of Phi

BRYAN-THANKS for always being there to make

me laugh when I'm down and smile when I'm

love you! Kath. (59)
AX KATH. G.—Thanks tons for the yummy gift! I

love it! I thought you were supposed to lose

weight when you gave birth to a smiling dot but you are still making me gain! You're an awesome

dot and your mommy loves you! AX love-Mom

A PASSAGE to Sigma Nu Mike and Blaine-on love:

Who broke your paintbrush?! —Committee for Aspiring Artists (A.K.A. JB-MB) (59)

R.D.-At last, your very own personal. Good luck

Friday, you liberal parent. - Green Falcon. (59)

PHI-DELT Devils, The function tonite will be just

swell. Meet you in heaven or maybe in ---. Tri Delts and Phi Delts, oh what a match. We'll

JANET: DID you get a personal today? How about

DELTA TAU DELTA Tim A. Have a super 20th birth-

CHRIS, WE want your body. See you and Bill in Pittsburgh for a hot time. Two Secret Admirers.

DU RUSS, Dave and Mitch: And to think we never re-

ally knew how to play the game of craps. Thanks

for the laughs. Love, your pursuit partners. P.S.

BATA-BATA—Roses are red, roommates are noisey.

In no time you'll be, in Sea Girt, New Joisey. To-

morrow's the day, you'll hit the 1-9er. Enjoy it in

Kansas, it couldn't be finer! Happy Birthday!

SAES-MORNING, noon and evening too, The

Minervas have a surprise for you. So stick around and you will see, that we're the great iil' sisters of

SAE. Tomorrow's the day we'll have some fun, for

SAE is number one! Love, your little sisters. (59)

KSU FLAG Corns-Flags! Break a leg, give them h-

Do great one more time (for good measure).

Thanks for all your hard work this season. You all

RUSSELL DEAN-Happy birthday, Darlin'! You'll

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two

bedroom apartment by Cico Park, pool and tennis

courts. \$162.50 month and half utilities. Call 539-

FREE RENT till May 1 for non-smoking roommate in

exchange for helping raise baby bottle calves, farm chores, cooking. Prefer Vet or Animal Sci-

ence major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow,

roommates \$200/month. 776-1205, 9:00-10:00

fireplace, laundry facilities, \$130 plus one-third

NEEDED-ONE roommate, own room, walk to

campus and Aggieville. Close to downtown. \$180/month, utilities paid. For more information,

MALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, January to May, Quiet loca-

tion, lots of storage and parking, furnished and has balcony. Call 776-3889 after 6:00 p.m. (55-59)

FEMALE TO share apartment-\$145 month, plus

utilities, own room, close to campus. Call Mary, 539-5302. (55-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring Semester,

\$117 plus one-fourth utilities. Own bedroom.

one-half block from campus on Ratone. Call 539-

MALE ROOMMATE-Spring Semester, own room,

\$110 plus one-fourth utilities, block from cam-pus. Dave, 539-0917. (55-59)

JANUARY: NON-SMOKING roommate to share

ONE MALE needed to share two bedroom apart-

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male roommate to share two-bedroom apartment - Fireplace, washer and dryer, dishwasher and own bathroom. Call 537-

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished two

bedroom trailer, three miles from campus.

\$97.50/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-

TWO ROOMMATES to share a three-bedroom

house. Own room, close to campus. Call Jeff or Kevin, 537-1388. (56-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-Private bedroom,

close to campus, Aggieville. \$100 plus one-third

utilities. December occupancy. 537-3397. (57-59)

ireplace, microwave, color TV (cable), etc. Onethird rent and utilities. Available immediately.

NON-SMOKING roommate for nice apartment with

NON-SMOKING AND mature female wanted. \$180/

month, furnished, half utilities, central air, laundry, dishwasher, 350 North 16th. Available Janu-

FEMALE ROOMMATE for three-bedroom house,

6714 evenings. (56-60)

Call 539-7465. (57-60)

ment with two other males. Close to campus, \$85 plus utilities. Start spring semester or as soon as possible. Call 537-8673. (55-59)

Earthbermed home on peaceful farm six miles west, \$150. Call 537-7380. (55-59)

FEMALE FOR two-bedroom furnished apartment

electricity. Call soon. 539-5398. (54-59)

call 776-0203. Keep trying. (54-60)

never be too old for me! Love, Tex. (59)

ROOMMATE WANTED

0434 for more information. (51-60)

tonite. RSVP. Love, Steve. (59)

wait! Love, The Angels. (59)

day. Love, your pledge mom. (59)

Shall we change games! (59)

Love, Beasty, Shannon, Lisa. (59)

are super. SAC (59)

p.m. only. (52-60)

7516. (55-59)

you tonight be ready for a bash. We can't

sick! You've made me very happy! Keep it up! I

bug! Signed Loserhead. P.S. What do you think about this as your party favor? (59)

greatest! Love, Lynne. (59)

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3,10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publica

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the

error does not alter the value of the ad. ms found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzle 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$4.65 per inch.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01 FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying

Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1

OU at MU

Watch the Big 8 championship game on Sports Fan-attic's giant screen TV's Saturday 2:30.

K.S.U. HORTICULTURE Club Pecan Sale November 15 and 16, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Union; 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Waters 41A. 1 lb. pieces, \$3.75; 1 lb. shelled halves, \$4.50; 5 lbs. cracked, \$6.95. (55-59)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS-Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75)

MANHATTAN CAMERA offers one hour photo fin-Ishing and one hour service on vericolor slide film. Please call or come by 228 Poyntz for more information. (54-63)

UFM Winter Craft Fair, Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17, 1221 Thurston. Stained and etched glass, wheat weavings, computer-portraits on Tshirts (Saturday only), stoneware, homemade candy and much more. We are convenient to campus-across the street from Justin and the President's home. (58-59)

USED BOOK sale. Geology, general science books and journals. Saturday, November 17, 10 a.m.-? Thompson Hall. Sponsored by Sigma Gamma Ep-

TRAMP!

TART!

WHERE'S

MY EGBERTZ

Garfield

YOU HAVE A

PRETTY GRIM

FLEA PROBLEM

THERE, ODIE

HELLO?

Bloom County

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggleville), 715 North

COLORADO SKI vacation-Breckenridge. Rent three bedroom condo direct from owner-save 20%. Ski in, hot tubs, fireplace. (303) 422-4205.

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment—washer/dryer, drapes and all appliances, \$325/month. 776-7994 or 539-3559. (58-62)

04

FOR RENT-APTS

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment for rent, \$260, utilities included. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-4318 or 539-2095. (57-60)

APARTMENT VACANCIES for January 1urnished and unfurnished. Some with lea May 31. Prices range from \$210 to \$465. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM apartment available January 1. Suitable for three-four people. Lease negotiable. Call Jim before 5:00 p.m. 539-1135. (58-59)

WILDCAT INN APTS.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1 Wildcat I—1854 Claflin. just north of Marlatt Hall, 1 bedroom, fur-

nished, \$220.00 per mo. CALL: CELESTE 539-5001

NICELY FURNISHED apartment for one and two students two blocks west of campus. 539-5848 after 5:00 p.m. (59-64)

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses-Two and three bedroom townhouses, excellent housing opportunity for students. Call 776-4786 during morning

TWO-BEDROOM apartment one block south of K-State Union. Available January 1. Call 776-2223.

LISTEN, YOU

MADAM. I KNOW ALL

I THINK

THE WRON --

LITTLE TROLLOP ..

ABOUT YOU

TWO! PUT MY WORTH

THAT'S NOT A

VERY STRONG FLEA COLLAR

0

YOU'VE EVEN GOT

LEAVES IN YOUR HAIR

ON THIS

PHONE!

SLEEPING ROOMS, one block campus, prefer male foreign students, \$60/month p 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (50-59)

FOR THREE or four: Adjacent city park, now or January, reasonable rent, spacious. Call 778-4095, 539-5543. (54-75)

STUDIO—ONE block from campus. Carpet, air conditioning, balcony. Water and trash paid, \$215. Available now, 539-4447. (55-75) NICE BASEMENT apartment, two blocks from cam-

pus. Furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, \$225/month, 539-8126. (55-59) MALE ROOMMATE or two people to rent clean apartment just one and one-half blocks from campus. Call now for more information, call 539-

PRIVATE ROOM for single male, two blocks from Aggleville. Private bath, entrance and shower

free cable, telephone hookup, carpeted, \$77/ month. Available now. 532-6695, Rory. (57-59) SUBLEASE: THREE bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, water and trash paid, new. Onehalf block from campus, 1207 Kearney, 537-0720.

LOVELY FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment, th. Central air, laundry, dishwasher, 350 North 16th. Available January 1. Call 539-7819.

FOR RENT-HOUSES

PETS ALLOWED-Two bedroom house, one-half block to campus and Aggleville. Available November 1st. Cail 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (55-59) HALF BLOCK from campus: Two and four bedroom

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses—Two and three bedroom townhouses, excellent housing opportunity for students. Call 776-4786 during morning

apartment house furnished. Available on January

FOR SALE-AUTO

1968 VW Bus-Needs windshield but in good condition, \$700. Call 539-1956 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. (56-

1982 FORD VAN, like new, a beauty! Low mileage, loaded. Call evenings for Steve, 539-7420. (56-59) 1978 RABBIT, two-door, four-speed, front drive, AM/ FM stereo cassette, air conditioning, CB radio. Excellent condition, uses regular gas. Perfect for college student. I need to sell to go to school Call Paul, 539-9939, after 4:00 p.m. (57-59)

LUV, 1975 Chevrolet pickup, \$1,100. E. Olson. 532-6702, 539-5707, (58-60) 1981 CHEVETTE, 4 speed, air conditioning, low mileage, new tires, economical, nice. Call 539-2857. (59-60)

1974 MALIBU Classic, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, dark brown with tan landau

FOR SALE-MISC

I HAVE A FEW

OF LOUP WORDS!

HARSH LIGLY

WORDS FOR THAT MAN ...

NO...I HAVE A LOT OF WORDS ... A LOT

MINUTE TI A LOT OF LOUP

I HAVE? WELL, I

WAS IN A HURRY

THIS MORNING.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

PHONE.

PM DAV95 11-16

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

FORGOT TO

RAKE MY HAIR

MUST SELL-Technics SL-Q303 direct drive automatic turntable. Hitachi-3000 AM-FM stereo tuner amplifier; Technics RS-M235X tape deck. Best offer, 776-1823, (56-60)

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Rented duples with double garage. Must see to appreciate. For sale by owners. 539-2715 or 537-1205. (56-75)

TWO TEN speed bikes, \$80 each; one rowing ma-chine, \$75. All like new. 537-9085. (56-59)

BELT-DRIVE Zenith (Garrard) turntable with eleptical diamond shure cartridge, \$75 cash. 539-0363.

FOR SALE: Truckloads of dry, split wood, \$90, 539-

SKI BOOTS—new Lange and Nordica ski boots, size 81/2-9. Cheap. Call 539-7518. (58-59) BOSE 501 Series III, 100 watts each, just purchased! \$400 pair. Call Dave, 537-4674. (58-59)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 MOTORCYCLE STORAGE-Four months, \$40. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (50-65)

FOUND

FOUND: BLACK and gray tiger-striped kitten, Justin Hall area. Call 532-5513, days; 776-6252, evenings. (58-60)

1982 CLASS ring—Identify and claim, 2000 Casement Rd., Rt. 5, 776-8483. (59-61)

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL FIELD opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Contact Brad Nelson at 1-800-282-6221, (55-59)

13

MARRIED COUPLES needed. Country living, sun-belt, 30 minutes to Dallas. Work with disadvantaged children, group home setting, training. Full time assistant, room and board provided. \$18,000 year. United Presbyterian Homes. (214) 937-1748.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, temporary position. Starting January 2, 1985. To work in area of blochemistry of insects. M.S. in entomology with strong background in blochemistry and chemis try required. To apply submit by December 3, 1984 a resume, letter of application, college transcripts, and two letters of recommendation to Dr. Robert G. Helgesen, Head, Department of Ento-mology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66508. For further information call Dr. A. Broce at (913) 532-6154. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (57-59)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-75)

LOST

07

room. If found, reward! Call 539-7061.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculator lost in Durland

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

SUNDAY

BATH SHOP. Cook's Nook 12:00-4 p.m.

FREE GIFT WRAP WITH A SUNDAY **PURCHASE 421 POYNTZ** 776-6980

COSTUMES FOR all occasions. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (50-65) HAYRACK RIDES, wiener roasts, barn dances, beer parties. Fields of Fair, 539-5328 or 1-494-2789. (51-

PERSONAL

PHI KAPS Mark, Monte, Paul, Tony: We're coming at 6 to pick up the herd, be ready for fun and look like a nerd. Saturday we'll be quite a "sight," be red to party and stay out all night. Tri Delt dates Lisa, Lisa, Betsy, Tracy. (59) CABMAN: HAPPY Birthday! I love you. Have a great

day. Banyan. (59) J, HAPPY 21st to my best (only). Hope you get every

thing you want (that's a long time). Let's go to town sometime, or Dallas. If you don't get every-thing you want, think of all the things you don't get that you don't want. ILY, T. (59)

THETA CONSULTANT Julie Shivers: Hope you have enjoyed your stay so far. We're excited you're here. You're super sweet and lots of fun! The Women of Kappa Alpha Theta. (59)

By Eugene Sheffer

16

own room, next to campus, \$133, water and gas paid. Call 539-6579. (58-80) MALE ROOMMATE wanted: One and one-half

ary 1. Call 537-1230, 539-7819. (57-61)

blocks from Ahearn, own bedroom. After 5, 776-2031. (58-60)

FEMALE (NON-SMOKING) roommate wanted: available now. Own room and very close to cam-pus. If interested call 539-1547. (58-60)

MALE ROOMMATE—close to campus, own bed-room, \$87.50 plus utilities. January 1-May 15. 776-MALE-SPRING semester, \$160/month, free heat,

half utilities, own room. 776-8179. Ask for Steve. ROOMMATE WANTED-Male roommate or two persons to rent clean apartment just one and one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-6931 for

more information. (59-60) RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share house. Own bed-

room, large living and dining room, garage. Really nice for the price. \$150 month plus one-sixth utilities. 830 Osage. Call 539-7899. (59-60)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

ALTERATIONS, EXPERIENCED, reasonable. Call Juanita, 539-1725 after 5:30 p.m. or 7:00 a.m. or

TYPING-REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic pewriter for faster service. Satisfation guaran sed. Call Linda, 778-6174. (46-80) TYPING—EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (49-65)

TYPING SERVICE-Fast/sccurate/reliable/ reaconable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (50-85)

\$3.00 OFF

your haircut when you bring in a canned good for those less fortunate than you.

Share Your Blessings This Thanksgiving at

Lords 'n Ladys 210 Humboldt 776-5651

RESUME SERVICE offers professionally written resumes, cover letters, word processing and type-setting. Call 537-7294 or stop by 1221 Moro Place.

VW REPAIRS—Reasonable prices, 15 years experi ence, 10 minutes east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (52-71)

MANHATTAN CAMERA will do professional photographic work on your Architectural or Engineer ing portfolio. Please come by 228 Poyntz for further information. (54-63)

TYPING SERVICES available. For fast service and reasonable rates call Ginny at 776-1719. (55-59) GETTING MARRIED: Let Engle Photography photograph your special occasion. Member Kansas Professional Photographers Association, 537-9039. (57-59)

The Fashion Shop & Beauty Salon

Open Mon., Fri., Sat. 9-5:30 Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-8 Sunday 1-5

Clip this ad for \$5 Haircut.

Westloop

17

539-2921

SUGAR-N-Spice Day Care has openings. Days and evenings. I'm a teacher and licensed babysitter. 776-4458. (57-59)

ATTENTION: ARE you buried by the leaves? The new member class of Clovia will be raking leaves November 14-19. For more information call 539-3575. (57-59)

TICKETS!

Sports Fan-Attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Both advanced and last minute. Come by in person or call 539-0525 (or 539-9849). Limited number: C.U. \$7.

CANDID PHOTOGRAPHY at reasonable prices. Professional photographer available for wedding, family, modeling, project, or any other type photography. Call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 (evenings). (58-60)

AVON-JUST in time for Christmas. Come look at a book. 307 Ford Hall, 532-3091. (59)

SUBLEASE

20 NEW TWO bedroom apartment with balcony. Close to campus. Available January 1. Call 776-7590.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment close to campus, \$200/month. Available January 1. Call 776-4530. (55-59)

FOR RENT-Three bedroom apartment in complex. Rent \$450/month plus electric (will take up to five people). Available December 1st. Phone 776-1823 after 5:00 p.m. (56-60)

STUDIO APARTMENT. One and one-half miles from

campus. \$230/month plus gas and electricity. Available December 22. Call 539-2948. (56-60)

WANTED

WANTED: MUSICIANS, comics, jugglers etc. . . . to perform 5 to 10 minutes at local night club. 539-5768. (50-60)

21

FORMER K-STATER seeks female roommate for new two-bedoom apartment in K.C. For informa-tion call 539-7521. (57-59)

WELCOMES

23 WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Wor-Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (59)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (59)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church-School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church-776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (59)

WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (59)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, wel comes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (59)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Menno nite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors).

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Der Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.: Satur day evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (59)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sun-set and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (59)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 s.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steek. For transportation and 1728-5440 (50)

tion call 776-5440. (59)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes Youl Located at 3001 Pt. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (59)

KEATS UNITED Methodist Church—Five miles west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (59)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Wel-come students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. (59)

rossword

eanuts

PIGPEN, YOU'RE

A MESS!

1 Cheetah, e.g. 4 Tiny particle 8 Campus

area

12 - carte 13 Bait 14 Stellar bear 15 "The -View":

1974 film 17 Freshly 18 Tooth covering 19 Hawks

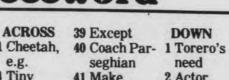
21 Longevity 22 Highest point 26 Eat, steer style

29 Naughty 30 Goawry 31 The Eternal City

32 Container 33 — Morgana 34 Exist 35 Spree 36 Colorful

flower 37 Grammarian's concern

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. 49 Diving bird

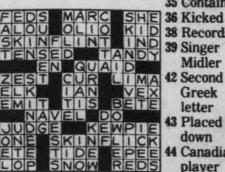


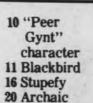
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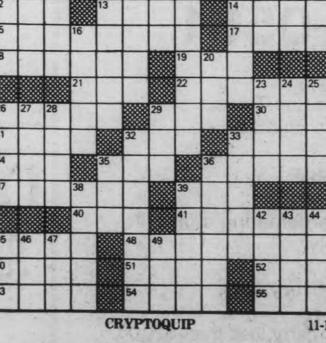
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35 Container E 36 Kicked 38 Records Midler Greek

letter

43 Placed down 44 Canadian player 45 Plato's "X"

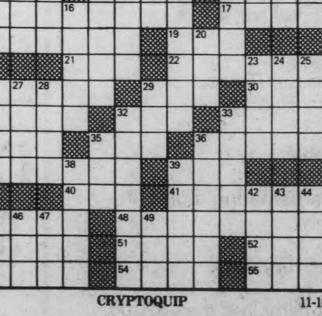
11-16 46 Secreted 47 — Maria



RFB ZGFTW RTXB.

LFB HCL QSBLM BSGGFBN

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals H



ZGCANM QFATGF RSCNF HTXW-

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE WORKERS FOUND IN YARDSTICK FACTORY KNOW ALL THE RULES.

Discovery's flight paves way for building stations in space

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Saying their pioneering flight helped pave the way for building space stations, the happy satellite hunters of Discovery prepared Thursday to return from orbit, their two space salvage trophies safely locked on board.

The shuttle and its five crewmembers are to make a dawn touchdown Friday on a runway at the Kennedy Space Center not far from the launch pad where the eight-day mission began last week. Landing is expected at 5:59 a.m. EST.

In a telephone call from the White House, President Reagan told the astronauts that the nation "is proud of what you have done."

"You demonstrated that by putting man in space on board America's space shuttle, we can work in space in ways that we never imagined were possible," Reagan said.

In a news conference from space Thursday, the astronauts said their historic recovery of the Palapa B2 and Westar 6 satellites proved the versatility of the shuttle, showing it can both deliver and pick up in orbit.

Spacewalkers Joe Allenand Dale Gardner, who manually placed both satellites into the cargo bay, said they also proved that astronauts can move large objects by hand in the weightlessness of space.

"Joe and I each had in our hands at one time or another over a ton of mass in terms of weight there on the ground and had absolutely no difficulty in moving them around," said Gardner in the 30-minute news conference beamed from Discovery's cabin.

Allen said their experience was an important demonstration for the future when astronauts may build space stations in orbit.

"We demonstrated man can easily move large structures around in weightlessness," Allen said.

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Manhattan. Kansas

Mission commander Rick Hauck

"B" average

noted that the shuttle is "a major part" of the proposed space station system.

"By its own name it implies that we're going to be shuttling things to and back from a space station," Hauck said. "We're in a building block sense doing what NASA wanted to do all along with this versatile machine."

Once again NASA had difficulty

Once again NASA had difficulty

Once again NASA had difficulty conducting a smooth space news conference.

The agency planned to take questions from the anchor desks of four television network morning shows. When the circuit shifted to the Cable News Network, however, a business report from Chicago was in progress. Moderator Jack Riley then tried CBS and there was a commercial under way.

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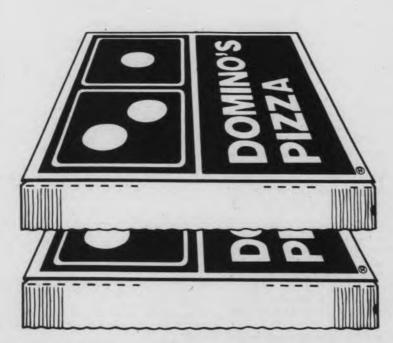
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November 19, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 60

Regents OK

direct voice

for faculty

By TIM CARPENTER

Staff Writer

The Kansas Board of

Regents voted Friday to allow

the chairman of the Faculty

Senate Presidents Committee

a direct voice at the monthly

meeting of the presidents of

Jerome Frieman, a K-State

associate professor of psychology and chairman of

the Faculty Senate Presidents Committee, said the decision is an important step toward better working relations bet-

ween faculty representatives

"The vote to create an ad-

visory position on the Council of Presidents, for a faculty representative, signals the establishment of a formal

relationship between the

regents and the faculty senate

The board's decision will

provide a means for faculty

representatives to express

their views to the regents, he

Frieman said that before

the decision, faculty represen-

tatives had to either request

time prior to a meeting to of-

fer an opinion on a pending

resolution or wait until a coun-

cil member asked them to

"Since I will now be sitting

at the same table with the

university presidents, I can

simply raise my nand and i

"Clearly, the vote shows the

faculty committee is recogniz-

ed as the group that will ex-

press faculty viewpoints

because the presidents com-

mittee will now be consulting

with us as they draft their

The faculty group was often

ignored by the council during

policy meetings, he said. The

group members, frustrated by

their lack of input into the

decision-making process, peti-

tioned the council at its Oc-

tober meeting for a chair on

"The Council of Presidents

responded quickly, and

drafted the resolution and the

The president of each regent

institution sits on the Council

of Presidents along with the

head of the student advisory

committee. The student ad-

visory committee is compris-

ed of student body presidents

For nearly 15 years, a

representative of the student

advisory committee has been required by law to sit on the

Council of Presidents, but no

action was taken to provide

representation for the faculty

nounced that K-State Student Body President Ken Heinz has

See REGENTS, Page 3

until Friday, Frieman said. In other business, it was an-

from each regent institution.

board passed it," he said.

policies," he said.

the committee.

will be recognized," he said.

presidents," Frieman said.

regent institutions.

and the board.

said.

ASK passes 5-year funding proposal

By PATTY REINERT Collegian Reporter

A five-year funding proposal for the Associated Students of Kansas was passed Saturday at the ASK Legislative Assembly at Pittsburg State University.

K-State Student Senate approved a resolution recommending that ASK base funding on head count and increase dues gradually until they reached about \$19,900 in fiscal year 1988 at its weekly meeting Thursday night. The recommendation is

similar to that approved by the ASK assembly but is only for three years.

The three-year plan was presented at the ASK legislative assembly by K-State Student Body President Ken Heinz, senior in computer science; Student Senate Chairman Tracy Turner, senior in economics; ASK Campus Director Brett Lambert, junior in political science; and Dana Hawkins, ASK board member and senior in radio and television.

The legislative assembly passed a five-year dues schedule which would cover fiscal year 1986 through fiscal year 1990. The dues would be 50 cents in fiscal year 1986, 55 cents in fiscal year 1987 and 60 cents in fiscal years 1988 through 1990 using the head count assessment method.

The proposal was approved by a two-thirds vote of the assembly and is expected to be passed by each ASK member institution, Turner

"Some schools have already passed resolutions to approve the increase to 60 cents using the head count assessment, so I don't foresee any difficulty in passing the proposal at K-State or any of the other member institutions," Turner said.

The legislative assembly also set lobbying priorities for the next legislative term. The first priority of ASK will deal with student employment. ASK will lobby for an increase in the number of student jobs (work study and other campus employment), the number of hours students are allowed to work and student

"We're not asking for a gift. We're asking that they let students work their way through school," Turner

The second priority of ASK falls under the heading of "distinguished scholars" and is designed to keep good students in Kansas, Turner said.

The plan calls for a fund to create 125 state scholarships of about \$2,000 each. These scholarships would be on the basis of merit rather than need, and would be given to those high school students who score high on the ACT.

See ASK, Page 6

Ex-prime minister vows opposition to Libya's Khadafy

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt - A former Libyan prime minister, who Egypt said played dead for phony photographs to trick a Libyan-paid assassination team, vowed Sunday to keep up his public opposition to Col. Moammar

"We will continue our struggle to get rid of this abnormal ruler," exile Abdel-Hamid Bakoush told The Associated Press the day after Egyptian authorities revealed the elaborate ruse that led to the arrest of four men.

Interior Minister Ahmed Rushdi said Khadafy's government hired the four, two Britons and two Maltese, for \$250,000 to arrange the killing of Bakoush, who has lived in Cairo since 1977. Rushdi said the death squad was recruited through the Libyan Embassy in Malta and was given \$150,000 to hire Egyptians to carry out the actual killing.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Saturday he learned of the assassination plot, along with Libyan plans to kill a number of world leaders, during a trip to West Germany last month and he warned the other countries.

In a dispatch on Sunday, Libya's official JANA news agency quoted Libya's No. 2 leader, Staff Maj. Abdelsalam Jalloud, as saying Egypt would not be able protect Bakoush "even if Hosni Mubarak put all the Egyptian army" to that

Rushdi said the four men arrested told authorities that Khadafy had plans to assassinate heads of state in West Germany, France, India, Pakistan, Britain, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

Mubarak told reporters Sunday the four also told investigators Libya played a role in assassinating Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Oct.

When reporters pressed Mubarak for details, he replied, "Financing some of the organizations to commit all these crimes."

Rushdi identified those arrested much of Egypt's electricity.

as Anthony William Gill, 48, and Godfrey Chiner, 47, both of London, and Romeo Nicholas Chakambari, 42, and Edgar Bonic Cacia, both of Malta. Rushdi said they would be tried, but did not say on what charges.

He said the men ended up hiring undercover agents to act as their killers, and the agents staged photographs of Bakoush bound, gagged, blood-spattered and finally lying supposedly dead in a pool of

The state-run Egyptian television showed Gill and the two Maltese in its evening newscast. Gill said he began cooperating with the Libyans last July, met the Maltese in October The Maltese did not speak. There was no explanation why Chiner did not appear on the TV screen.

JANA and state-run Radio Tripoli on Friday trumpeted the news that one of Khadafy's "suicide squads" had "executed" Bakoush last Mon-

In a brief public speech Sunday during his visit to Malta, where the Socialist government has normal diplomatic relations with Libya, Khadafy said, "The president of the United States is mad, mad." But he did not mention the Bakoush matter.

JANA carried a Foreign Ministry denial Sunday of Mubarak's allegations that Libya was behind an international terrorist plot, calling them "barren, untruthful announcements of Hosni Mubarak."

Bakoush, King Idris' last prime minister before Khadafy overthrew the monarchy in 1969, mocked Khadafy in a Cairo meeting Sunday with reporters.

"He has proved by this action that he is irresponsible...and has resorted to an open crime to which he has confessed," Bakoush said.

Relations between Libya and Egypt have been tense since last summer, when Egypt accused its North African neighbor of setting mines that damaged 19 ships in the Red Sea and of plotting to blow up the Aswan High Dam that provides

Staff/Chris Stewart

The faithful few

Devoted fans sit at KSU Stadium Saturday. Only about 17,000 people braved the cold weather to watch K-State play the University of Colorado. The 'Cats' win over Colorado was their third this season.

By KATHY MUELLER

Collegian Reporter

Democratic incumbent Merrill

Werts won the 22nd District Senate

seat over Rod Olsen, R-Manhattan,

by a margin of 24 votes instead of the

42 votes reported Friday in the Col-

Olsen asked for the recount when

Werts was declared the winner Nov.

6 by a 43-vote margin. The final

count gave Olsen 10,680 and Werts

Because the outcome of the elec-

tion did not change, Olsen will have

to pay Riley and Geary counties -

which comprise the district - for

the time and efforts of the counting

boards, Wanda Coder, Riley County

Chilean archbishop assails government's siege tactics

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile - The archbishop of Santiago assailed Chile's state of siege and denounced government criticism of the church Sunday in a letter that priests read to hundreds of thousands of parishoners despite official attempts to censor it in the news media.

Monsignor Juan Francisco Fresno warned that the state of siege measures put the church at odds with President Augusto Pinochet and some other political leaders who are Roman Catholic, but he stopped short of directly threatening excommunication.

"As a pastor, I am witness to the confusion, fear and anguish that these measures have produced," Fresno said in the letter. "I fear that the state of siege signifies a reversal

for understanding among Chileans and for the peace of the country." The archbishop made the letter public on Wednesday in response to

the most strident criticism of the

church in the 11 years of Pinochet's

military regime. The government instructed Chilean news media to ignore the letter, the conservative archbishop's most biting commentary on the government in his 18 months as the

leading church figure in this predominantly Catholic country. Only Radio Chilena, the churchowned station, broadcast Fresno's Sunday reading, but printed copies circulated widely in Catholic schools late last week.

Fresno urged Pinochet, who on Nov. 6 decreed the state of siege to combat political unrest and violence, to take "effective steps" toward democracy.

Convocation

George Wald, Nobel Prize winner in medicine, will be the speaker at the All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Wald devoted more than 25 years to studying the Cold War, nuclear power and weapons, human rights, world hunger and First World-Third World relations and will discuss "The Arms Race: Myth and Reality."

Wald was the Higgins Professor of Biology at Harvard University for many years. The convocation is free and

open to the public.

Olsen to pay counties for recount

Olsen posted a \$2,500 signature bond in Riley County and a \$1,500 bond in Geary County. All of the bond posted in Riley County will not be needed to pay for the recount, Coder said.

'The recount board worked for 19 hours total in Riley County and I'll have to figure up the payment but it won't take all of the bond money by a long shot," Coder said.

"The recounting board worked for nine hours here in Geary County because we only have 17 precincts while Riley County has 40-some," said Margorie Davis, Geary County

Werts said, "As far as I'm concerned, if I won by one vote or a

thousand votes, it makes no difference. It was still a majority of the votes cast in the district."

Werts added that he would like to see a more uniform procedure implemented for counting votes in the state's counties.

"There is one thing which I plan to work on. I think there needs to be a more uniform procedure in the counting of ballots across the state. Every county, and there are 105 of them, has its own way of doing things and its own way of validating the ballots," Werts said.

"I don't mean to be faulting either counting board. I am just saying that the recount board has a dif-

See RECOUNT, Page 3



Weather

Becoming partly cloudy by this afternoon, cold with the high in the mid-to upper 30s and light northeast wind. Clearing and cold tonight, low around 20.

New non-bank banks may threaten the stability of the nation's bank-ing system, some small- and medium-sized bankers say. See Page 9.

Sports

The 'Cats ended their football season Saturday, defeating the University of Colorado, 38-6. See Page 7.



By AUDREY QUADE Collegian Reporter

The members of the National Coalition Against Sexual Abuse think their local newspapers are doing a good job of reporting rape, said Carol Oukrop, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

This conclusion, based on a study of "Views of Members of NCASA and Newspaper Gatekeepers on Rape and Rape Coverage" conducted by Oukrop, was the topic of the Friday's Focus on Women forum sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Women's Studies Program.

The study dealt with editors' and NCASA members' views on how rape should be handled in papers, Oukrop said.

Oukrop found some agreed and some disagreed in the report she

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS

applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert 233. All undergraduate

students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for the \$500 award. Application deadline is Nov. 28.

TODAY

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the

OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE for

the Departments of Electrical and Computer Engineering meets for an organizational

meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the EECE Conference

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Members should bring money for T-shirts. Also,

TONITE 7-10 p.m.

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item get one FREE!

COWBOY PALACE

SPECIALS

Sun. - 11.00 Vodice

Mon. - Mug Doubles

Tues - 80' Bottles

Weds. - 3 Fers 10-11

Thurs. - Ladies night

Beer, 10-3

2 Fers 11-1

Well Drinks

1 free drink

10-3 11.00 Well Drinks

Friday & Sat. Happy Hour

4-8 Muq Doubles

65" Draws

209 Payetz 539-9828

08460 09050

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drinks 65°

draws 10-3

4-12 Well drinks

there will be a sign-up for election of new of-

Room in Durland

p.m. in Justin 256.

Union Big Eight Room. A representative from Xerox Corp. will discuss employment opportunities with Xerox.

bulletin

compiled after her study, which examined several issues concerning rape and rape coverage.

Among editors, 67 percent said rape should be covered as fully as any other serious crime and 62 percent of the NCASA members agreed.

A larger number of NCASA members, 58 percent, compared with 48 percent of editors, thought testimony in rape cases should be reported in detail so the community would understand the the seriousness of rape.

Twenty-seven percent of editors did not know how rape testimony should be handled. Twenty-nine percent of the editors were not sure if explicit reporting of rape testimony would deter other victims from bringing rape charges, while 44 percent did not think it would. Among NCASA members, 88 percent thought explicit coverage of testimony would deter future rape

PHI ETA SIGMA meeting originally scheduled

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ann Adle Hoyt at 10 a.m. in Justin 247. Disserta-

tion topic: "Child Support Awards: An Analysis of Judicial Discretion in Divorce Cases in Kan-

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Omer Abdelwahib Abdalla at 1:30 p.m. in Waters

23. Dissertationtopic: "Effects of Flurprimidol, Abscisic Acid and Benzyladenine on Growth and

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertaiton of

Douglas G. Gray at 8 a.m. in Call 140. Disserta-tion topic: "Performance, Carcass Characteristics and Endocrine Aspects of Young Bulls Implanted with Zeranol and Slaughtered at

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28910

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26900

29000

Regular type (for

change the color of your eyes)

Tinted (to accent or

CHIMES meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

victims from bringing charges.

A large majority of both groups agreed that media should not report the names of rape victims who are minors. Among editors, 90 percent agreed and 92 percent of NCASA members agreed. However, a smaller percentage from both groups said an adult victim's name should not be reported. Only 68 percent of the editors agreed, while 77 percent of the NCASA members

Eighty-two percent of the editors and 77 percent of the NCASA members thought the name of the person accused of rape should be reported.

Sixty percent of editors did not think the right of the public to know outweighed the concern for the victim in reporting rape cases. Among NCASA members, 89 percent agreed with the editors. But, less than half the editors, 40 percent, thought ex-

plicit reporting of details from a rape trial should be avoided due to the impact on victims and their

Twenty-nine percent of the editors did not know how to handle it and 68 percent of the NCASA members thought the details should be avoid-

Oukrop said she researched media coverage of rape after a newspaper article written by one of her former students reported explicit details from the testimony of two rape vic-

The victims, upset by the story, filed a complaint with the National News Council, Oukrop said.

"I realized that we (instructors) weren't giving students much guidance on how to cover sensitive issues such as rape and sexual

Jury convicts 3 men in gangland murder

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Harry "the Hunchback" Riccobene and two other men were convicted of murder Sunday in a 1982 slaving that authorities said was part of the battle for control of organized crime in Philadelphia and southern New Jersey, including casino-rich Atlantic City.

Riccobene, 74, Joseph Casdia, 41, and Vincent Isabella, 46, were convicted in the death of Frank Monte, who was shot May 13, 1982, as he tried to get into his car near his home.

Jurors deliberated for more than 24 hours over five days before reaching a verdict.

The jury found Riccobene and Casdia guilty of first-degree murder and criminal conspiracy to commit murder. Isabella was convicted of third-degree murder and providing the gun used to shoot Monte, but was found innocent of conspiracy.

Under Pennsylvania law, Riccobene and Casdia will be sentenced to mandatory life prison terms. The possibility of death sentences for them was ruled out at a pretrial hearing. The

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judge did not set a sentencing

Riccobene already is serving a federal prison term for racketeering.

Isabella faces a maximum penalty of 10-20 years for thirddegree murder and 21/2-5 years for the weapons conviction.

As he was led away in handcuffs, Riccobene was asked his reaction to the verdict. "Of course I'm disappointed," he said. "I was railroaded."

The confessed triggerman, Joseph Pedulla, was one of the chief prosecution witnesses. He testified that the killing was ordered by Riccobene, who was seeking to wrest control of the mob from Nicodemus "Little Nicky" Scarfo of Atlantic City.

The prosecution charged that Monte's assassination was ordered by Riccobene after he learned that a contract had been put out on his life and that opposing members of the mob had tried to get his half-brother, Mario Riccobene, to arrange the hit.

Monte was known as the consigliere, or counselor, to Scarfo, described by the Pennsylvania Crime Commission as the underworld boss in the Philadelphiasouthern New Jersey area.

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Notices

Due to work being done on a high-voltage line by University Facilities, the power will be off in several campus buildings from 5

Buildings without power will include Kedzie, Calvin, Fairchild,

McCain Auditorium and Dan-

No Collegian

The Collegian will not be published Tuesday. Publication will resume Nov. 26, after Thanksgiving break.



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Closed Classes For Spring Semester

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Number of jail inmates increases

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The number of jail inmates in the United States grew by 41 percent in the five years following 1978, to reach a record 223,551 in 1983, the Justice Department said Sunday.

Reporting on the first jail census since Feb. 15, 1978, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said the rate of incarceration in jails grew by 29 percent, from 76 out of every 100,000 people to 98 out of every 100,000 as of June 30, 1983.

Slightly over half of the jail inmates had not been convicted and were awaiting arraignment or trial, as was the case in 1978. Convicted inmates included those serving a sentence, those awaiting sentencing, and probation and parole violators.

Operating expenditures per in-

run and build jails in the 12 months preceding the census. That compared to \$5,600 spent per inmate in 1969, after the 1969 figures are converted to 1983 dollars to eliminate the impact of price inflation, the bureau said.

The per-inmate costs ranged from highs of \$25,444 in Alaska and \$24,297 in New York to lows of \$5,384 in Georgia and \$5,218 in South Carolina.

The growth appeared during a period when the population of prisons run by the state and federal governments rose to a record of more than 400,000.

The survey found the number of jails declined by 4 percent from 3,493 to 3,338, while the number of jail beds rose by 28,000, reflecting a trend toward fewer but larger jails. Capacity in large jails

mate averaged \$9,400, as local holding more than 250 inmates governments spent \$2.7 billion to grew by 21 percent and in medium-sized jails holding between 50 and 150 inmates, by 9 percent. But small jails holding fewer than 50 inmates saw a 4 percent drop in capacity.

The survey found virtually no change since 1978 in the total of nearly 10,000 inmates held in jails because of overcrowding in federal or state prisons or other jails.

But the occupancy rates at jails had increased from 64 percent of capacity in 1978 to 81 percent in 1983. Moreover, among large jails, where more than half the inmates are held, occupancy increased from 77 percent in 1978 to 96 percent in 1983.

In the 12 months before the 1983 census, 554 inmates died in jails, compared to 611 in the 12 months before the 1978 census.

Union leaders show support for striking copper workers

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. - About 4,000 copper strikers and their allies gathered in a park Sunday to hear national union leaders voice support of two strikes, including a bitter 16-monthold walkout against Phelps Dodge

"We are here today to show that the entire trade union movement in the United States is solidly in support of the working people in this copper industry and this company," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland

Kirkland, United Steelworkers of America President Lynn Williams and other union leaders showed up for the rally.

ferent criteria for validating ballots

than the original board," Werts said. Coder said, "About the fact of re-

counts, the people which count the

votes are only human and people do

make mistakes. And I have no

qualms about doing a recount for

that reason. When an election is as

close as this one was, the voters

should be given every safeguard to

ensure their intentions as to who

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Continued from Page 1

Recount

Williams, whose union dominates the 13-union coalition in the Phelps Dodge strike, accused the company of attempting "to destroy trade unionism in the copper field."

"We are determined - and that's why we're rallying today with our people - that this attack shall not succeed," Williams said.

The rally in a midtown park also was held in support of about 350 miners striking Anamax Mining Co. since Aug. 1, 1983. But most attention was focused on the walkout against Phelps Dodge, the nation's second largest copper producer.

Unions representing 2,300 Phelps Dodge workers walked out July 1, 1983 over the company's position that low copper prices required con-

Davis said she thought the idea of

"Most of the picked-up votes came

from ballots which were thrown out due to mistakes in other sections of

the ballot and not in the Kansas

Senate race. And in the recount,

these votes were counted because

they aren't necessarily supposed to

be thrown out in the first place -

some were and some weren't,"

Olsen said he had the recount

"done because the race was just too

close to let things go. I'm glad we

have the results straight now and

Pitchers

7 p.m.-12 a.m.

a recount was good because the race

was so close.

Davis said.

that it's all over."

cessions from employees, including lower starting wages for newly hired workers, reduced fringe benefits and elimination of cost-of-living salary adjustments.

The company implemented its last contract offer containing the costcutting measures and continued to operate its plants, using a work force of 2,000 people hired since the strike and non-striking employees.

Regents

Continued from Page 1

been appointed by the regents to become the next head of the student advisory committee.

The regents also discussed the development of a new scholarship program. The "Regents Distinguished Scholars" program, if approved by the Kansas Legislature, will provide \$2,000 merit scholarships for 125 students who agree to attend a Kansas college or university.

The board will ask the 1985 Kansas Legislature to award scholarships based on merit. Currently, the board has the authority to award state scholarships and tuition grants based on need, but it has no authority to

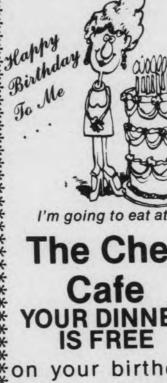


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Moslem leader says warriors of Jihad abuse Islamic laws

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Middle East terrorist groups characterizing themselves as holy warriors were criticized as "abusers" of a sacred tenet of the Islamic faith by a Saudi Arabian religious leader during the

The secretary-general of the Mecca-based Moslem World League, Abdullah Naseef, issued a statement distinguishing jihad, or Islamic holy war, and modern terrorism.

"Jihad in Islam was instituted to further the causes of justice, dignity and Koranic law through a formal declaration of war against forces bent on undermining these values and rights," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview

Saturday. The league is a Saudi organization striving to promote Islamic study and research throughout the world.

Conceding that he wanted to avoid trouble with terrorist groups, Naseef said: "Let me only underscore the principle that the practice of terrorism is against Islamic teachings. I will not single out any specific group by its name.

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scholar would condone crimes against humanity, destruction of installations and terrorism against innocent people committed under the pretext of jihad," he said. "Islam

condemns violence of any nature." A number of terrorist groups operate underground in Lebanon and elsewhere in the Middle East under self-styled religious tenets, including the Jihad Islami organization, which claimed responsibility for Beirut bombings that have killed

more than 350 people. The same group claimed responsibility for the killing of a Saudi government official and the wounding in Spain two months ago of a Kuwaiti newspaper publisher.

Arab diplomatic sources along the Persian Gulf say the terrorists are inspired by the Iranian revolution of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"Most of the governments in the gulf region now have evidence that these terrorists have been either directly incited or indirectly inspired by the Iranians," said one Arab diplomat, who said his embassy's regulations forbade the use

of his name by the press.

Amal (Hope), Al-Daawa (The Call), Al-Mujahideen (The Strugglers), Al-Amal Al-Islami (The Islamic Hope) and others, but their commandos all operate under the name Jihad Islami

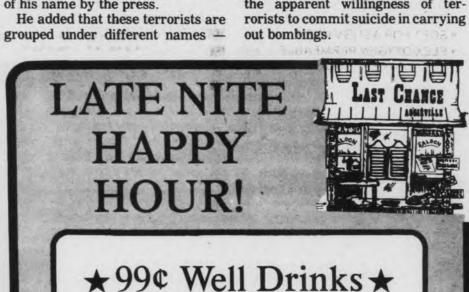
During the U.S. presidential campaign, a Beirut-based group calling itself "Al-Tawheed Al-Islami," or Islamic Unitarianism, threatened to extend terrorist attacks to the United States.

Naseef said the only legitimate struggles that could be characterized as jihad are being waged by Palestinians against Israel and by Afghans against Soviet invaders.

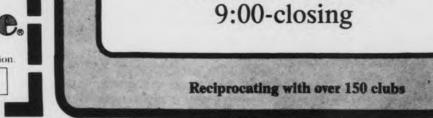
"Even in jihad, warriors are forbidden to destroy farms and uproot trees," he said. "They are not allowed to terrorize the innocent or burn economic installations."

The concept of jihad dates to the era of the prophet Mohammed, who rallied his outnumbered warriors to conquer Mecca and spread the Islamic faith 14 centuries ago.

According to Islamic lore, warriors who die in jihad go directly to heaven — one of the explanations for the apparent willingness of ter-



Monday-Thursday



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Duarte neglects promise

Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte assured his aumembers of the media that a continuation of the La Palma late November.

It's late November, and now there are indications talks between Duarte and leaders of the Democratic Revolutionary Front and the Faribundo Marti may not materialize.

Rightists representing the his domineering oligarchy reportedly may be resisting renewed talks because of the fatal helicopter crash last month of field commander Lt. Col. Domingo Monterrosa, which strengthened military opposition to the talks.

But of considerably more importance is testimony from guerrilla and church sources that Duarte's government has made no response to a rebel proposal for second talks presented to him after he returned from the United States Nov. 6.

While Duarte did not hasten to assure his American listeners that peace was at hand, he either

Before he left campus Nov. 2, reneged on his promise for further talks once he returned to Salvadoran soil or merely dience in a Landon Lecture and manipulated his lecture appearance to solidify support for his government and appeal for peace talks was scheduled for continued American military support.

Now that we have evidence to the contrary, we can doubt Duarte's rhetoric presented at K-State; if he expected us to accept his words wholeheartedly Front for National Liberation and unabashedly, he seriously underestimated our concerns for country and government's role in Central America.

As a centrist in a country of warring politics, Duarte may have much to fear from rightist death squads, but his authority as leader of El Salvador does not excuse circumventing political liabilities in the interests of "campaign" imagery.

Duarte has been here and gone, but after his visit and the resultant publicity from it dissipated, we have not forgotten and should not forget — the turmoil in El Salvador.

> Kecia Stolfus. for the editorial board



A laser physicist's view of 'star wars'

ALVIN COMPAAN

Guest Columnist

President Reagan's "star wars" dream of building an impenetrable missile shield captures the aspirations of all Americans for peace and security. Dave Severson, in his Nov. 7 guest column "History shows nothing is impossible," also dreams that "nothing is impossible" for Americans if we only

The sad reality is that these dreams are not just harmless fantasies but may become unforgettable nightmares. I suggest that we must set aside nostalgic rhetoric and begin a dialogue on the important scientific, political and moral issues raised by the president's "Strategic Defense Initiative."

I want to address some of the scientific and technical aspects from the point of view of a laser physicist. I admit to having no access to classified information, and therefore I base my comments largely on well-known physics principles. These principles may not apply in dreams (or Hollywood but they have never failed in real life!

The most compelling attraction of the president's SDI is that it proposes to protect the U.S. population and not just our missile silos. However, this is also its Achilles' heel.

Because this ballistic missile defense must protect our population, it is not sufficient merely to deflect the missiles from their targets by several hundred feet or blow them up at an altitude of 20 miles or so. This would protect our missiles in hardened silos, but our cities would still be destroyed and our civilization devastated.

Missiles with intact warheads must be prevented from re-entering the atmosphere over our nation. However, because the missiles are ballistic (essentially undergoing free fall, like a baseball thrown by an outfielder), they require, after the boost phase, no further sophisticated maneuvers to devastate our country.

Unfortunately, destroying the re-entry vehicles during the ballistic phase is hardly feasible, because in this phase the missile is "coasting" above the drag of the earth's atmosphere and many countermeasures are possible. First of all, the ICBM surely will have been "MIRVed" so that one rocket bus will deploy 10 or more re-entry vehicles.

Furthermore, the mother rocket can readily deploy hundreds of decoys as well. In the frictionless environment of space, these light balloons would have trajectories

identical to those of the heavy re-entry vehicles. Imagine the difficulties of identifying, tracking and destroying hundreds of thousands of apparent re-entry vehicles in 20 minutes!

Striking the ICBMs during the boost phase, before any of these countermeasures can be deployed, is probably the most feasible plan, but the options are severely limited. Present generation missiles have a boost phase lasting about 5 to 8 minutes, but the MX boost lasts only 3 minutes and it is possible to reduce this to 40 seconds! Thus, star wars will reduce decision-making time from the present 20 to 30 minutes to 40 seconds! Human involvement would be impossible.

A 40-second boost would be completed before the missile leaves the earth's atmosphere. Particle beams (protons, electrons or neutrons), however, cannot propagate significant distances through the atmosphere. X-ray lasers, which apparently have recently been demonstrated in our weapons labs, also cannot penetrate the atmosphere. High-power HF chemical lasers and excimer lasers probably are the most attractive beam weapons presently available.

We know how these lasers work. We can project how a reasonable system would look. Their effectiveness is highly questionable and the costs are staggering.

It's a popular misconception that laser beams never spread. The fact is that a 1-megawatt visible laser beam with an area of 1 square centimeter will expand to about 2,500 square meters after 1,000 kilometers, even under perfect conditions, so that its power density becomes a harmless 0.4 watts per square centimeter. In the movies, one zap with a laser beam and objects vanish! Real life is more complex.

Contrary to Severson's assertions, the

United States for at least 20 years has been mounting an intense effort in high-power laser research - for laser fusion as well as directed beam weapons. We have learned much about how lasers interact with mat-

The data are not encouraging either for laser fusion or for beam weapons. A highpower laser pulse lasting a few billionths of a second quickly ablates a very thin layer of material and most of the laser energy is harmless absorbed in the ablated vapor.

Therefore, beam weapons will probably require a long pulse lasting for about 10 seconds to deposit enough energy to melt like a blow torch through the metal skin of a missile. There's little magic about it. Tracking the high-power laser beam through atmospheric distortions onto a small spot on a rapidly accelerating missile is a formidable task indeed!

ploit the technological superiority of America. The reality is just the opposite. It is true that any star wars system would be enormously complex, rely heavily on computers, demand nearly instantaneous decision-making and require national effort equivalent to dozens of Apollo projects. But the sad fact is that many countermeasures already exist.

They are simple and readily implemented by a technologically inferior country. We would be foolishly wasting our technological superiority as well as vast quantities of human and economic resources. The proposed SDI is a monumental rip-off of the

American taxpayer! But to me the most frightening aspect of the star wars proposal is that it encourages our nation's leaders and the public to think there are technological solutions to moral and political problems. It strengthens the false notion that it is unnecessary to treat the Soviet Union as a nation of fellow human beings and engage it in dialogue and

negotiations. The arms race monster we have created will not simply disappear if we get just one more technological fix. Our most demanding task in the next four years will be to challenge the Great Communicator to use his skills to guarantee that the arms race not be expanded to the heavens. The United States has by far the most to lose if this fails. (Alvin Compaan is a professor of physics.)

Helms at the helm: scary

Sen. Jesse Helms is a tough is evidence of this. man.

The senator from North Carolina is so tough that the State Department, many members of Congress and the senate and even President Reagan are somewhat intimidated by him. Only the New Right claims him as its "darling."

Right now Helms is at a crossroads. He can either maintain his position as chairman of the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee or he can, by virtue of his seniority, move into the chairman's post of the Foreign Relations Commit-

Helms is currently in a relatively safe position. He has promised to keep his state's commercial tobacco interests alive. This is in the face of the Republican Party's growing concern about the link between smoking and cancer.

As head of the Foreign Relations Committee, he would undoubtedly continue to use many of his favorite tactics, including intimidation, speaking his mind with little concern for how his party believes and promoting his own interests. His tobacco stand

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If this is worrisome, there is a measure that can be taken. Concerned people may write Helms and ask him to remain on the agricultural committee, as he promised his state tobacco growers he would. His address is: Sen. Jesse Helms, Dirksen Senate Office Building, #409, Washington, D.C. 20510.

This would be a good address to clip and save. If Helms does decide to take the new position, there may be ample cause to write him in the future as well. What he might do at that position is anyone's guess.

President Reagan himself would have trouble with Helms. In addition to his economic concerns, Reagan has to deal with foreign policy in increasingly serious matters.

Those areas are diverse and delicate: the Middle East, the Soviet Union and Central America. With Helms at the head, Reagan might have a great deal of trouble accomplishing anything.

> Brad Stucky, for the editorial board

> > Monday

The CIA's not-so-secret war on Nicaragua

Back during World War II, a common expression was "Don't you know there's a war going on?" If you were a child, which I was, and asked your parents for anything they didn't want to give, that was the response you got - and there was no sense in arguing. As anyone could tell you, there certainly was a war on.

Now, things have gone totally the other way. No one seems to notice that again there's a war on. It's a small war, a covert war, but a war nonetheless. Only Nicaragua seems to notice.

How else can you explain the persistent sense of shock and outrage that comes over the nation whenever something else is revealed about what the United States is doing in Nicaragua?

The other day, for instance, a Contra leader, Edgar Chamorro, testified that the CIA told him the United States was out to topple, not reform, the Sandinista government. Chamorro's testimony was played in the newspapers as news when it should have been self-evident. Men are not going to risk their lives to "reform" their government. These are soldiers, not members of Com-

mon Cause. Still, this country's capacity for delusion seems limitless. Almost a year ago, the Sandinistas reported that their ports were being mined. America yawned. But when it was revealed that Americans assisted in the mining, all hell broke loose. Once again, we were shocked. But who did we think was lay-

ing those mines? There was a similar howl from both Congress and the public when the contents of that now-infamous CIA training manual were revealed. Everyone seemed surprised. Kill? Moi? Perish the thought. But what did we think was going on in the jungles of



And when the Sandinistas said that civilian officials were being assassinated, who did we think was pulling the trigger? Say what you will about the CIA operative who wrote the manual, he at least appreciated what we are doing in Nicaragua making war. That usually entails killing.

Something about Nicaragua produces both bewilderment and a measure of incredulity that a con man would kill for. Take the recent episode of the now-you-see-them, now-you-don't Soviet MiG-21s.

According to administration sources. crates that usually contain MiGs were loaded aboard a Soviet freighter that later arrived in the Nicaraguan port of Corinto. At that, the administration went into its Chicken Little mode, crying "The MiGs are coming, the MiGs are coming."

Not since the good old days of bomb shelters and "take cover" had their been such an artificial panic, such a false sense of

But there were no MiGs. Suppose there were. The official line is that the MiGs would "alter the balance of power in the region." The phrase gets repeated like a catechism, as if saying it over and over makes it true.

But Nicaragua is a small, impoverished

country that the CIA is fighting out of its petty-cash drawer. It's reeling from a combination of the Contras and its own economic mismanagement, and it's hard to believe that a few MiGs could alter the region's balance of power.

Not only have we turned Honduras into a tropical aircraft carrier, but it is the United States that decides the balance of power in the region. We are in the region, we have the power and we can do pretty much as we want.

You can make what you want of Nicaragua. It is clearly not a democracy in the usual sense of the word, but neither is it your basic Communist government. It is something in-between - a disappointment to almost everyone.

But whatever it is, it is not now a threat to other countries in the region. Even American experts concede that most of the arms the Sandinistas have been buying are defensive in nature. The Sandinistas are, as only they seem to realize, fighting a war.

There is little doubt that Nicaragua is on the Reagan administration's hit list reforms or no reforms. The terms "Marxist" and "Communist" are brandished with 1950s glory, as if we have not learned a thing since then, and as if once you've said them, nothing you say afterwards has to make any sense.

Little Nicaragua has been puffed up into a hemispheric menace and we have covertly, and in a rather modest way, gone for its

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By The Associated Press

Burton's widow to get bulk of will

LONDON - Sally Burton, widow of Richard Burton, will receive the bulk of his \$4.58 million estate, dispelling the talk of some friends who believed the actor was penniless because of his extravagant lifestyle, London's Sunday Mirror reported.

The will of Burton, who died in Switzerland Aug. 5 at age 58, was filed in Switzerland, where laws do not require disclosure of the contents. The newspaper said it learned details from a source close to

Most of the estate is comprised of cash in a Bermuda bank, real estate, investments in three countries and works of art, the paper

The Sunday Mirror said Burton was buried in Switzerland "instead of in his beloved Wales for tax reasons. Apparently, if his body had been returned to Wales, he could have been the subject of crippling capital transfer duties."

Alma mater honors marathoner

BRUNSWICK, Maine — Joan Benoit, winner of the first Olympic women's marathon, will receive her alma mater's most coveted honor, Bowdoin College officials announced.

Benoit, who won a gold medal at the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles, graduated from Bowdoin in 1979. College President A. Leroy Greason described the Bowdoin Prize, awarded every five years, as "our gold medal."

Last week it was announced that Benoit's hometown, Cape Elizabeth, would honor the runner with a life-size statue depicting her as she competed in the 1984 Olympics.

Actor hospitalized after stabbing

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Actor Ron O'Neal, who appeared in the movie "Super Fly," was hospitalized in stable condition with stab wounds received during an argument in a restaurant,

O'Neal, 47, was stabbed several times Saturday in a restroom while arguing with an acquaintance, said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy David Hogan.

The actor has appeared in films including "Move," "The Organization," "Super Fly TNT," "The Master Gunfighter," "When a Stranger Calls" and "The Final Countdown."

Army captain breaks sit-up record

FORT POLK, La. - Army Capt. Michael Lee Fields of Atlanta, Ga., says he has completed 30,052 sit-ups in 24 hours, 8 minutes more than the number recorded in the Guinness Book of World

It was Fields' second assault on the record. In September, he said he did 29,004 sit-ups only to later learn that Guinness had overlooked and not published a previous record of 29,051 set by August John Hoffman Jr. of Van Nuys, Calif., in 1959.

The sit-ups must be done with neither feet pinned down nor knees

Fields, whose 26th birthday was Sunday, began his latest quest at 4 a.m. Friday in a base recreation room and quit at 5:08 a.m. Satur-

For inspiration, Fields had with him a photo of his family, another photo of a dead uncle who he said motivated him to join the Army, a Bible and his Airborne Ranger cap.

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Multiple sclerosis cases rise in Florida

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - An alarming number of cases of multiple sclerosis, a debilitating disease that attacks the body's nervous system, is showing up in Key West, Florida's famous resort island known for its good life.

Twenty-three cases of the disease, which studies show usually has a much higher incidence rate in the North, have been confirmed among the city's approximately 30,000 inhabitants, according to Dr. William Sheremata, a neurologist at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

"With a population the size of the island's, there should be less than one," Sheremata said.

Twenty-one of those diagnosed came down with the disease while living in Key West; the other two already had the disease before moving to the island. At least eight other residents are suspected of having the disorder, Sheremata said.

"It really is beginning to be quite frightening," said Anna Scarlet, 44, a nursing instructor at Florida Kevs Community College and the first Key West MS case Sheremata saw. "We wonder is it something...that all of us have been exposed to in the water or in the air. What is the connecting factor?"

Multiple sclerosis is "the most common cause of chronic disability affecting young adults in the United States," Sheremata said. The disease, which comes in bouts, can cause blurred vision, slurred speech, fatigue, mental dysfunction or paralysis. Recovery is partial and disability left over from attacks "tends to accumulate," Sheremata added.

A lack of funding has prevented all but the most basic investigation of the Key West MS outbreak. Without the details research would uncover, Sheremata has "cautioned the people there about blaming it on the en-

"It's just too tempting to blame sewage or landfill," Sheremata said. However, he did not rule out the possibility that environmental problems play a role.

"Key West is one of the few places in the entire United States that does not have a sewage treatment plant," said Langley Adair, environmental manager for the state Department of Environmental Regulation. The city flushes its raw sewage through a pipeline 4,200 feet into the ocean.

Underground pipes that carry sewage from houses to the pumping station are "very, very old," allow-ing ground water to enter, "and at the same time, the possibility exists of sewage getting out of the pipes,"

Most of the MS victims who were born in Key West grew up drinking well water, Sheremata said.

Stephanie Cooper, a 28-year-old native of Key West, was diagnosed as having MS in 1983. Her sister was also recently diagnosed. They grew up drinking well water in combination with cistern and city supplies.

"Our water supply has always been suspect," Cooper said.

Environmental Regulation Department chemist Don Lawliss says Key West's city water has "always been satisfactory." Nonetheless, Sheremata said he has "a suspicion that the people there are right in being very concerned about that issue."

In a study published in 1973 in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. David Poskanzer, an epidemiologist then Massachusetts General Hospital and now with the National Cancer Institute, documented the histories of nine MS victims who grew up in Mansfield, Mass. All but one had used the city water supply in the early

1930s, when it was severely polluted. Poskanzer, who accompanied Sheremata to Key West last spring, suggested in that study "the disease may result from common exposure in childhood."

Sheremata first saw Scarlet about 31/2 years ago, when her physician husband referred her to the Miami



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that time that this was a more general problem. It was really only a little over a year ago that patients there found each other and then they began to recognize other cases that weren't diagnosed and bring them to my attention.

'We don't have the knowledge to explain what exactly causes multiple sclerosis," Sheremata said. Scientists believe it is a combination of genetics and environment.

The "prevalence rate" of MS in the North is about 100 cases for every 100,000 people. Rates for areas with a Southern climate generally were much lower, from three to 26 cases per 100,000, Sheremata said.

In Key West, after subtracting for military personnel and transients, there is "pretty close to slightly more than 95 per 100,000" cases of MS, the 50-year-old researcher said.

It is "an observed fact" that MS occurs more often among upper and middle-class people, Sheremata said. In the past, he explained, the upper- and middle-class populations in the North outnumbered those in

specialist. "It wasn't apparent at the South, hence the lower rates in the South.

"The middle-class mothers protect their children from infection early in life," whereas lower-class mothers "tend not to do so," he said. That protection did not allow such children to build up immune defenses at an early age.

Risks are also lower for people who went from a northern climate to a southern climate at an early age, Sheremata said.

Of the confirmed MS cases, six were born in Key West, one moved from elsewhere in Florida while still very young, five were born in low MS areas and the others moved from northern tier states.

Whatever, if anything, is causing the outbreak of MS in Key West may be a continuing health hazard. Sheremata said. "I don't think we could just assume that whatever it was that led to this has just disap-

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Denial of visas to 4 Salvadorans renews debate about legislation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - State Department decisions to deny visas to a group of Salvadoran women and grant one to an Italian playwright have renewed debate over a 1950s law enacted over the veto of then-President Truman.

The Reagan administration Saturday rejected visa requests from four of five Salvadoran women on grounds that they were involved in terrorist activities against the government of El Salvador. The women, recipients of the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award, were to attend a ceremony here Nov. 20.

That action came less than three weeks after the administration, reversing an earlier policy, agreed to let Dario Fo visit New York where his play, "Accidental Death of an Anarchist" premiered on Broadway.

Both cases were considered under the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act, which the State Department says is vital to national security and serves to protect the United States' interest.

The law is "not unduly restrictive, but represents a reasonable and sensible response to real

dangers in the real world," said State Department spokesman Richard Weeks.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and several civil libertarians disagree. They say the law in its current form is too broad, infringes on the rights of the American public and permits the government to exclude aliens because of their political beliefs.

Frank will introduce a bill in Congress in January to rewrite the law. A House subcommittee held hearings on Frank's measure last June, but no action was taken.

"Americans should have the right to listen to whomever they want...besides, these policies are damaging to us internationally," Frank said.

People's actions - not their ideas - should be the grounds for rejecting visas, he said.

At the State Department, Weeks said, "We strongly believe they (two key sections) would be retained in their current form."

Over the years, the law has been used to bar from the United States politicians, writers and others deemed to present a threat to

Among those who have been kept out of the United States in the past several years are Hortensia Allende, widow of former Chilean president Salvador Allende; Irish activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey; Jagjit Singh Chauhan, leader of a movement for an independent homeland for the Sikhs; Nobel Prize-winning author Gabriel Garcia Marquez, and writer Carlos Fuentes.

Rightist Roberto d'Aubuisson of El Salvador was refused a visa during the Carter administration but was granted permission to come by the Reagan administra-

There are two key sections of the law.

One prevents the entry of aliens who seek to engage in activities that would be "prejudicial to the public interest" or subversive to the national security.

The other bars those who are or were - anarchists, communists or affiliated with any organization advocating communist doctrine.

But, under a 1976 amendment to the act, if membership in a communist party is the only grounds for denial, it is automatically waived, Weeks said. The person denied a visa must present a security risk.

Detective, banker get credit in arrest of convicted forger

By The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. - The "incredible dedication" of a Seattle banker and police detective - and the sharp eyes of a Boston lawyer - led to the capture of a convicted forger who faked papers to escape from the New Hampshire State Prison, the search coordinator said.

Edgar Berube, who had been gone from prison for more than a month before authorities realized they had been duped, was arrested Friday in Boulder, Colo., where he was living as Peter T. Kern, said Merrimack County Attorney Michael Johnson.

Johnson said Berube's capture "is based on the incredible dedication of two people, without whose efforts Berube would still be at large. It's that simple."

Berube, 28, had been sentenced to 7½ to 15 years in prison after pleading guilty to theft and forgery charges. Among other things, he was convicted of forging the identities of Sen. Edward Kennedy's son and a grandson of oil magnate Armand Hammer and passing himself off as a member of the du Pont fami-

Johnson said Berube was tracked by Michael Fleming, a vice president of Rainier Bank in Seattle, and Connie Heimbigner of the University of Washington police, with the cooperation of the FBI and police in New Hampshire and Washington.

University of Washington investigators began looking for Berube, under the name Kern, after personal credit cards were reported missing.

Operating as Kern, Berube "had forged, bounced or manipulated"

an account opened with forged letters of power of attorney from the Ropes and Gray law firm of Boston, Johnson said Saturday.

Fleming called the firm, where lawyer John England recognized the documents as forgeries because the seal had an incorrect ZIP code. That same incorrect ZIP code had appeared on a similar document during Berube's prosecution in another case, Johnson said.

England "called me and said, 'We have a problem. The seal that Edgar P. Berube used is being used out in Washington," Johnson said. "I told him that this couldn't be because Edgar Peter is in prison.'

But when Johnson checked on Nov. 7, he found that Berube had been released Oct. 2 on a forged court order that allowed him to attend a drug rehabilitation program. Berube's file also contained forged papers reducing his sentence.

Johnson said Fleming and Heimbigner "researched Kern and found that our description and their description and the modus operandi regarding the bank transfers were identical, except that theirs had straight hair and ours had curly hair. Apparently he changed his

Fleming and Heimbigner traced Berube through a four-day visit to his home in Somersworth, then to

~ 60 FM 50

\$5,150.01 from Rainier Bank, using Seattle, where he arrived Oct. 15 and opened an account at Rainier Bank the next week.

> Johnson said Berube left Seattle Oct. 24. By tracing phone calls, Heimbigner followed him to Boulder, where he had called a fraternity of which he had been a member at New England College in Henniker.

Fleming called banks in Boulder to see if Berube had opened an account under the name Kern "and he found one with Kern's address."

Boulder police pursued that lead, found that Berube was working at a restaurant "and went and got him," Johnson said.

As Kern, Berube was passing himself off as a member of the Kern Foods family and also said he was related to the Heinz family, Johnson

"Apparently Berube carries a Barrons and a Fortune 500 for inspiration," Johnson said. "He's gone from general celebrities to industrialists."

Berube was to be arraigned Monday in Boulder on state and federal fugitive charges, and New Hampshire officials have begun extradition proceedings.

"It's a growing pain for New Hampshire, where we haven't had to deal with bright and cunning criminals like Berube," he said.

Continued from Page 1

"This would provide financial incentive for good students to continue their education at a Kansas regent institution rather than going out of state," Turner said.

The third priority of ASK concerns scholarships for students majoring in education. Students would receive scholarships in return for service in Kansas schools after graduating. These "forgivable loans" also would serve as an incentive to keep good students and good teachers in the state, Turner said.

ASK's fourth priority will be to seek funds to upgrade the computer systems in libraries of member institutions. Many of the facilities at K-State and other institutions are lagging behind, Turner said. Additional funding is important if the institutions want to keep up with computer technology, he said.

Another lobbying priority will be to try and get 75 percent of fees paid by graduate students to be waived if they work as graduate teaching assistants. Currently, only 60 percent of the fees are waived for GTAs, Turner said.

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Also on the list of priorities is seeking an increase in state funding for Washburn University in Topeka. ASK is expected to lobby for a 4 percent to 5 percent increase for the 1986 fiscal year, Turner said.

ASK also will work to protect student jobs that would be effected by raising the drinking age to 21. Many 18- to 21-year-olds depend on their jobs in drinking establishments to pay for their college education, Turner said. ASK would like to help students in this age category keep their jobs after the drinking age is

Alcohol education programs for high schools will also have the sup-

port of ASK. "Even though high schoolers

won't be allowed to drink, they will

still need to be educated in the pro-

per use of alcohol," Turner said. Lambert said the legislative assembly was successful.

"We got a lot accomplished. We set realistic and attainable priorities," Lambert said.

One of the factors that made the assembly successful was the willingness of K-State's student senate to pass the proposal to increase funding for ASK, Lambert said.

"All the ASK campus directors worked closer than ever before to arrive at amiable positions for the entire ASK system," Lambert said.

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.







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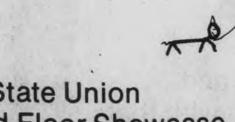
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'Cats post 38-6 win over Buffaloes in finale



Quarterback Stan Weber closed out his playing career at K-State with 85 yards passing against Colorado.

By TIM FILBY **Sports Editor**

On paper it had all the appearances of a close game. K-State and the University of Colorado were two teams that, going into Saturday's contest at KSU Stadium, were both at the bottom of the Big Eight Conference's offensive and defensive statistical charts as well as the league standings.

But the game turned out to be anything but close.

The 'Cats, utilizing a good rushing attack, their best defensive performance of the year and a little luck, dominated the Buffaloes for a 38-6 win in the final game of the 1984 season for both squads.

K-State showed early that it was to be a long afternoon for Colorado. After the Buffs' first offensive possession fizzled, the 'Cats took over on their own 40-yard line. Ninety-two seconds later K-State had chalked up a 7-0 advantage, thanks to a 55-yard jaunt by tailback Todd Moody - K-State's longest play from scrimmage this season.

"It was just a sweep to the outside," Moody said. "I got a kick out block at the line of scrimmage and from there on I was able to break it. There was a play just like that a couple of weeks ago but this time I was able to follow my blockers for the score.'

That was just the beginning of a good day for Moody as well as the rest of the K-State team. Moody, a sophomore, went on to rush for 141 yards, K-State's best day by a ball carrier this season. The 'Cats, meanwhile, scored 24 fourth-quarter points and held the Buffs scoreless for 57:02 of the contest's 60 minutes

"I'm obviously happy. We played one of our better games," K-State coach Jim Dickey said. "It's a good feeling stemming from the fact that I thought they had as many good players as we did. We've played teams that had more strength and speed this season than the team we played today. We looked like we belonged.

"I was real pleased with the way we played both on offense and defense. I think some of our players grew up a little bit as the season progressed."

The victory upped K-State's record to 3-7-1, with a 2-4-1 conference mark, good for a fifth-place tie in the Big Eight with the University of Missouri.

For Colorado coach Bill McCartney, the only good part of the contest was that it brought a close to a nightmarish season. With the loss, the Buffs finished the year with a 1-10 record, seventh-place in the Big Eight with a 1-6 mark.

"I'm still breathing," he said. "K-State outplayed us every way they could outplay us, right from the first play from scrimmage. I didn't see any emotion from our players. When you don't play hard, you're going to give up the big plays. When you're on the road and you're 1-9, it doesn't suprise you that you don't don't play with emotion, you just try

to guard against it." The Buffs also couldn't guard against the K-State running game. The 'Cats netted 283 of their 368 vards of total offense on the ground, with halfback John Kendrick adding 69 yards to complement Moody's big

"We felt like we were a little bigger than they were and that the power game might work," Dickey said. "Todd Moody is going to develop into a fine back. I'm really pleased with the way he took off and ran. John Kendrick also really improved today. He did the things we knew he could do if we gave him

run, the 'Cats increased their lead to 14-0 early in the second quarter on a 68-yard, nine-play drive. Quarterback Stan Weber capped the drive with a 2-yard walk-in after faking out the entire Colorado defense lined up for a goal-line stand. Weber also hit on five of seven passes for 86 yards in the contest and rushed for 20 more in his final game for the

K-State's fourth-quarter scoring ex-

his second touchdown of the day, this time from 1-yard out. The 'Cats used a seven-play, 54-yard drive for the score with a 26-yard pass from Weber to split end Gerald Alphin to the Buffs' 2-yard line setting the

stage for Moody's plunge The 'Cats made the score 24-0 with 7:02 remaining with senior placekicker Steve Willis connecting on a 37-yard field goal.

backup quarterback Chuck Page hit the score 24-6.

The 'Cats then padded their lead with two giveaway touchdowns. Following the Buffs' touchdown, Colorado tried an onside kick. But Kent Dean, K-State's reserve flanker, wasn't fooled for a minute. He picked up the short kick by Colorado's Larry Eckel and ran almost untouched for a 47-yard touchdown

return, upping the 'Cats' lead to 31-6. On the Buffs' next possession, lightning struck again for the 'Cats, as cornerback Brad Lambert picked

See FOOTBALL, Page 8

some room."

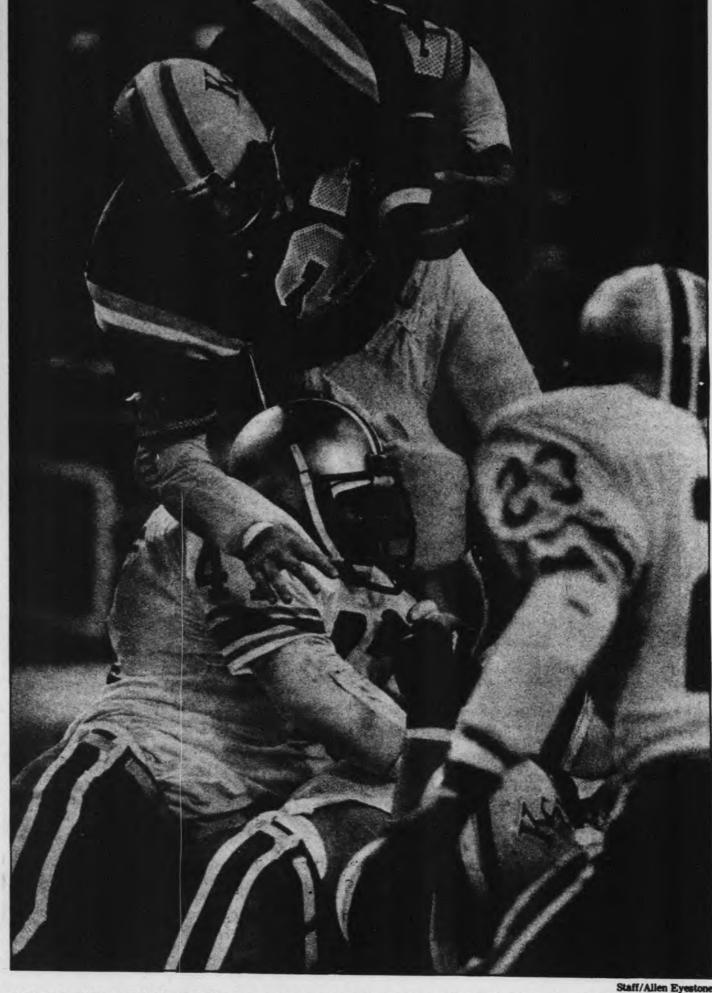
Following Moody's first-quarter

The score remained that way until

Moody started the barrage with

The Buffs ended K-State's bid for a shutout with 2:58 remaining, as tailback Lee Rouson on a 3-yard touchdown pass, after Colorado used 14 plays to travel 73 yards to the 'Cats' end zone. K-State strong safety Jack Epps, who led the 'Cats with 14 tackles on the day, broke up a pass from holder Barry Helton on a two-point conversion try, making

off a Page pass at the Colorado



K-State's tailback Todd Moody dives over University of Colorado's inside linebacker Alan Chrite (47) to score a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Moody led the 'Cats in rushing with 20 carries for 141 yards and two touchdowns.

Seniors finish college careers with inspirational team win

By WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer

Steve Willis, K-State's senior place-kicker, said his last extrapoint attempt against the University of Colorado Buffaloes, also his last as a collegiate football player, was one of the most nerve-wracking attempts of the season.

"The last one I thought, 'Don't mess this one up," said Willis, who ended his career with 69 straight successful extra-point attempts - a school record.

"I wouldn't be able to live with myself all winter if I missed that one," he said.

Willis was one of 19 K-State seniors ending their college football careers with Saturday's 38-6 victory over Colorado. Other seniors included quarterback Stan Weber, offen-

linebacker Bob Daniels, punter Scott wishes the season wasn't over. Fulhage, offensive guard Calvin Switzer and split end Mike Wallace.

Many of those players have suffered through heartbreaking losses as well as uplifting wins while at K-State.

Johnson is one of those players. The first game he started was against the University of Nebraska his freshman year. After that game, he finished out his K-State career with 39 consecutive starts at offensive tackle for the 'Cats. But now he said he's ready to move on.

"I've had a good four years here a lot of fun," Johnson said. "But it's time to move on. When it's time to move on, it's time to move on."

Weber had a particularly good day Saturday as he passed for 85 yards on seven attempts and scrambled for 20 yards which included a 1-yard

"We're not tired," Weber said. "This team has never been down all

year. They'd like to play five more

"I'm just coming around, really. We can pass well now. I feel like I'm

improving every week." K-State Coach Jim Dickey said he told the players that the last games of the season are the ones they

remember the most. "All week we told our players, 'The games you remember are the ones you play in November," Dickey said. "Obviously, we are very happy to win. We played one of our better games of the year, both

offensively and defensively." Switzer said the win today should be inspirational for next year's

"It was a real good win today," he said. "The team should have a lot of success next year, especially on defense. If they play like they can, they should go to a bowl game."

If the next year's team is successful, two main reasons may be the play of freshman cornerback Brad Lambert and sophomore

tailback Todd Moody. Lambert, in the Colorado contest, intercepted his third pass of the season for a touchdown, setting a school record and tying the Big Eight Conference record for most interceptions returned for a

Moody, meanwhile, established a season-best for the 'Cats in rushing yardage Saturday with his 141 yards beating Weber's previous mark of 105 yards against Tennessee Tech.

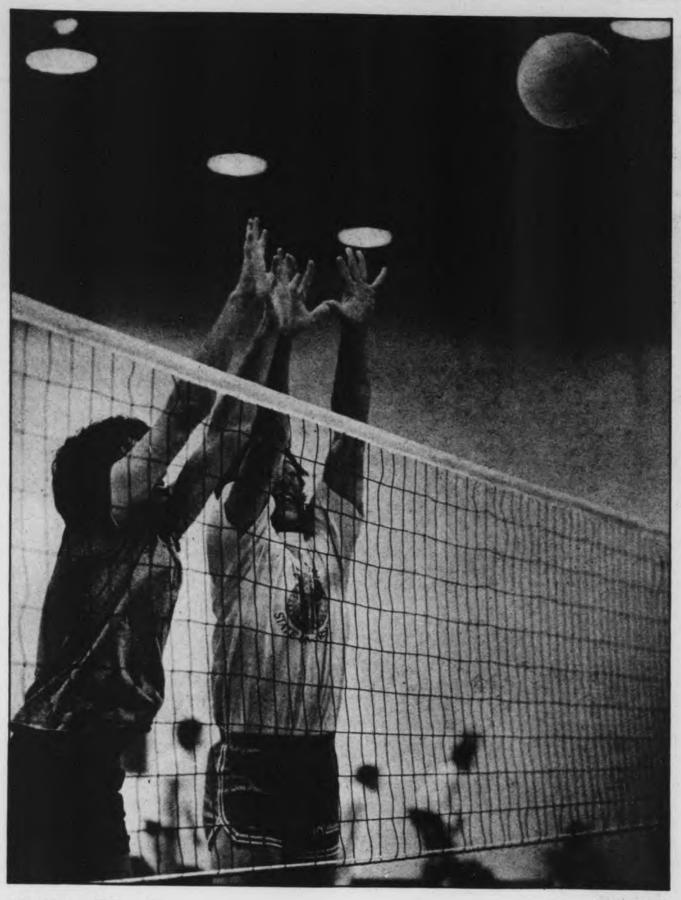
Weber said he was glad the 'Cats' seniors ended their careers with a win but added that he was just as happy for the players returning for another year next season.

"The great thing about this win is you look around the room and you don't see any frowns," Weber said. "That's because everybody knows they had something to do with this win. These are the most satisfying because we know we all won it together."



Senior K-State tackle Damian Johnson, who played Saturday in his last collegiate game, is congratulated by Galen Ferguson, Manhattan, after the game. Johnson is one of 19 seniors leaving the team.

Tailback John Kendrick breaks away from a pack of Buffaloes for a big gain. Kendrick rushed for 69 yards during Saturday's game.



Volley block

Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Grab a Clue team members James Meeks, junior in mechanical engineering, and Mark Kroeker, senior in animal sciences and industry, go up for a block in volleyball Sunday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

'Cats harriers to end season at collegiate championships

K-State's women's cross country team ends its season today competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, at Penn State University in University Park, Pa.

The women will run on a 5,000-meter course at the Penn State Golf Course located on the university's campus. The race will begin at

10 a.m. CST. One junior, four sophomores and two freshmen will compete in the NCAA championships. Betsy Silzer, who set a school record of 16:57 for 5,000 meters last week, is the lone upperclassmen. Second-year runners Jacque Struckhoff, Lauretta Miller, Anne Stadler and Nancy Hoffman and freshmen Alysun Deckert and Cathy Rochford round out the

Silzer is the only K-Stater return-

ing to the national championship. She qualified individually for the championships last year by placing third in the region. She placed 32nd in the national meet and missed all-American status by one place.

K-State Coach Steve Miller said Stanford University is the overwhelming favorite in the women's competition. North Carolina State University, the University of Wisconsin and the defending national champion University of Oregon, have the best shots at upsetting Stanford. Miller said K-State, the University of Missouri and Clemson University should battle for a top-five spot.

The 'Cats are coming off their first-ever regional victory - a meet in which five of the seven women ran

personal-best times. The men's team finished their season last week, failing to qualify for Nationals but placing fourth in the region.

Miller said he doesn't want to center attention on the fact that the women made it to national competition but on the total success of K-State's cross country program this season.

"Last week, we ran 12 athletes. seven women and five men. We had 10 lifetime bests from them. I just hope that people realize the magnitude of what we've accomplished. I think that meet substantiated that our program is going right both physically and mentally because the kids responded so

"I thought both teams did a real good job. Their performance showed these kids are competitive. I was really happy about that."

Spikers' year closes with OU loss

By BRUCE BEGGS Staff Writer

The University of Oklahoma's volleyball team proved to be too strong for K-State Friday, defeating the 'Cats in four games in Big Eight Conference Tournament first-round action in Norman, Okla.

OU, in second-round play, lost to the University of Nebraska. The Cornhuskers then went on to defeat the University of Missouri to claim their ninth consecutive Big Eight championship.

The 'Cats won the first game of the match against Oklahoma, 15-13, but the Sooners swept the remaining three contests, 15-7, 15-9 and 15-10. The loss put the 'Cats out of the tournament, ending their season with a record of 19-14.

Donna Lee led the K-State attack with 15 kills, while also helping on defense, adding 12 digs. Other players' performances noted by Head coach Scott Nelson included Kelly Carlson, who had five kills; Mary Kinsey, five kills and three service aces; Helen Bundy, four kills, three aces and a team-high 12

to work a deal with the Fiesta Bowl

between No. 14 Miami, which was

idle Saturday, and the Oklahoma-

The Rose Bowl, of course, has no

such problems. It just takes the Big

Ten and Pac-10 champs - Southern

Seventh-ranked Southern Cal,

which won its "trip" to Pasadena a

week ago, stumbled Saturday and

lost to UCLA 29-10. Meanwhile. No.

11 Ohio State captured the Big Ten

crown with a 21-6 victory over

Rounding out The Associated

Press Top-20, No. 16 Southern

Methodist trimmed Texas Tech 31-0

- the Mustangs reportedly will play

UCLA in the Aloha Bowl, but the

Fiesta has suddenly expressed a

growing interest in the Bruins - No.

17 Florida State whipped Tennessee-

Chattanooga 37-0, No. 19 Virginia

was tied by North Carolina 24-24,

Michigan, which wound up 6-5.

Oklahoma State loser.

Cal and Ohio State.

blocks-assists and Renee Whitney,

"Donna Lee played well coming off her month-long injury. Renee (Whitney) set up a pretty good offense for us, also," Nelson said.

For the Sooners, all-Big Eight performer Stephanie Townsend had 24 kills and Linda Mueller added 15. Townsend was also named to the alltournament team.

Nelson noted the outstanding play of both teams in the match, which took nearly two hours to complete.

"Oklahoma played really outstanding. In the first game, we were down 12-10 at one point and came back to win," he said. "I felt we controlled the tempo of the match most of the way but in the last few points of the final three games, the Sooners came alive and took it (tempo) away from us. However, the scores don't indicate how closely the match was contended."

Nelson said that in next year's tournament, the 'Cats hope to have more opportunity to do well after being placed in the lower half of the meet's seedings this season.

"This year, we were ranked low in the tournament, so we had to play one of the top teams in the first round. It made it tough on us," he said. "Next year, we hope we'll be ranked a little higher so we won't have to face a tough team at the

Sooner, OSU matchup to decide bowl berth

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - It will be, without question, the biggest game in the history of the rivalry betweeen Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

Never before has the Orange Bowl sat patiently in wait of an Oklahoma State-Oklahoma winner.

But that's the way it will be this week when the Cowboys and Sooners, both sure to be ranked in the top five in the nation, get together a week after everybody else in the Big Eight ended their regular seasons.

The entire state of Oklahoma will be on a football high all this week. A different mood, however, has enveloped the state of Nebraska. Only an anti-climatic, yet-to-be announced bowl game stands between the Huskers and another bitter winter of discontent.

Back atop the Top-20 last week,

the Huskers needed only to win their last two games to deliver Tom Osborne's first national championship.

But a fourth straight victory over Oklahoma - and a 28th straight Big Eight victory - proved a bit much. The Sooners, ranked No. 6, staged a great goal-line stand in the fourth quarter and stunned the Huskers in Lincoln, Neb., 17-7.

Earlier in the day, No. 4 Oklahoma State had survived a valiant effort by Iowa State and beat the Cyclones 16-10. The Orange Bowl Committee had already announced that if Oklahoma and Oklahoma State both won Saturday, the winner of their Nov. 24 showdown would receive an invitation to the Jan. 1 party in Miami.

Nebraska, an upset victim in September to Syracuse, finishes its regular season with a 9-2 overall mark and a Big Eight log of 6-1.

Nation's top 2 teams suffer defeats Losses cloud college football picture

By The Associated Press

A thunderous 1-2 punch flattened some high hopes in the wacky world of college football Saturday, and no one was nailed harder than the nation's 1-2 teams.

The Orange Bowl was a close third, behind No. 1 Nebraska and runner-up South Carolina in going down for the count. And licking its chops is the Holiday Bowl, whose \$470,000 payoff is petty cash compared with some other games but which may luck into the nation's No. 1 team in Brigham Young. After defeating Utah 24-14, 11-0 BYU is the nation's only unbeaten majorcollege team.

Despite sixth-ranked Oklahoma's 17-7 upset of Nebraska and the 38-21 anchor that unheralded Navy dropped on South Carolina, the major bowls all came up with teams from the grab-bag.

Eighth-ranked Washington, which blew its shot at the Rose Bowl last week by losing to Southern California, rebounded to beat Washington State 38-29.

And guess what the Huskies got? The Orange Bowl, which was all set to hand South Carolina its first major bowl bid. The Gamecocks probably will wind up in either the Mississippi State 16-14. Gator or Fiesta Bowl.

The Orange Bowl still doesn't know who will be its host team. Oklahoma and fourth-ranked Oklahoma State, a 16-10 winner over Iowa State, will play for that honor next week, but a tie will send Nebraska to Miami. Otherwise, the Cornhuskers will be in the Sugar

As if to emphasize how crazy this season has become, although Nebraska is down to a slim chance at the Orange Bowl, the Cornhuskers still lead the Big Eight with a 6-1 record to 5-1 for Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

The Sugar Bowl may learn Tuesday who will be its host team. Fifthranked Florida captured its first Southeastern Conference championship with a 25-17 decision over Kentucky. But the SEC's Executive Committee will meet Tuesday to decide what to do about the Gators, who are appealing an NCAA proba-

If the SEC lifts Florida's crown, 18th-ranked Auburn, a 21-12 winner over No. 15 Georgia, would go to New Orleans - provided it beats Alabama Dec. 1. Otherwise, it would be ninth-ranked LSU, which lost to

The Cotton Bowl, which was sweating a week ago when Texas lost to Houston and Miami was beaten by Maryland, recovered nicely. It nailed down 13th-ranked Boston College and Doug Flutie, major-college football's all-time passing and total offense leader. after a 24-16 triumph over Syracuse.

All this is unofficial. Especially since Jim Brock, executive director of the Cotton Bowl, was instrumental in getting the official selection date changed from Nov. 17 to Nov. 24, while Flynn is a former president of the NCAA, which frowns on early acceptances.

It is so unofficial that Boston College is rooting for 10th-ranked Texas as its opponent. The Longhorns moved into the Southwest Conference lead by trouncing No. 12 Texas Christian 44-23.

But who wants to play Brigham

more to go for a ranking (team) more than anything and give BYU its best shot at winning the national championship," John Reid, executive director of the Holiday Bowl, said Sunday.

Young?

"The pressure is on us a little To that end, the Holiday is trying

and Maryland drubbed No. 20 Clemson 41-23.

Oklahoma beat Nebraska on two touchdown runs by Danny Bradley, Tim Lashar's tie-breaking 32-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter and a sensational goal-line stand in the final six minutes.

Football

Continued from Page 7

39-yard line and ran for his third touchdown of the year. With the play, Lambert set a school record and tied a Big Eight record for most interceptions returned for touchdowns in a career. And Lambert is only a freshman.

"There's a lot of luck involved." Lambert said of his touchdowns this season. "I was just provided the opportunity. Dwayne (Castille, K-State's defensive end) should've

came right to me. I was glad to get it but he played it perfectly.'

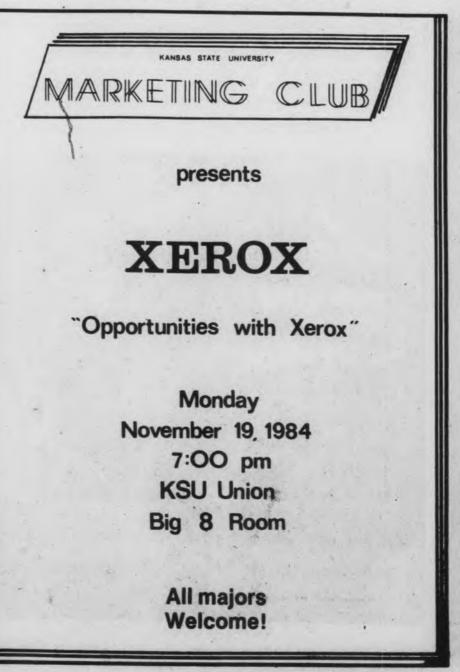
With Lambert's score, the 'Cats had put the finishing touches on their first win since Sept. 13. While K-State players weren't forgetting the disappointments of this season, the win at least made the returing players look forward to next season.

"Today's win gives us a very positive feeling going into next season," Lambert said. "We played inspired ball today and that's what it takes to win."

"Last season we ended the season against Colorado on a sour note," Epps added. "This will make us

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Emergence of non-banks causes banking industry concern

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - If it looks like a bank, acts like a bank and calls itself a bank, it must be a bank, right? Wrong.

It may be a non-bank bank. And it may be coming to your neighborhood.

This new type of bank, recently approved by federal bank supervisors, eventually could reshape the banking industry by creating nationwide chains of banks.

Small and medium-sized banks are up in arms about the non-bank banks and say consumers should be, too. They warn that the new wave of acquisitions threatens the soundness of the nation's banking system.

"We're endangering the stability of the total structure," asserts Merle

Graser, chairman of the First National Bank of Venice in Venice, Fla., which has assets totaling \$210 million.

"It's a back-door deterioration in the banking structure," laments Charles Doyle, president of the Gulf National Bank in Texas City, Texas, which has \$23.6 million in assets.

What is a non-bank bank, also sometimes called a consumer bank? The term describes financial in-

stitutions that accept demand deposits - checking accounts - or make commercial loans but don't perform both functions, as fullservice banks do.

By not doing both, they get around the definition of a bank set out in federal banking law and thus skirt provisions barring interstate banking and prohibiting non-banking companies, like securities firms, from owning banks. Congress traditionally has favored keeping banking a separate industry.

J.C. Penney Co. Inc., Prudential-Bache Securites Inc., Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc., Gulf & Western Corp. and Parker Pen Co. all own non-bank

In recent weeks, New York banking giants Citicorp and Chase Manhattan Corp. have received approval from federal regulators to proceed with plans to set up consumer banks in Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Other states targeted by big banks are Colorado, Maryland, Hawaii, Vermont, New Hampshire, Florida and Texas.

The fresh approvals, by bank regulator C. Todd Conover, are certain to be viewed by Congress as a challenge to its authority to set the tone for any widespread changes in the closely regulated banking industry.

"Let Congress settle it, not Todd Conover," Graser said. Conover, as federal comptroller of the currency, supervises some 4,700 national

Congress, however, failed to pass legislation this fall that would have headed off Conover's actions, even though Conover postponed his controversial action for 18 months to allow Congress to take action.

In the new congressional session, banking and business giants are sure to lobby to keep their new operations while the smaller banks will push for forced divestiture.

Indeed, the chairmen of the Senate and the House Banking committees have already vowed to work hard to close the loophole in the Bank Holding Company Act that allows the quasi-banks to exist.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., have warned that any banking houses setting up non-bank banks after June 30, 1983, may be required to give them up - no matter how costly.

And the Federal Reserve Board, also unhappy about the trend, is trying to close the loophole. Rebuffed by a federal appeals court in Denver, it plans to carry the case to the Supreme Court.

The warning flags, though, seem to have had little effect.

'We will watch what Congress does with this issue," said Susan Taha, spokeswoman for Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles. But, she added, "we will not hesitate to proceed."

Security Pacific, the nation's eighth largest bank-holding company with \$40.4 billion in assets, was one of the more than 12 banking houses recently given tentative approval for quasi-banks.

"We're aware of the risk of divestiture," said Cynthia Croasdaile, a spokeswoman for Sears, Roebuck & Co., which is buying a small Delaware bank to add to its financial services network that already includes a real estate firm, a brokerage house and an insurance company.

But Croasdaile said consumers have expressed their banking preferences. - "They want convenience."

Some bankers contend, though, consumers will be hurt by the breakdown in banking barriers. They argue that the bigger institutions will move into smaller areas, buy up neighborhood banks and leave consumers to deal with large out-of-state concerns. They also say big banks will take community deposits and invest them in money centers around the world.

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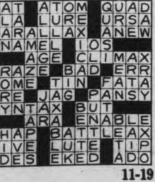
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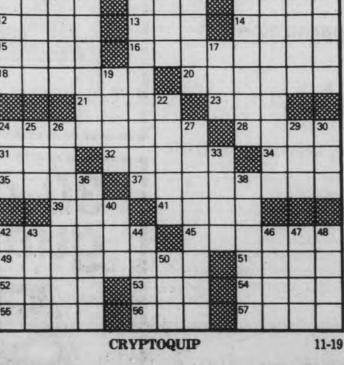
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip - CLUMSY FEMALE HOUSE PAINTER PUT FORTY ROLLERS IN HER HAIR. Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals E

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blocks from Ahearn, own bedroom. After 5, 776-2031. (58-60) FEMALE (NON-SMOKING) roommate wanted; available now. Own room and very close to cam-pus. If interested call 539-1547. (58-60)

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Cico Park area. \$182.50 plus half utilities. Call 539-8282. (60-65) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately to share a house with four other people. Own room, washer and dryer, fireplace. Approximately two miles east of campus. \$110 rent plus utilities and deposit. 776-9122. (60-65)

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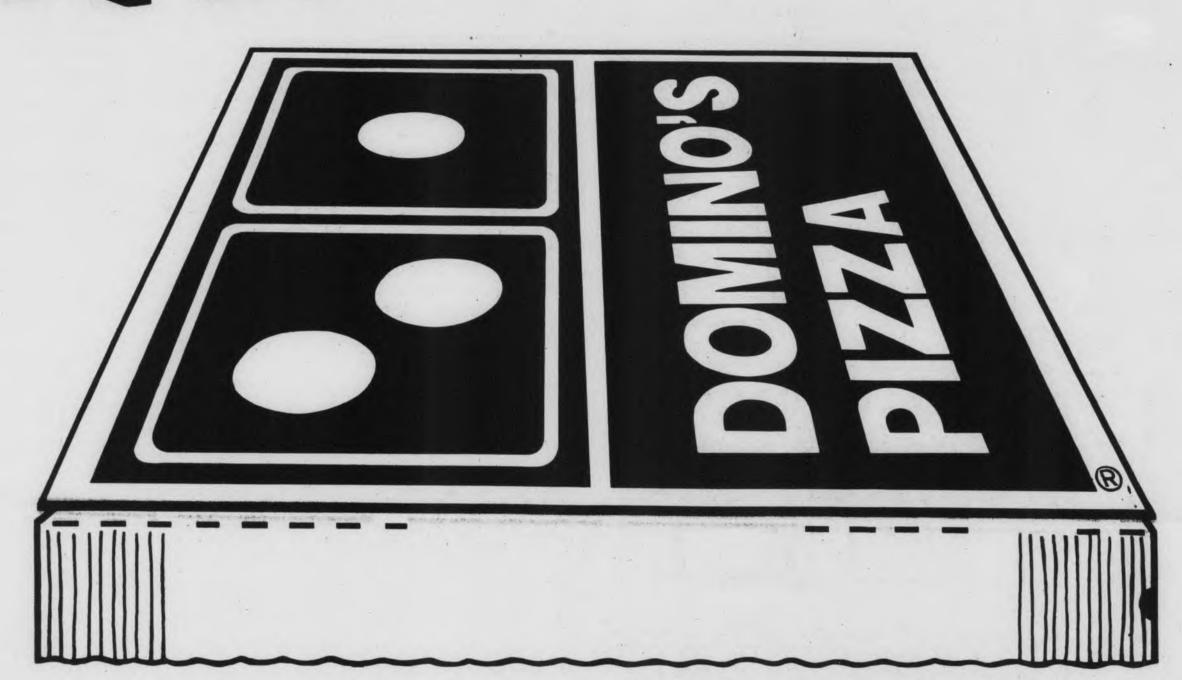
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Topeka KS

Monday

November 26, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 61

Heart recipient returns to surgery 6 hours after initial operation

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE - Less than six hours after becoming the world's second recipient of a permanent artifical heart, William J. Schroeder was sent back to surgery "to correct an excessive bleeding problem," a hospital spokesman said Sunday night.

Schroeder was sent back to the operating room at 8:30 p.m. EST and by 8:55 had been anesthetized and surgery was under way, said George Atkins, director of public affirs for Humana Inc.

Earlier in the day, doctors had said Schroeder was having some excess bleeding but at that point it did not appear the bleeding would be a problem.

Schroeder, 52, awakened briefly after the operation, "opened his eyes and was able to squeeze our hand in response to our question," Lansing said.

He described the operation as "exciting ... rewarding."

"There was never a point when we felt we might lose him," said Dr. Robert Jarvik, the heart's inventor, who was present during the surgery. "I think Mr. Schroeder has one person to thank for his opportunity to live, and that person is Barney Clark" - the first recipient of the artificial heart.

Schroeder's family had "a few tears in their eyes" when they learned that the operation was completed successfully, Lan-

A videotape of the surgery showed DeVries leaning over Schroeder's bed after the surgery saying, "You did really well. It went perfect."

Lansing said Schroeder's blood pressure after the operation was 115 over 60, normal or a little low for a man his age. He added that there had been more bleeding than normal during a standard heart operation, but that it was expected because of scar tissue on Schroeder's arteries from earlier bypass

Schroeder was breathing with the help of a respirator which Lansing said would probably remain in use until today.

During the surgery, Schroeder's wife of 32 years, Margaret, and their six children had gathered in a sixth-floor waiting room at Humana Hospital Audubon where they received minute-by-minute reports of Schroeder's condition.

DeVries and his team of five other doctors and 11 nurses and technicians began the operation at 7:57 a.m. EST. Insertion of the artificial heart, driven by pulses of compressed air from an external power unit, began about 21/2 hours later, at 10:35, and it was turned on before 1 p.m. Schroeder was moved out of the operating room and into the hospital's coronary intensive care unit at about 3 p.m.

Schroeder, 52, of Jasper, Ind., a retired quality assurance specialist at Crane Army Ammunition Activity, had suffered from cardiomyopathy, a progressive deterioration of the heart muscle.

His condition was "actually deteriorating before our eyes," Lansing had said in a

briefing Saturday night. Lansing ischairman of Humana Heart Institute International, the heart research branch of the hospital's parent company, Humana Inc.

The disease had been triggered by heart attacks Schroeder suffered in 1982 and January 1983, when Clark was living with the first permanent artificial human heart. implanted by DeVries at the University of

Clark lived 112 days after the Dec. 2, 1982, implantation of his artificial heart, before succumbing to multiple organ failure. His lungs and kidneys were already severely strained when he received the artificial heart, and DeVries and Jarvik had said they hoped the second recipient of the artificial heart would be slightly healthier.

Schroeder twice signed a consent form that warned, among other things, that the operation was experimental with no guarantee of success.

At a news conference Nov. 19, Jarvik said Schroeder could die during surgery or shortly thereafter, but "there definitely is the possibility that the patient could live a year or two." The artificial heart has a lifetime expectancy of three to five years, he said.

For the rest of his life Schroeder will be dependent on an external power supply, linked to the artificial heart by plastic air tubes that pass under the skin of the chest and emerge through the abdomen.

While Schroeder recuperates, he will re-

See HEART, Page 9

Convocation speaker says public lacks understanding of arms race



1967 Nobel Prize winner George Wald

By WAYNE T. PRICE Staff Writer

The majority of Americans have an inaccurate perception of the realities of the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union, said George Wald, 1967 winner of a Nobel Prize for his work in

Wald spoke to about 500 people Nov. 16 in McCain Auditorium at an All-University Convocation. The title of his lecture was "Arms Race: Myth and Reality."

Wald has spent the last 25 years studying the Cold War, nuclear power and weapons, human rights, world hunger and First World-Third World relations.

"I think ours is the most brainwashed public in the world," Wald said. "Even more than the Soviet Union. I guess that's a lesson our public will have to learn. This entire subject is replete with brainwashing."

Wald said past administrations have contributed to that brainwashing. The Reagan administration attempts to brainwash Americans into thinking the Soviet Union holds military superiority in the world — to justify an arms buildup.

Wald disagreed with that assumption, ex-

plaining that since World War II, the period in which nuclear weapons were introduced to world, the United States has had at least a five-year lead in nuclear superiority.

"Then and ever since, the Soviet Union has been five years behind," Wald said. "Five years is the lead and that is true to-

Wald said the Soviet Union is both "qualitatively" and "quantitativley" far behind the United States. U.S. defense statistics come from respected scientists who share more valid knowledge about the subject of nuclear weapons than Pentagon officials, he said.

"You have to wait for generals to retire before they tell you anything," Wald said. "...But then they tell you."

Throughout his lecture, Wald cited many articles from various publications which have reported that the Soviet Union's arms growth has not been as momentous as the Reagan administration has led the American public to believe.

One source Wald referred to was an article in the Jan. 30 issue of The New York Times. The article reported that the Soviet

See WALD, Page 9



Holiday lighting

Ralph Kuhn replaces a light bulb in a Santa Claus statue as a lighted snowman ornament glows in front of 3504 Anderson Ave. Sunday afternoon. Kuhn worked two days setting up his Christmas yard decorations which will be turned on next week.

Colleges fail in teaching humanities, official says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Many American college graduates lack "even the most rudimentary knowledge" of history, literature, art and philosophy, and the blame rests with faculty and administrators who have lost faith in the humanities, a Reagan administration official charged Sunday.

In a report crafted with the advice of prominent scholars and college leaders, William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, called upon the academic community to place "study of the humanities and Western civilization...at the heart of the college curriculum."

"Most of our college graduates remain shortchanged in the humanities." Bennett wrote. "The fault lies principally with those of us whose business it is to educate these students."

By their "indifference and...in-

tellectual diffidence," too many educators have abdicated "the great task of transmitting a culture to its rightful heirs," Bennett said.

He cited these statistics:

The number of majors in English has dropped by 57 percent since 1970; in philosophy by 41 percent; in history by 62 percent; and in modern languages by 50 percent.

A third of all colleges required some foreign language study for admission in 1966, but in 1983 only 14 percent had the same requirement. And less than half now require foreign language study during college, down from nearly 90 percent in 1966.

Students can graduate from 75 percent of U.S. colleges and universities without studying European history; from 72 percent without studying American literature or history; and from 86 percent without studying ancient

See COLLEGES, Page 2

Salvadorans arrange second meeting

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR. El Salvador -A second meeting between officials of the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte and leftist rebels will be held Friday, the top Roman Catholic Church official in the capital said Sunday.

Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, archbishop of San Salvador, announced the date in his Sunday homily, saying, "An agreement also exists on the place, which will be made known later for reasons of security." He said the site will be announced by Thursday and will not be in San Salvador, the capital.

The names of those representing the government and the rebels have not been announced.

Duarte has said he would not himself take part in this meeting because it is between two commissions which are to arrange for a second meeting between high government officials and rebel leaders.

Both sides recently accused each other of using the process for propaganda purposes. Both the rebels and Duarte have said they do not see the talks as a route to an immediate end to the five years of fighting.

Sources close to the government

told reporters Sunday that Duarte is to be represented by one of his chief advisers, Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes; Col. Reynaldo Lopez Nuila, the vice minister of public security; Fidel Chavez Mena, former foreign minister and now planning minister; and lawyer Abraham Rodriguez, a leader of Duarte's Christian

The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Democratic Party.

The church has been acting as a liaison in the talks, and Rivera y Damas attended the first talks, held Oct. 15 in the town of La Palma in northern El Salvador, in an area

that has been a guerrilla stronghold. At that meeting Duarte and the rebel leaders agreed to arrange another meeting for late November.

Rivera y Damas said the first round of talks dealt largely with procedural matters and some substantive topics and said he supposed some of the same topics would be continued in the second round.

"We cannot have illusions that peace will come like a Christmas present," Rivera y Damas said. "It is a permanent task where all (people) of goodwill will begin reconciliation at every level."

Scholarship use hinges on student awareness

By CARYL WARD Collegian Reporter

Not knowing what scholarships

and loans are available may be hindering some students from receiving the financial aid they

For the 1983-84 school year, K-State awarded \$1,911,975 in scholarships, said Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance.

"Although some students are receiving multiple scholarships, about 2,500 students were awarded a scholarship from the University or at the local level," he said.

Evans said the students can find out about scholarships during Financial Aid Awareness Days on Dec. 3 and 4.

"We have a major distribution of applications at the Union on this day so students can be informed about the scholarships," he said.

Students may be awarded a scholarship and then not come to K-State for various reasons. But this does not mean K-State has unused

scholarships, Evans said. "In a case such as this, we see if the scholarship can be held over or if the circumstances call for the scholarship to be awarded every year," he said. "It works out so at the first part of the school year we have made sure all the money for scholarships that can be awarded, is awarded. We don't have the luxury of letting the scholarships sit unus-

See MONEY, Page 9



Inside

Mixing craft and fantasy, doll makers intrigue and fascinate those interested in their growing art. See



Weather

Partly cloudy and windy today, gh in the mid- to upper 50s with cloudy and colder

Sports

The K-State men's and women's basketball teams both won their season openers. See Page 7.



Somalia refuses to surrender to demands of highjackers

By The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia Somalia on Sunday rejected hijackers' demands for the release of political prisoners and said it holds Ethiopia responsible for the safety of more than 100 hostages aboard a Somali jetliner here.

The armed hijackers holding the Somali Airlines Boeing 707 at Addis Ababa's main airport told Ethopian negotiatiors they were "extremely outraged" by Somalia's refusal to meet their demands. But they again extended by 12 hours their deadline for blowing up the plane with everyone aboard.

The Ethopian Foreign Ministry said in a statement that the new deadline - the fourth set by the sky pirates since they commandeered the jetliner Saturday - was noon today (4 a.m. EST).

It said apparently five people were holding the plane - the three hijackers who seized control of the craft plus two passengers who subsequently joined them.

The hijackers freed 19 passengers and three crew members Saturday. Officials said there are still 103 passengers and crew aboard the craft along with the three hijackers and their two accomplices.

"The Ethiopian government, out of concern for human life, has appealed to the hijackers...not to make

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARD

applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert 233. All undergraduate

students in a health-related degree program are

eligible to apply for the \$500 award. Application deadline is Wednesday.

TODAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for a business meeting. All members in-terested in running for an office are required to

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at

HOME ECONOMICS STEERING COMMIT-

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of

Dennis Evert Burson at 1:30 p.m. in Weber 209.

Dissertation topic: "Effects of Muscle, Heat and

Sex on the Proportions of Types I and III Bovine Intramuscular Collagens."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Landace Ann Logan at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 257. Dissertation topic: "Gender, Family Composition and Sex-Role Stereotyping of Young Children."

TEE meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 326 for a planning workshop. All students and faculty are invited.

8:30 p.m. in Denison 124.

this unfortunate incident become a Ethiopian statement, read to reporters over the telephone by Foreign Ministry spokesman Tefera

"The hijackers, though extremely outraged by the response of the Somali government earlier in the day, have reluctantly consented to further extend the deadline until midday Monday, November 26, 1984," the statement said.

Initial accounts by the official Ethiopian News Agency said the hijackers wanted Somalia to free 13 prominent political prisoners and grant reprieves to seven students scheduled to be hanged in Somalia Sunday for anti-government ac-

A statement on Somalia's official Mogadishu Radio, monitored in London from the Somali capital, said the demand for the reprieves was "a false reason, one of their own making which they have invented as a pretext for their act of terrorism. This is because what they have said (about scheduled executions) is not intended."

Goshu said the Egyptian and Italian embassies had been helping in the negotiations.

Somalia and Ethiopia are archenemies and do not have diplomatic relations, with Egypt representing Somalia interests here.

TUESDAY

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION ex-

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIA-

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE

SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in

CLUB meets from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. in Bluemont 344. Computers in adult education will

WEDNESDAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 208 for election of officers. A panel discussion on

"The Social Work Field Experience" also will be

LAFENE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC meets

from noon until 1 p.m. for the presentation "Identification of Self-Defeating Personal

Myths: A Step Toward Greater Happiness." The

ANOMALY/STAR TREK SCIENCE FICTION

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Guest speaker will be Dr. Larry Williams from the Division of Biology.

ecutives meet at 7:15 p.m. in Weber 129. A general meeting will follow at 7:30.

hostage to a time factor," said the The Associated Press bureau in Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, the Somali government made no mention of the seven students but said it rejected the hijackers' demands "since this would mean giving in to blackmail and could only encourage international terrorism on a global

> The statement, carrying no ofcraft and its passengers."

As darkness fell at the airport Sunday, the hijacked plane still stood on a side taxiway where it has been since landing here Saturday.

ficial's name, continued: "It is to be hoped that the Ethiopian authorities will discharge fully their responsibilities of protecting the safety of the hijacked Somali aircraft, its passengers and its crew. Somalia holds the Ethiopian authorities fully responsible for the speedy release and safe return to Somalia of the air-

Continued from Page 1

secretary of education.

Legacy," did not suggest any federal role in trying to solve the problem.

ly leveled at the quality of undergraduate education and the state of the liberal arts by a panel set up by Bell's National Institute of Education.

graduating from American colleges and universities lacking even the most rudimentary knowledge about the history, literature, art and philosophical foundations of their nation and their civilization," Bennett said in his 42-page paper.

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for shots in demilitarized zone one awarded the medal on Sun-

North Korea demands apology

SEOUL, South Korea - North Korea demanded punishment command has said the defector fl-Sunday for U.S. and South Korean ed across the demarcation line soldiers involved in a Demilitarizvoluntarily, and that U.S. and ed Zone shootout with the North, South Korean guards did not begin but an American commander inshooting until North Korean guards pursuing the defector stead bestowed words of praise and a Purple Heart medal on one opened fire. of those soldiers. The command accused North

By The Associated Press

Communist North Korea also Korea of "the most serious violasaid it would use a meeting of the tion in the joint security area in Korean Military Armistice Comthe history of the armistice agreemission today to demand an apology and the return of the In presenting the Purple Heart Soviet defector whose dash across to Pvt. Michael Allen Burgoyne,

20, of De Witt, Mich., the the demarcation line between North and South Korea prompted commander-in-chief of the U.N. the shootout Friday. command, U.S. Army Gen. Three North Korean soldiers William J. Livsey, told him, "We were killed and a fourth was are trying to keep peace on this wounded in the 40-minute skirpeninsula, and we all thank you mish. One South Korean soldier very much for what you have was killed and one American, the

Burgoyne was reported woundday, was wounded. The U.S.-led United Nations

ed in the neck but in good condition at a U.S. military hospital in Seoul, where the medal was awarded.

A North Korean broadcast monitored in Tokyo Sunday declared that "if the U.S. imperialists persist in aggression and provocation against us," they would be held "responsible for the ensuing consequences."

The incident soured the friendly mood earlier this month when representatives of North and South Korea met at Panmunjom for talks on economic cooperation and efforts to reunite families separated by Korea's division at the end of World War II in 1945.

The U.N. command said shooting began when a young Soviet language student, iden-

See SHOOTOUT, Page 9

Colleges

Greek or Roman civilization. Bennett, a former philosophy professor, is considered a leading candidate to succeed T.H. Bell as

Bennett's study, "To Reclaim A

The report echoed charges recent-

"Too many students are

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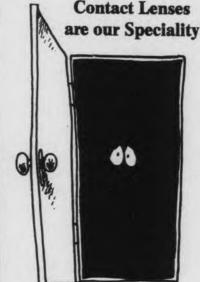


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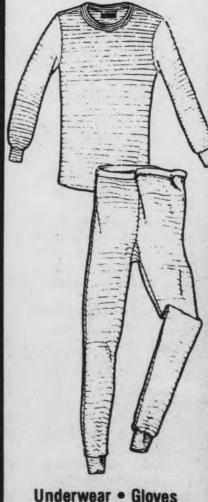
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College notes agriculture professors' work

Upper-level professor values student interaction

By JULIE SCHULER Collegian Reporter

"The most satisfying aspect of my job on a daily basis is the opportunity to interact with college students," said Frank Gibbons, assistant professor of horticulture.

Gibbons was selected as the outstanding upper-level faculty member of the fall semester in the College of Agriculture.

Faculty members who teach courses at the 300 level or higher are considered upper-level.

Gibbons instructs classes about woody plant materials and a graduate course in arboriculture, the production and maintenance of ornamental trees and shade trees. His students are primarily in the horticulture, landscape architecture and forestry depart-

He has studied the effects of herbicides on ornamental plant materials, but because of his increased involvement in Agriculture Student Council and arboricultural societies, Gibbons' research time has been limited in recent years.

Gibbons is currently in the preliminary stages of preparing a research project on problems with iron chlorosis, blanched colorings in shade trees.

Gibbons works to make his classes organized, interesting and worthwhile.

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lecture. I want my students to know I care about them as individuals," Gibbons said.

Gibbons is planning a three-day trip to Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis, Mo., next semester for his woody plant material

Gibbons is the co-adviser for Agriculture Student Council and for the K-State Horticulture Club. Last year, he was selected as the outstanding adviser in the

agriculture college. Gibbons advises 25 students and his position is designated as 70 percent teaching and 30 percent research. He is not assigned to extension work; however, he assists with the state Future Farmers of America horticulture judging contest and he has given presentations at professional meetings about research in the Department of Horticulture.

"I enjoy working with students in the classroom and laboratory, advising them during preenrollment and finally assisting them in finding jobs," Gibbons

"In addition to the subject matter, I also try to teach a sense of responsibility, attention to detail and an attitude of doing the best one can do. I expect my students to work hard and be honest in their efforts. I try to emphasize these values by setting an example in the classroom and as coadviser of the horticulture club.

"I like to think that I have an a personal basis. One way I at- influence in my students' tempt this is by trying to development, not only as horestablish eye contact with each ticulturists, but also as good student at least once during each citizens," Gibbons said.

Apple

monitor and

Lower-level professor puts emphasis on advising students

By LYNETTE LANDRITH Collegian Reporter

Walking down the hallway in Weber Hall, students find Jack Riley's office door open. Students drop in for appointments or just duck in to say "hi."

Riley, professor of animal sciences and industry, was selected outstanding lower-level faculty member in the College of Agriculture for the 1984 fall semester.

"The idea of the award was to honor the faculty in the College of Agriculture. Because we have so many quality people, we wanted to select faculty in introductory level teaching and also upper- and graduate-level teaching," said Larry Erpelding, associate director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture.

Faculty members were nominated by various organizations in the agriculture college and selected by Agriculture Student Council.

The criteria for selection and the weight given to each area included academic responsibilities teaching, research and extension -30 percent; honors, awards and recognitions, 15 percent; professional activities and public service to agriculture within the last 10 years, 15 percent; the faculty nominees' feelings of their greatest

contribution to K-State, 20 percent; and their feelings on their most rewarding experience in the agriculture college at K-State, 5 per-

Riley balances his days between classroom instruction, advisement of students and involvement in animal nutrition research. The native Missourian teaches several upper-level as well as lower-level courses, including beef science, animal sciences and industry lab, principles of feeding, cattle nutrition and sheep nutrition.

Riley is responsible for the Beef Cattle Research Unit along with coordinating beef cattle research for the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry

Riley said the opportunity to combine teaching, research and public service - where several faculty members talk to producer groups (such as county farm bureaus and state livestock organizations) without directly working for the extension department - prevents burnout among instructors.

"I get a lot of personal satisfaction out of student involvement," he said. "I feel I'm relating to the students and they seem to be getting something worthwhile out of my classes. As long as I feel that way, I don't want to divorce myself from student involvement.

"A real plus for the College of

Agriculture is the advisement - we have gained a lot of transfer students from other colleges because their friends told them what type of advisement they receive in our college.

"The College of Agriculture faculty know their students have the best luck taking certain classes in sequence and we encourage them to do

Riley advises 43 undergraduates and four graduate students.

"Some students have a real load on their mind. They want some advice in planning their schedule, while other students take a limited amount of my time because they know what they want to take," he

"I have a personal involvement in advisement now. I have two sons attending K-State. As a parent, with one son a freshman in preveterinary medicine and one son a sophomore in arts and sciences, I realize the importance of good advising programs," Riley said.

"You've got to get closer to your students - to have some camaraderie with them. They need

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to have enough respect for you to

talk to you when they need counsel-

ing. Titles are all right to a point -

to show respect - but to get your job

done you have to erase that line bet-

ween students and faculty," he said.

higher level and make yourself

relatively inaccessible, then it isn't

good for the University or your par-

ticular program," Riley said. "I feel

the atmosphere and attitude of our

faculty and students are dramatical-

ly superior to the other schools I was

"A lot of us in animal science have

seen animal science programs at

other universities that have serious

problems and are suffering

reputation-wise. I would say you

could survey the schools that offer

animal science programs, and

K-State would come out very well

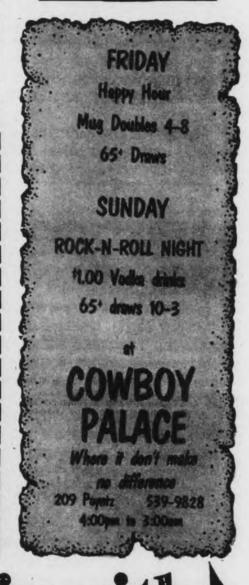
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reputation-wise.'

"If you try to put yourself up on a

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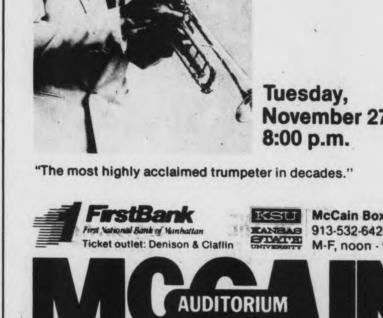


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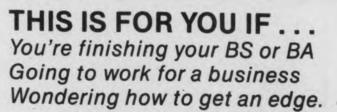






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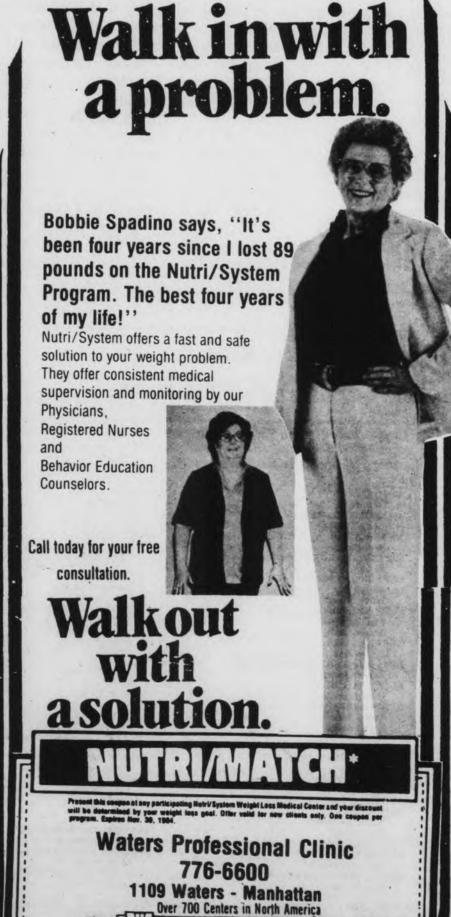




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Reagan fosters arms race

For the past four years, Americans have been listening to the President of the United States rant, rave and beg for increased defense spending. And the defense budget has increas-

President Reagan's reasoning behind his campaign for a bigger defense budget is that it is needthe advanced, overwhelmingly superior military power of the Soviet Union.

disagree with protecting our country. The only problem is that the Soviet Union doesn't have a superior national defense.

mation provided by George Wald during his Nov. 19 All-University United States in national defense.

True, "You can't believe everything you read in newspapers" or things you hear at University lectures. But even the president admits he has seriously overestimated the defense powers of the Soviet

So why is the American public still hearing entreaties from the

between Thanksgiving stories, a

newscaster tells how many peo-

ple have been killed in holiday

A car heads south along a two-

lane highway fortunately free of

snow and ice. A man and woman

— son and mother — in the car

chat about the family, his job,

Roads are hot from steady

traffic. Cars crowded with col-

lege students go by. In the back

of their minds are the return

drive, and another trip home in

about a month. One of the

passengers munches on chips,

and tucks his seat belt out of the

A station wagon passes.

Children in the back seat tumble

and wave, then giggle when the

man in the car waves back. The

The newscaster announces the

man and his mother stop for a

p.m. Sunday EST: 284.

traffic accidents.

3 p.m. EST: 287.

their lives.

quick meal.

4 p.m. EST: 299.

Tragedies darken holiday

Traffic death toll, national. 2 current death toll. He is followed

Pre-Christmas sales already patrolman, who is asked to give jam the radio. Every hour or so, pointers on avoiding accidents

administration to ask senators and congressmen to support the president's increased defense budget?

Maybe if we knew that answer, or at least tried to think about the question, we wouldn't be as "brainwashed" a public as Wald asserted Americans are.

With Reagan's re-election, we ed to protect the country from are sure to hear four more years of similar appeals to increase the defense budget. And the administration is sure to try to ap-Swell, Ronnie. Few can pease the public with armslimitation and arms-control talks with the Soviet Union.

But the Soviet Union isn't really the country that needs to limit or control its weapons. The In fact, according to two Wall United States is the most power-Street Journal reports and infor- ful country in the world. We have more and better weapons than the Soviets. So why talk about Convocation, the Soviet Union is limiting weapons with other about five years behind the countries until we are first prepared to do something about it at home?

One country's peace efforts alone cannot bring world peace. But in a country as large and powerful as our own, it cannot but help when an informed, active public demands its government to truthfully assess its own goals.

by an interview with a highway

The man and his mother, the

students, the preoccupied father

turn to another station. It will

About 100 miles from home,

the man and his mother continue

to talk as their car ascends a hill.

On the other side, a woman in a

hurry pulls her car into the left

Those traffic death figures

Many victims of automobile

accidents during the holiday

weekend - and every day might still be alive if they simply

had realized that no one is im-

mune. Seat belts and less

careless haste can make

holidays a time of celebration

rather than commemoration.

were real. For thousands of peo-

ple, a time of togetherness will

be remembered with tears.

and minimizing injuries.

never happen to them.

lane to pass.

5 p.m. EST: 302.

Karen Bellus, for the editorial board

Reagan's gaffes—wishful thinking or lies?

TIM CARPENTER

Staff Writer

Did you know all the waste produced by a nuclear power plant during one year can be stored beneath an office desk? Did you know nuclear missiles can be recalled?

Of course you didn't. Neither of the above statements is true, but Ronald Reagan believes they are.

No modern president has engaged in so consistent a pattern of misspeaking as Reagan. For example, Reagan once proposed a toast to Bolivia - in Brazil. He once called Samuel Doe, head of the state of Liberia, "Chairman Moe," and referred to his secretary of housing as "Mr. Mayor" at a conference of mayors.

To be fair, these mistakes are the kind of bloopers to which all of us are prone. I can forgive the president for them.

What frightens me is that Reagan shows an alarming degree of ignorance about critical issues, and has shamelessly gone about misinforming the public.

The following is a small sampling of what John Sears, who ran Reagan's 1976 and part of his 1980 presidential campaign, calls the "gap between what Reagan thinks he knows about the world and the reality."

In March 1981, Reagan said, "But I do believe this: that it is rather foolish to have unilaterally disarmed, you might say, as we

No, we didn't. The United States didn't disarm in the '70s. The United States had 4,000 strategic nuclear warheads in 1970, but had almost 10,000 by the end of the decade. Reagan was quoted in a September 1980 article in Sierra magazine as saying "80 percent of our air pollution stems from hydrocarbons released by vegetation."

Wrong. Trees do emit hydrocarbons, but the Environmental Protection Agency doesn't find that cause for concern. Trees decay into nitrous oxide, which is not a threat to human health, but the EPA believes man-made oxides of nitrogen will increase by 50 percent before the year 2000.

In May 1982, Reagan said, "Those (nuclear weapons) that are carried in ships of one kind or another, or submersibles...can be recalled."

No, they can't. Submarine-based missiles can't be recalled.

"All the waste in a year from a nuclear power plant can be stored under a desk," Reagan told the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press

Wrong again. The average nuclear reactor generates 30 tons of matter per annum and it can't be safely stored under a desk.

Reagan was willing to provide two expert opinions on the Civil Rights Act of 1964. In

October 1965, the Los Angeles Times reported that Reagan said the act "must be enforced at the point of a bayonet if necessary." However, eight months later he told the Times, "I would have voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

On Oct. 10, 1965, while he was running for governor of California, Reagan told the Fresno (Calif.) Bee, "It's silly talking about how many years we will have to spend in the jungles of Vietnam when we could pave the whole country and put parking stripes on it and still be home by Christmas." tober 1973, Gov. Reagan was canvassing the state to drum up support for his new tax reform package. One day, a reporter asked him if he believed the average voter understands the proposal. Reagan replied, "No, he shouldn't try, I don't either." Voters defeated the proposal three days later.

The New York Times reported in February 1982 that an adviser to the president said, "Mr. Reagan's past mistakes have created an atmosphere so tense that each news conference is now like 'going into the arena with the lions again."

What are we to believe when Reagan tells us during a press conference he "will not raise taxes," or that he will "never use American troops" in Central America?

Should we believe him or should we assume the opposite, that he will raise taxes andwill eventually involve U.S. troops in Central America?

I hope that, perhaps, this time he is telling



DID YOU HEAR?.. REAGAN IS TAKING HIS WIFE ON AN INVASION OF THE CARIBBEAN AGAIN THIS YEAR...

U.S. can export arms, not democracy_

DAN OWENS

Collegian Columnist

rejected this position."

their fate for them.

better think again.

population.

ficials of the Pentagon and the CIA, among

others, urged President Reagan at an Oct.

30 National Security Council meeting to

block efforts at peace negotiations by na-

tions in the region. Mr. Reagan reportedly

Good for him. It is essential that the "na-

tions in the region" negotiate their own solu-

tions, rather than the United States deciding

Another point to consider is that

Nicaragua would be a very tough opponent

in a war. Anyone who thinks that a war in

Nicaragua would be another Grenada had

Nicaragua has a standing army of 48,000

well-armed, well-trained troops and a

reserve of 50,000 more troops. More impor-

tant, the government there has the

widespread support of the Nicaraguan

The United States learned in Vietnam -

as the Russians are learning in Afghanistan

- that, regardless of how much brute force

you apply to win a war, you cannot secure a

country if you don't have the support of its

This is a lesson that should also be con-

After reading what I have, and hearing

Duarte and Ramos speak, I think Duarte

sible for the death squads. A telling statistic

sidered when looking at El Salvador.

Some of the fruits of U.S. foreign policy are beginning to ripen in Central America. In recent weeks, there has been an abundance of news about Soviet arms shipments to Nicaragua. Here at K-State, we were treated to a discussion on El Salvador by that nation's president, Jose Duarte, and a spokesman for the opposition, Arnoldo

Attempting to discern some truths about what really is happening in Central America can be more confusing than understanding K-State's parking regulations, but I will try to shed some light on the subject.

The big story after our elections was Nicaragua - specifically, alleged shipments of Russian MiGs to that nation. There weren't any MiGs shipped this time, but the Nicaraguan government says it intends to get those planes. The Unites States says Nicaragua won't.

The fact that a simple shipment of arms to Nicaragua received so much press is revealing. Nicaragua has been receiving similar shipments from not only East-bloc nations, but from France, West Germany and Sweden for four years.

However, certain elements within the Reagan administration believed it would be a good time to stir up some negative press about Nicaragua. Soon Congress will have to decide if we are to continue funding the Contras fighting the Sandinistas, and such press can only help those who wish to support these rebels.

What has been occurring within the Reagan administration is a struggle between the hard-liners, coming mostly from the Pentagon and the CIA, and more moderate voices centered around the State Department. Both of these groups are tugging at the president's ear, hoping to gain his support for their view of how to deal with

does enjoy a measure of support in El Nicaragua. The hard-liners, such as CIA Director Salvador. However, that support is eroding, William Casey, believe the Sandinistas are a and will continue to do so if certain changes are not made in that country. menace to this hemisphere and must be The land reforms promised by Duarte removed by military force. The moderates, like Secretary of State George Shultz, favor must be continued. Justice, in the form of exploring other methods such as negotiaprosecution, must be levied on those respon-

tions in dealing with Nicaragua. The following quote from The Wall Street is that after 30,000 people have been killed Journal summarizes this battle well: "...Of- by the death squads, there has been only one

trial, which convicted a scant few of those killers.

If these conditions do not encourage the support of the Salvadoran people, the military assistance provided by the United

States will certainly alienate them. Instead of training the Salvadoran military to engage the guerrillas in closequarters infantry combat, the United States is increasing the flow of mass weapons of destruction. Two good examples are the AC47 'super machine gun' aircraft and bombers like the A-37.

These kinds of weapons are highly ineffective against elusive rebels. They will destroy more property and civilians than guerrillas, which will only turn more of the population against Duarte.

The best way to ensure that the people of Central America support their governments is for the administration of the United States to stop trying to direct Central American politics, and instead let the Central

Americans decide their fate as they want it. Of course there are other nations that would like to influence Central American politics, and self-determination will work only if all outside influence is stopped. However, I believe that if the United States can determine the size, content and destination of weapons crates from a Black Sea port to Nicaragua, it can monitor arms shipments from Cuba into El Salvador.

And if Fidel Castro wants to play hardball by encouraging revolutions in Central America, then the United States is certainly capable of playing hardball with Fidel in a more direct way.

If anyone needs convincing that the United States should stay out of these countries' affairs militarily, I ask you to look at the nation of Chile.

In 1973, the United States overthrew Chile's government and replaced it with another one. Today, that government is undoubtedly the most oppressive in this hemisphere.

True Central American democracy must come from the people of Central America; it cannot be exported from the United States. The sooner this nation learns this, the safer and more peaceful the world will be.

Kansas State

Monday

Karra Porter,

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By The Associated Press

City to allow New Year's concert

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The rock group Twisted Sister will headline the Providence Civic Center's first New Year's Eve concert since a "near-riot" erupted at a 1978 performance by the J. Geils Band, officials say.

The civic center had refused to book rock acts on Dec. 31 in the five years following the melee of fighting, bottle-throwing and vandalism, with former Director Charles J. Toomey calling New Year's Eve "amateur night for drunks." But Executive Director Stephen Lombardi said the policy was abandoned after consultation with city officials and police and that security would be tight for the concert.

Suburb plans to cash in on novel

JONESBORO, Ga.-Business leaders in Clayton County want people to know the Atlanta suburb was the setting for the novel "Gone With the Wind," and they're developing plans to cash in on the long-neglected heritage to attract visitors.

Many elements of that heritage are in the hands of Betty Talmadge, the ex-wife of former U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge. Talmadge lives in Lovejoy in a home that "is supposed to be the location that inspired Twelve Oaks," she said. Twelve Oaks was the home of Ashley Wilkes, the object of Scarlett O'Hara's unrequited

In her 1936 novel, author Margaret Mitchell set Tara, the antebellum estate of the O'Hara family, in Clayton County, where the author had often visited relatives as a youth. Mitchell supposedly based parts of the Civil War epic on events

she found recorded in the old county courthouse. Talmadge also owns a two-story house that is said to be the inspiration for Tara. And she owns some old windows, doors and mouldings that could be reassembled into the facade for Tara that was used in the 1939 movie.

Mayor hopes for deals with Seoul

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor Dianne Feinstein returned from a two-week trip to China, Hong Kong and Korea with a "first-of-itskind" trade agreement with Shanghai, hopes of future deals with Seoul and a cast on her broken elbow.

"I think there's a window of friendship and developing trade and economic development that is going to be very beneficial for the cities we visited as well as our own," Feinstein said Saturday.

The Shanghai deal calls for the city to make San Francisco its base for trade with the western United States, some time in the next six months, she said.

Feinstein, who broke her elbow in a fall in China, also said that "the calls we made in Seoul will be very productive."

Famous psychiatrist suffers stroke

TOPEKA - Dr. Karl Menninger, a psychiatrist and author who helped establish the renowned Menninger Foundation, was hospitalized Sunday morning after suffering a mild stroke, hospital officials said.

Menninger, 91, was rushed by ambulance to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Topeka, arriving about 10 a.m., said nursing supervisor Gerri Long. She said Menninger appeared to be stable and would undergo further testing. Long declined to give further

Menninger and his father, Dr. Charles F. Menninger, established the Menninger Clinic in 1925 as a hospital for the mentally ill.

The Menninger Foundation, which the two founded in 1941, is a major non-profit organization for training, research and public education in psychiatry and psychology.

Copy Center.

Flintstones enter Library of Congress

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Move over, Tom Sawyer and Moby Dick. The Library of Congress has added Fred Flintstone and Flipper to its huge collection of classics, in a drive to preserve America's cultural heritage — even a part once derided as a "vast, intellectual wasteland."

With little fanfare, the nation's largest collection of television shows has grown to nearly 35,000 titles since it was begun in 1949, and the experts at the library are looking for more, especially programs made in the 1950s.

"There's the beginning of an explosion of interest in this material from cultural historians and other scholars," said Patrick J. Sheehan, head of the film, television and recording reference department.

It's the kind of interest that once led Sheehan to leap from his chair and shout to the staff, "Take them. take them all," when a batch of episodes from "The Many Loves of

By The Associated Press

people who mistook a highly cor-

rosive liquid for a party drink were

in critical condition Sunday with in-

ternal injuries, including one whose

esophagus and stomach had to be

Nine people were hospitalized

Saturday after they attended a party

at which they mistakenly drank

potassium hydroxide, also known as

caustic potash or lye, in the belief

that it was wine, according to

Catawba County Sheriff's Depart-

A bottle of the red liquid had been

in a refrigerator, sheriff's officials

said. Its purpose was not immediate-

The chemical is used industrially

to make soap, bleach, liquid fertilizers, herbicides and other

All or part of the stomachs of three

of the party-goers were removed

The incident occurred at a party

between midnight and 2 a.m. Satur-

day at a house in Conover, deputies

The victims drove themselves to

Catawba Memorial Hospital in

Hickory, about 10 miles away, and

were later taken to Baptist Hospital

Saturday because of severe burns.

removed, officials said.

ment officials.

ly clear.

chemicals.

said.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Three

Dobie Gillis" became available to array of titles to choose. the library.

Also enthusiastic are the daily audiences of 200 people this month at experimental lunchtime showings of selected treasures from the library's TV collection.

Program director Scott Simmon said, "I didn't dream we'd get this kind of response," to episodes from Groucho Marx's quiz series, "You Bet Your Life;" "The Lone Ranger," "Have Gun Will Travel," "You'll Never Get Rich," "Burns and Allen" and "Do You Trust Your Wife," a 1956 quiz show hosted by ventriloquist Edgar Bergen and his wooden dummies.

Normally, the TV collection is limited to use by scholars and writers. Viewings are arranged by appointment and the staff discourages citizens from dropping in unannounced to see, for example, an episode of "The Brady Bunch"

they may have missed in 1969. But once admitted to the collection, viewers have a mind-boggling

in Winston-Salem with internal and

external burns, Baptist Hospital

sheriff's department spokesman

said. "The kids drank it themselves

- no one forced it on them. We can't

charge anybody if it wasn't forced

Catawba, was burned most severely

of the three listed in critical condi-

tion Sunday, after removal of his

severely burned esophagus and

Two others were listed in serious

condition with burns in the

esophagus and two more were in

satisfactory condition. Glance said

they might be allowed to go home in

Glance said Dwayne Brown, 19, of

"It's just a freak accident," a

spokesman Bill Glance said.

on them."

stomach.

a few days.

3 mistake liquid for alcohol,

suffer severe stomach burns

They range from the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon presidential debates to 10 episodes of "Flipper," a show about a heroic porpoise. There are samples of "The Flintstones," a cartoon about cavemen, and "classic" ads for Miller Lite Beer and hundreds of other products.

Nearly every movie made for television is in the collection, along with nightly news broadcasts, documentaries and teleplays from the golden age of live TV. And there are the game shows, Westerns, private-eye series and sitcoms that

prompted Newton Minow, as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission in 1961, to label television a "vast, intellectual wasteland," — a procession of "most of all, boredom."

Sheehan, whose university degrees are in English literature and library science, is determined to keep his personal prejudices out of the process.

"Whenever I see something I don't like and say 'Good God, let's not save that for posterity,' that's when I know we should take it," he said.

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Down To Earth Dreams



pon first glance, it would almost seem as if one were entering a fairyland—a world of make-believe and magic. Yet on closer observation, the viewer sees a world which is quite real, a world where fantasies are created and dreams can come true—at least for the young and the creator.

"A Doll's Christmas" was the theme of the fantasy sponsored by the Manhattan Doll Artist Association at the University Ramada Inn Saturday and Sunday. The show featured antique and reproduction dolls and toys — dolls of all types, miniatures for shadow boxes and other items. The creations were by hand-picked artists from Kansas and Missouri, said Shirley Hart, president of the association.

"Each artist is the top in his or her field. We try to get the best representative from each segment of doll making," Hart said.

The 2-year-old association, which consists of about 12 members, promotes doll making and doll collecting by presenting various types of dolls to the public, said Vicki Sinnhauber, advertising manager of the association.

Proceeds from the show will go the the Riley County Historical Society, said Jean Dallas, director of the society.

"I have always been interested in dolls and this is a great opportunity for the public to see the many different types of hand-crafted dolls," Dallas said. "After all, collecting dolls and doll paraphernalia is the greatest hobby in the U.S. now. The money we receive from a percentage of the admission price, club table, our own table and the doll sweaters and quilts sold will go into building expansion at the museum."

But fund raising and making money were not evident when observing the various handmade dolls and other creations on display. Most of the artists do not make the dolls and other crafts for profit; rather they create such works to fill voids in their lives and to satisfy individual creative desires.

udgits were one of the many novel doll types. They resemble Cabbage Patch dolls but are enlarged roughly five times that size. Standing or hanging about 2 feet tall and looking like oversized-stuffed balloons, the dolls yearn to be picked up and hugged.

The Pudgit clown is the biggest seller, said Carolyn Valerius of Manhattan. It is brightly arrayed in wide stripes with a loud yellow collar, crimson nose, tangerine hair and white-gloved hands.

"I began making these Pudgits because I saw a picture of a little elf and got the idea from him to make a similar doll, but I am definitely not in it for the money," Valerius said. "It's more like a hobby and something fun and creative to do. Some dolls can take up to seven hours to do; it just depends on the clothing and style of the doll.

"College students buy a lot of the clowns and angels. Because my husband and I work out of the house, I needed something to do rather than just answer the phone, and this certainly takes up my time."



Janet Weddle, senior in computer science, (left) inspects antique dolls in the collection of Helyn Karle from St. Joseph, Mo. Karle doesn't own a doll made after 1910.

Carol Thompson of Hutchinson makes Amish dolls. She began making dolls because she didn't like what she saw in

"I didn't like what I saw in respect to the dolls for young children. All the dolls were so large, especially if you wanted to get a doll for a grandchild. The doll just overpowered the child, so I began to make my own," Thompson said. "The dolls I make are machine washable, hand embroidered and come in various sizes. I basically started for this reason and do not use this as my main income.

"I specialize in the Amish dolls which have no faces. These dolls follow the tradition of the Amish because they (Amish) do not believe in worshipping any graven images."

The belief is based on the Bible scripture

Deuteronomy 5:8 which says "Thou shalt not make thee any graven image." The doll's clothing colors and even her bare feet reflect the image of a young Amish

The dolls are the obvious result of a lot of hard work and incredible creativity.

ather Christmas is a 32-inch tall Drollerie clad in wine-colored satin, accented with deep-green velvet and hand embroidered silver holly with a mink bag of twigs at his side.

At first glance, the fascinating creatures appear to be seemingly human. Their lifelike facial features spur a type of emotion, a feeling which emanates from their various expressions of gaiety, mystery and romance.

Created by D. and Mark Henderson, Kansas City, Mo., these unusual dolls are hand-sculpted so each is unique. Every creation goes through a firing process and is then hand-painted. The dolls' eyes come from Germany and many of the Drolleries have parts which contain real gold, D. said. With animation being incorporated into the overall function of many of these dolls, the lifelike appearance becomes even more striking.

Excitement in creating each character is heightened only by the limitless possibilites of costuming, D. said.

"I really enjoy being creative with the designs of the characters' clothing. With the combinations of various embroidery with different findings such as silks, satins, furs and hand-blown glass eyes, I have a great deal to work with in creating

each costume," she said.

"My husband does all the hard work, though. He is the craftsman who pulls it all together, from the inner workings to the detailed and distinctive accessories."

The Drolleries vary in height and take anywhere from a day to a month to make, she said. The most expensive Drollerie costs \$7,500.

Antique dolls and toys also fit smugly into the world of fantasy and collection.

With glazed-brown peering eyes, the small teddy bear sat patiently waiting for someone to buy him.

"Ted," a 6-inch tall bear nestled between two nearly bald china dolls clothed in white linen, was purchased in 1923 for his owner, Barbara Bartels, who lived in Topeka. "Ted," an antique owned by Paul Johnson, Weston, Mo., sells for \$225.

Helyn Karle, St. Joseph, Mo., does not own a doll made after 1910. She has collected dolls for seven years and owns a private museum in St. Joseph.

"I sell to other collectors and acquire (dolls) from other collectors. It's great fun and can be profitable, although that is not my main interest," Karle said. "I really enjoy the collecting — especially acquiring the French dolls because they are made with a better clay bisque. They have better quality eyes and an overall superior quality to the dolls made in China." Her most expensive doll at the show was a French antique priced at \$1,450.

Katie Lewis of McPherson says country miniatures are "in."

"I make over 600 miniatures. The best sellers are the country miniatures, I believe, because people are looking for the good in life now, rather than the fast-paced city life," Lewis said. "It is a lot of work, because I hand cut them all and hand-paint them, but it is also a lot of fun and a good pastime. I get my ideas from my family and when I make one miniature, I can usually think of another idea."

And as the creators all worked in their individual nooks and crannies of the conference room — overtaken by the myths and merriment of the contents filling it, visitors, observers and enthusiasts sauntered to each display gazing upon each work as an individual wonder. They seemed to forget all the plastic toys and generic dolls that crowd the aisles and display racks of department stores, and remembered when the best things in life were handmade.



ABOVE: The face of Father Christmas is part of a 32-inch tall Drollerie created by D. and Mark Henderson, Kansas City, Mo. These unusual dolls are hand sculptured to give each its unique features. RIGHT: Donda Richardson, Salina, shows one of her dolls to Melinda Stewart, 7, Manhattan, who was shopping with her mother for Christmas presents.

Story by Suzanne Larkin Photos by Allen Eyestone



K-State cagers win twice to claim tourney crown

By TIM FILBY Sports Editor

Jennifer Jones may have missed a study hall, but her play in the Converse Little Apple Classic Friday and Saturday showed she's learned her lessons on the basketball court.

Jones, who had her starting spot at forward taken away from her by K-State coach Matilda Willis for skipping an early-week study hall, came off the bench to score a total of 52 points, leading K-State to the Little Apple Classic championship — the 'Cats third tourney title in four years.

The 'Cats defeated Grambling State University, 92-70, to gain a place in the championship game, where they defeated Central Michigan University, 75-60.

"Jennifer did a great job after the discipline we had to give her," said Willis, who picked up her first two wins as K-State's coach in the tournament. "She's a great kid and a great athlete. I'm glad she could bounce back.

"I'll guarantee she'll go to study hall from now on because she loves to play basketball." With her play in the tournament, Jones earned Most Valuable Player honors in the classic, joining teammates Carlisa Thomas and

Cassandra Jones on the all-Tournament team.

The trio earned their honors after helping K-State to two decisive victories. In their first-round of the tournament, the 'Cats faced the Grambling Lady Tigers, a team from the Southwestern Conference coming off a 10-18 record last season.

Led by Jennifer Jones' 29 points, hitting 14 of 18 of her shots from the floor, K-State was able to roar past the Tigers, racking up leads as large as 27 points in the contest.

The 'Cats took control early, jumping to a 10-1 lead in the game's first three minutes. Forward Cindy Durham led the 'Cats scoring streak, hitting two buckets.

K-State jumped out to a 25-point advantage later in the half, with Durham hitting two free throws to up K-State's lead to 41-16 with 4:35 remaining before halftime. But the Tigers were able to cut K-State's lead to 53-34 at halftime, and in the second half Grambling State continued to outplay the 'Cats.

"They only scored 16 points in the first 15 minutes," Willis said, "then we lost control of the tempo and they scored way too many points in the last five minutes. That gave them confidence to open the second half."

In the final half, Grambling State, led by forward Sheryl Strawder, were able to come within 14 points of the 'Cats but got no closer. Jennifer Jones hit eight straight points to help K-State regain control of the contest. The 'Cats coasted the rest of the way to give Willis her first victory as the 'Cats' mentor.

Four players joined Jennifer Jones in double figures, with Cassandra Jones scoring 17 points, forward Sheila Hubert hitting for 13, center Sue Leiding scoring 12 points, and Durham adding 10 more for the 'Cats.

Forward Mary Currie led Grambling State with 19 points.

Against Central Michigan, K-State ran into stiffer competition. The Chippewas, who defeated Texas Southern University, 104-76, to earn a place in the tourney finals, participated in last season's National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament, finishing with a 27-3 record.

K-State, with 10 first-half turnovers, was unable to take control of the contest in the early going.

"We played a little tight at the beginning,"

Willis said. "We didn't execute our game very well. But we made some adjustments with a 3-2 zone defense and we regained the tempo. From then on, it wasn't any question we would win."

With Central Michigan maintaining a 21-19 lead with 9:15 left in the first half, K-State reeled off 14 of the next 16 points to pull out in front of the Chippewas, 35-23. Jennifer Jones and Cassandra Jones each scored six points to lead the surge. K-State went on to take a 39-30 halftime lead.

"Our player-to-player defense seemed to cause K-State some problems in the first half," Central Michigan coach Donita Davenport said. "We played even with them but then we got tired and with that got out of the game mentally."

In the second half, the 'Cats dominated the action, three times maintaining mounting leads of 19 points. Behind Jennifer Jones' 23-point performance, the 'Cats went on to claim the tourney title, winning 75-60.

Cassandra Jones and Durham joined Jennifer Jones in double figures, scoring 16 and 12 points, respectively. Forward Latanga Cox led Central Michigan with 18 points.

In the consolation contest, Grambling State, led by Currie's 20 points, ripped Texas Southern, 99-67, to claim third place in the tournament.



Staff/Chris Stewart
'Cats' Linda Domnick
cheers on the women's
team, as Leana
Kuebelbeck, left, Kerri
Hawley and Sheryl
Pfalzgraf join in.



'Cats' guard Susan Green slides around Central Michigan players Trisha Phillips and Betsy Yonkman in the Little Apple Classic finals Saturday.

'Cats top North Texas State in opener, 72-50

By TIM FILBY Sports Editor

K-State played its first game of the 1984 basketball season Saturday night — and that's what it looked like.

The 'Cats won handily before a crowd of 6,200 at Ahearn Field House, whipping North Texas State University, 72-50, but K-State looked less than impressive in their debut. The 'Cats, with some tenative play in the early going, needed almost three minutes of the first half to score their first points. The 'Cats had their problems on offense for the rest of the contest.

But helping K-State was that North Texas State didn't play any better. The Eagles, after hitting the game's first basket on a jumper by guard Billy Carmack with 18:56 left in the first half, didn't take advantage of the 'Cats early jitters, taking almost three minutes to score their next points. North Texas State, harassed by K-State's active man-to-man defense, shot only 38 percent from the field during the game, while the 'Cats hit 52 percent of their above.

while the 'Cats hit 53 percent of their shots.

"It was the first game and they were trying to feel their way into it. They want to do well and sometimes the players will override their instincts in their game," K-State coach Jack Hartman said. "This was a typical opening game. I thought we did play well defensively.

"I saw some good things and some things we obviously have to improve on. Our free throw shooting was atrocious. But I thought we had good board play and certainly had good effort. North Texas State was a scrappy team."

The 'Cats used a 23-9 rebounding advantage in the first half to eventually gain a 34-24 lead into the locker room. But the 'Cats could have enjoyed an even bigger lead if not for their free throw shooting, as they made only two of eight charities in the opening half. For the game, K-State hit only 54 percent of its free throws, making 20 of 37 attempts.

The two teams played even in the contest's first 15 minutes. But after North Texas State took an 18-16 lead with 4:44 remaining, on two free throws by forward Paul Meyer, guard Tom Alfaro, who led K-State with 16 points in the game, ignited the 'Cats with two long jumpers. In the half's final four minutes,

K-State outscored the Eagles 16-6 to enjoy a 10-point halftime advantage, despite committing 10 turnovers in the opening 20 minutes.

"We put ourselves in a hole by not rebounding as a team," North Texas State coach Tommy Newman said. "We played well defensively, but when K-State would take a shot we seemed to ease up and that created some easy baskets for them."

Meanwhile, nothing seemed to come easy for the Eagles. North Texas State, returning only three players from last season's 9-19 team, committed 19 turnovers in the contest to go along with its ice-cold shooting percentage.

The opening of the second half looked like a replay of the game's start. K-State could manage only four points in the first seven

minutes of the final half but North Texas State was just as inept, scoring only five points in

the same span.

Finally, the 'Cats broke out of their doldrums enough to pull away from the struggling Eagles. Alfaro again keyed the awakening, hitting a 17-foot jumper with 13:10 remaining in the contest, breaking a five-

minute 'Cats scoring drought.

"We didn't stay with our stuff
offensively long enough," Hartman said of his team's scoring
problems. "We didn't stay with
our offense with patience. You
get points by staying in your offense but we broke off of our offense too fast. We tried to make
big passes when we needed continuity."

The 'Cats eventually found enough continuity to outscore the Eagles 38-26 in the second half. With the 'Cats enjoying leads as large as 17 points, Hartman was able to go to his bench in the final five minutes — giving new players such as Ron Meyer, Kevin Muff, Joe Wright and Derrick Howse some needed game experience.

"We played so many players that I kind of lost track of the combinations we had on the floor," Hartman said. "But I was pleased to have the opportunity of playing those kids. Hopefully, we got the first-game jitters out of them."

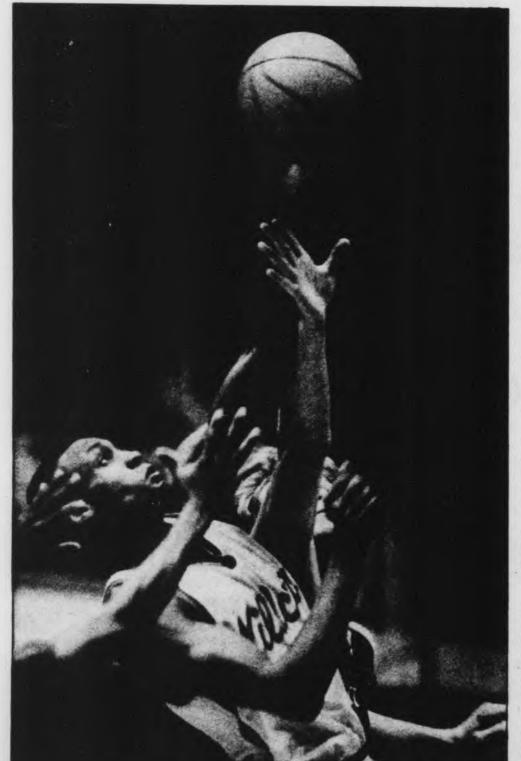
With Hartman's different combinations on the floor, the 'Cats' advantage grew. K-State's biggest lead of the game came at the contest's end, with Brad Underwood's free throw increasing the 'Cats' lead to 22 points.

Guard Eric Watson joined Alfaro in double figures for K-State, scoring 11 points, also adding a game-high five steals. Forward Ben Mitchell led K-State with eight rebounds, also chipping in eight points.



Staff/Chris Stewa

Tyrone Jackson and Tom Alfaro congratulate each other.



Staff/John Sleezer

Wildcats' forward Ben Mitchell reaches for control of the ball in Saturday's season opener against North Texas State. K-State defeated North Texas State, 72-50.

K-State's women cross country team ended its 1984 season with an eighth place national finish and K-State head coach Steve Miller called it a "monumental

accomplishment."

Competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet Nov. 19, in University Park, Penn., the 'Cats finished eighth with 243 points — one place below Big Eight Conference rival the University of Missouri who tallied 223 points.

K-State was led by sophomore Jacque Struckhoff, who finished 20th in the team competition. Freshman Alysun Deckert was next, finishing in 35th place among team competitors. Betsy Silzer was 44th, followed by Anne Stadler who claimed 64th place.

Cathy Rochford and Nancy Hoffman rounded out the K-State finishers, placing 103rd and 104th, respectively.

The University of Wisconsin won the meet with 63 points. Stanford University claimed the second-place spot with 89 points and North Carolina State University finished with 99 points for third place. Other teams in the top six were the University of Oregon, 119; Clemson University, 173; and Brigham Young University, 221.

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Miller had nothing but praise for the 'Cats and their perfor-

"Obviously, eighth place in the NCAA...that to me is a monumental accomplishment. Legitimately, we're the eighth-best team in the country and that's something to be proud of," Miller said.

Miller noted the team's depth and consistency, not only in the NCAA championship but during the entire season.

"Our team depth was very, very good today. I don't think anyone ran an outstanding race. We ran consistently well all year and we ran consistent in this

"After all is done and said, eighth place in the NCAA is something special," Miller said.

Surprises shuffle bowl lineup

By The Associated Press

The up-and-down, thrill-of-victory (Boston College), agony-of-defeat (Texas) weekend experienced by the Cotton Bowl just about sums up the unpredictable college football

Crazy? Nutty? Demented? Irrational?

What else can you say about a season in which the host teams in the Cotton, Sugar and Rose Bowls won't even be ranked as high as other clubs in their own conferences?

On Friday, the Cotton Bowl was ecstatic when Doug Flutie, the likely Heisman Trophy winner, fired a last-second 48-yard touchdown pass to Gerard Phelan that lifted 10thranked Boston College to a thrilling 47-45 victory over No. 12 Miami.

"I done swallowed my cigar, Hoss," gasped Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl.

A day later, Brock's - and Boston College's - dream of a BC-Texas pairing collapsed when the sixthranked Longhorns were asphyxiated by Baylor 24-10. And when Houston, a four-time loser, knocked off Texas Tech 24-17, it left the Cotton Bowl with the distinct possibility of having as its Southwest Conference representative a team which has

fans, much less the nation's TV watchers.

And if Houston and Texas both lose next Saturday - they play Rice and Texas A&M, respectively - the Cotton Bowl would wind up with No. 11 Southern Methodist, which defeated Liberty Bowl-bound Arkan-

'Stranger things have happened," said SMU Coach Bobby Collins. whose Mustangs are supposed to go the Aloha Bowl with Notre Dame, a 19-7 winner over No. 14 Southern California.

The Sugar Bowl must wait a week to learn its host team, although it won't be fourth-ranked Florida's Southeastern Conference champions. The SEC representative against seventh-ranked Nebraska will be either No. 13 Auburn, if the Tigers beat Alabama next weekend, or No. 16 LSU, which trimmed Tulane 33-15.

And the Rose Bowl suffered a blow when Southern Cal bowed to Notre Dame, its second straight loss since clinching the Pac-10 crown. Meanwhile, the Orange Bowl is crowing about a national championship showdown between second-ranked Oklahoma and No. 5 Washington even though the Holiday Bowl has

failed to capture the fancy of SWC the current No. 1 team in Brigham Young, which completed a 12-0 regular season by thumping Utah

State 38-13. "It'll be another national championship game," Bob Lafferty, president of the Orange Bowl Committee, said after Oklahoma turned back third-ranked Oklahoma State 24-14 in their Big Eight Conference shootout.

Elsewhere in the Top-20, ninthranked South Carolina erased a 21-3 deficit and nipped Clemson 22-21, Texas A&M stunned No. 17 Texas Christian 35-21 and No. 18 Maryland whipped Virginia 45-34.

The bowl picture looks like this: Holiday - BYU vs. Michigan; Orange - Oklahoma vs. Washington; Sugar - Nebraska vs. Auburn or LSU; Cotton - Boston College vs. Houston, Texas or SMU; Rose - No. 8 Ohio State vs. Southern Cal; Gator - Oklahoma State vs. South Carolina; Aloha - SMU vs. Notre Dame; Fiesta - Miami vs. No. 19 UCLA; Florida Citrus - No. 15 Florida State vs. No. 20 Georgia; Liberty - LSU or Auburn vs. Arkansas; Bluebonnet - TCU vs. West Virginia; Sun - Maryland vs. Tennessee (the Vols lost to Kentucky 17-12); Hall of Fame - Kentucky vs. Wisconsin; Peach - Virginia vs. Purdue; Freedom - Iowa vs. Texas or Houston; Cherry - Army vs. Michigan State; Independence -Virginia Tech vs. Air Force (the Falcons trounced Texas-El Paso -38-12); and California - Nevada-Las Vegas (the Rebels downed ; Fresno State 27-13) vs. Toledo.

Brigham Young extended the nation's longest winning streak to 23 games - 12-0 this season - by trimming Utah State as Lakei Heimuli and Vai Sikahema each ran for two touchdowns and Robbie Bosco passed for 338 yards. That enabled Bosco to set an NCAA passing record of 200 or more yards 12 times in a season.

It also touched off a war of words over who should be No. 1.

"I got a lot of calls all week from the news media asking should we or should we not be No. 1," said BYU . Coach LaVell Edwards. "I think we have as legitimate a claim on it as anyone. More than anyone, for that matter.

"We had our Kansases, our Syracuses and our Navys (the teams that upset Oklahoma, Nebraska and South Carolina) and this particular group of guys have always come out a winner. To me, that's what makes them legitimate in the rankings where they are."

Giants' comeback stops Chiefs, 28-27

by The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Quarterback Phil Simms says the New York Giants didn't do anything different to rally from a 13-point deficit against the Kansas City Chiefs — they just did things right. Simms tossed two touchdown

By The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - After

eight consecutive carry-overs had

placed all the money on the final

hole, hobbling Jack Nicklaus rapped

in an eight-foot birdie putt that pro-

vided him with \$240,000 and a victory

Sunday in the second edition of the

Nicklaus, designer of the rain-

soaked Desert Highlands Golf Club

Skins Game.

passes in the final 71/2 minutes of the game Sunday as the New York Giants defeated the Kansas City Chiefs 28-27 to remain atop the National Football League Conference East Division with Dallas and Washington. Each team has an 8-5 record.

"I was pretty confident that when

the biggest payday of his legendary

It was, almost certainly the most

emotion Nicklaus had shown since

his leap into the air on the 16th hole

at Augusta when he won the Masters

It was Nicklaus' only Skin of the

18-hole match that was spread over

two days. But with the previous

eight holes being halved, all the

money available for the day, almost

one-quarter million dollars, was

we went out there we could get a score," Simms said. "It was the same things we were doing all game, nothing different. We just made the

Simms found Bobby Johnson on the scoring end of a 22-yard touchdown pass to bring New York to within 27-21 with 7:30 left, and he

Putt earns Nicklaus \$240,000 prize had putts for birdie-4 on the 18th. And all missed, Watson from about 18 feet, Player from about 15,

Palmer from about 12.

Then Nicklaus, holder of a record 17 major professional title, stepped up to his ball and, unable to squat to line up the putt due to recent orthoscopic surgery on his left knee, surveyed it from three sides before ending the match with the putt that he later said "was about 87 feet."

Watson, who won four skins and all the money available on Saturday,

passed three yards to Zeke Mowatt in the end zone with 2:22 left for the game-winning score.

The dramatic drives covered 90 and 80 yards and were just what the Giants needed to keep them tied for first place in their division.

The Giants clinched the victory when defensive back Mark Haynes recovered a Chiefs' fumble as Kansas City was driving downfield with a chance to get a winning score.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Chiefs, who got three touchdown passes from Bill Kenney and two field goals from Nick Lowery. The loss dropped Kansas City to 5-8.

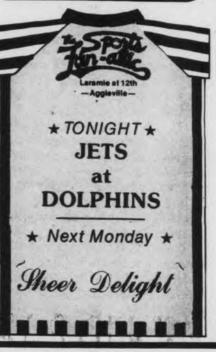
Rob Carpenter added two 1-yard touchdown runs for New York, which trailed 27-14 after Kenney hit Carlos Carson on a 34-yard touchdown pass with 9:18 remaining in the game. Kenney also hit Stephone Paige on a 26-yard TD pass touchdown strike in the first half.

Lowery's field goals covered 41

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

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course, flipped his putter high into the air, raised both fists in a victory The other three members of golf's \$120,000, was the only other moneysalute and gave a happy whoop and greatest foursome, Arnold Palmer, winner. Palmer and Player were yelp when the ball found the cup for Tom Watson and Gary Player, all

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Heart

Continued from Page 1

main tethered to a 323-pound, \$40,000 drive system the size of a small refrigerator. When he has recovered from surgery, he will be given experimental use of a portable, 11-pound, briefcase-sized driver for up to three hours a day, doctors said.

The heart's safety has been improved with new, stronger titanium valves which were built into it to pre-

vent the kind of catastrophic valve fracture that occurred in Clark's artificial heart 13 days after he receiv-

An immediate adjustment of the heart's driver and emergency surgery to replace the portion of the heart with the broken valve were all that saved Clark's life, Jarvik said.

Clark would certainly have died if such a valve failure had occurred outside the hospital, Jarvik said.

Clark, a retired dentist from the Seattle area, died March 23, 1983, of multiple organ failure and circulatory collapse. He had been in poor health before the heart implant.

The experience with Clark also taught researchers that they had overestimated the force needed to pump blood through the body.

Clark's heart had to be turned down when it was discovered that the excessive pumping pressure could be damaging his other organs.

Jarvik said doctors now "recognize the wisdom of gradually bringing up" the heart's output after it has been implanted.

Shootout defector.

Continued from Page 2

tified as Vasiliy Yakovlevich Matuzok, 22 or 23, broke away from a tour group visiting Panmunjom.

Burgoyne, the wounded American private, was quoted by the U.S. military as saying he opened fire when he saw North Korean security guards chasing and shooting at the

The North said that the student was dragged across the demarcation line when he mistakenly wandered too close to it, and a North Korean guard trying to help him was shot by U.N. guards.

On Saturday, U.S. Army Col. Donald W. Boose Jr., who heads the U.N. Command at Panmunjom, met with North Korean Col. Kim Ryon Gi and called the North's account. "distorted and self-excusing," the command said.

It said Boose also told Kim the Soviet student "has been placed under the protection of appropriate authorities and has indicated firmly that he does not wish to return to your side."

It was believed that the student, now reported in Seoul, had asked for political asylum in the United

The latter plan would give the United States an advantage because Soviet military plants are owned and operated by the government, while private corporations manufacture missiles in the United States. The corporations would not be open for

"You don't fool the Soviet Union." Wald said. "But you fool a hell of a lot of Americans.

Wald said it's up to the American

WANT FOR

Money

Continued from Page 1

Evans said sometimes more scholarships are awarded than are available, which is an over-award, but because some students don't show up, the awards balance out.

Ed Rossenwasser, president of Student College Aid - a national scholarship search organization said there are currently \$125 million of unused non-government scholarships and \$100 million of unused government awards nationwide.

The government awards \$200 billion in scholarships annually and non-government agencies and organizations award \$500 million in scholarships each year to the nation's college students, Rossenwasser said.

SCA was formed during fall 1980 in Houston to aid students in locating scholarships for which they qualify.

Rosenwasser said students can contact the service for a packet containing information about scholarships.

The packet also will contain a data form which will ask questions like religion, ethnic background and the company for which the student's parents work.

There are many scholarships with specific qualifications," Rosenwasser said. "Students think since the scholarships have special qualifications they don't have a chance. They don't apply, and this leads to some of the scholarships going unused."

The information on the SCA data form is fed into a computer and matched up with awarding sources, Rosenwasser said. The student will receive a list of names to contact for various scholarships.

"It is then up to the person to contact the source (of the scholarship)," he said.

SCA recently published a book titl-

ed "How to Obtain Maximum College Aid."

Rosenwasswer said the book explains how governmental or nongovernmental awards define

Many factors figure into determining a student's need, including the cost of the school he is attending. A student may be considered needy. not because he is poor, but because the cost of the school he is attending is greater than the amount the student is able to contribute.

Rosenwasser said to obtain government scholarships one must be in a certain income and asset level, which the book explains.

"One example is, say, you have a daughter applying for a Pell Grant. You make \$20,000 but your house is worth \$75,000. This disqualifies your daughter's eligibility. But if the house had been borrowed against, then this changes the circumstances," he said.

Wald

Continued from Page 1

Union had slowed its military spending, and since 1976, spending for the military in that country had grown less than 2.5 percent annually.

Wald also cited an article from the Oct. 31 issue of The Wall Street Journal. That article indicated that President Reagan admitted to overestimating the size of the Soviet Union's arms.

Wald said the beginning of the arms race between the two superpowers began its intense level of competition in the early 1960s. During that period, Wald said the word disarmament was replaced with two "useless" and "meaningless" phrases — arms control and arms limitations.

He said that in 1963 the United States signed 17 arms-control agreements with the Soviet Union,

YES YOU DID! YOU SUPPORT PUTTING BABOON

HEARTS INTO

Garfield

I WONDER WHO THAT COULD BE,

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WHENEVER WE HAVE A

TEST, I GET SO NERVOUS I

BITE ALL MY FINGERNAILS.

DOC BOY

HUMANS! Des

I DID NOT SAY I

BELIEVED

IN KILLING

ANIMALS!

Bloom County

which did a lot on paper "without even slowing the arms race."

"What we got from all that," Wald said, "was the arms race."

Reagan's proposals for arms limitations with the Soviet Union have been for cosmetic purposes because of public pressure, Wald said. Many Reagan administration proposals have been unfair to Soviet defense interests, he said.

"They (Reagan's arms proposals) are the most shameless, purest eyewash," Wald said.

One plan called for a 50 percent reduction of land based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs). That proposal sounded good on the surface but was unfair to the Soviets because 75 percent of their missiles are ICBMs but only 25 percent of the U.S. missiles are ICBMs, he said.

Wald said another unfair plan concerned spot inspections of any government and military facilities which manufacture missiles. Inspections could be called for and

I HATE THESE KIND OF

RHETORICAL

WE MISSED YOU BOYS, OKAY?

I NIBBLE ALL

THE ERASERS OFF

MY PENCILS ...

AWRIGHT,

MURDERER.

LITTLE PAINT,

A FEW CURTAINS

A WOMAN'S

TOUCH, THIS

NICE!

SOME OF US BELIEVE THAT AN ANIMAL HAS THE EXACT SAME

RIGHT TO LIVE AS A PERSON

PAP! MOM!

WHAT ARE

I USUALLY CHEW

ON MY HAIR ...

HERE!?

DIFFERENT!

DING

DONG

performed by either side.

inspection.

Wald said many elements add to a poor defense policy in the United States. One of those elements are defense contractors who pay little taxes and "are stealing us blind," through contracts which allow them to charge the government \$500 for a hammer, \$74,000 for an aluminum step ladder and \$16,571 for a 3-cubicfoot refrigerator.

people to demand reform in the government and that reform may very well stop the world from plunging into a nuclear holocaust.

By Berke Breathed

CHICKEN

MC NUGGETS

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By Jim Davis

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FOOL MY MOM

By Charles Schulz

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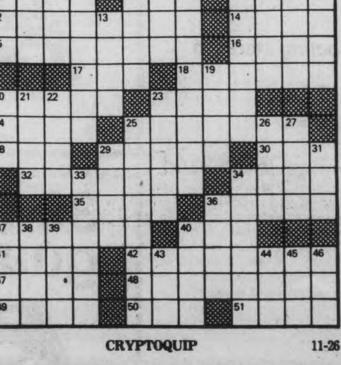
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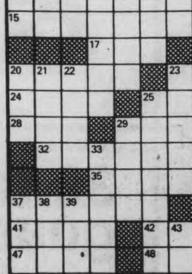
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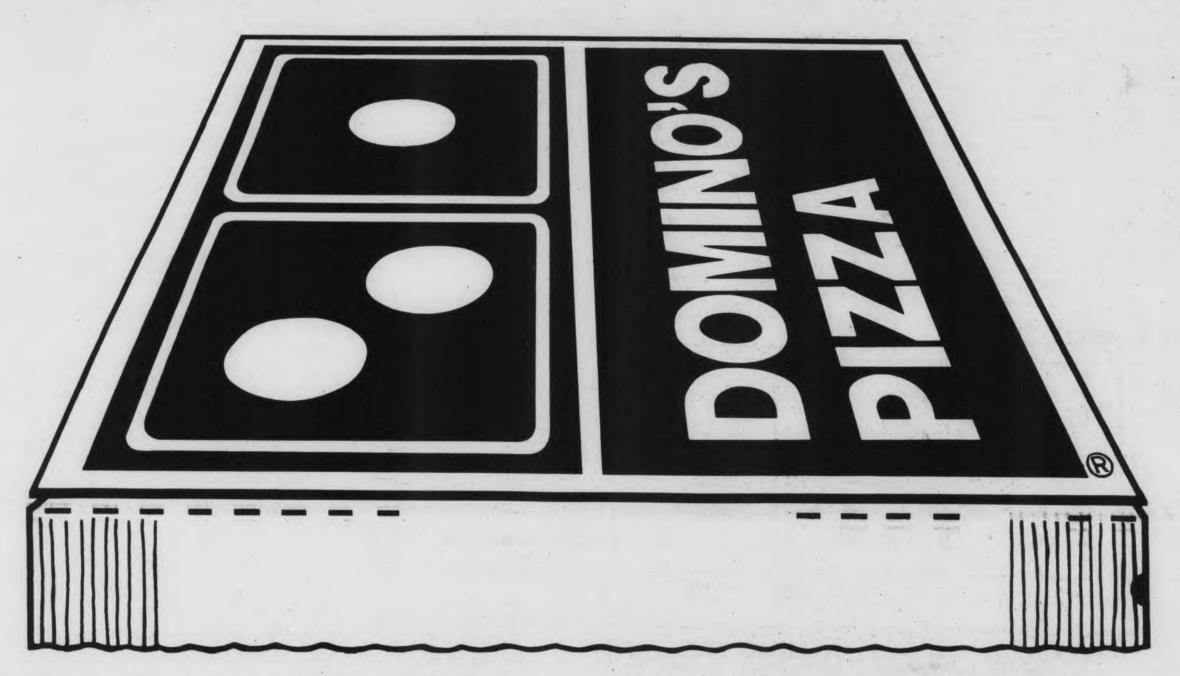
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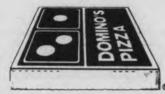
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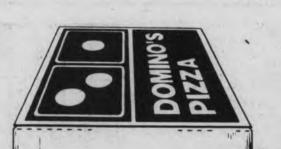
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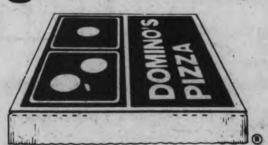
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Topeka KS

Tuesday

November 27, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 62

World Court votes to hear complaints of U.S. aggression

By The Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - Rejecting a Reagan administration move to keep its Central American policy out of the World Court, the international tribunal agreed Monday to hear Nicaragua's complaint that the United States is sponsoring aggression against the Sandinista government.

By its 15-1 vote to hear the case, the court decided against Washington's contention that Nicaragua was not eligible to come before the court, and also rejected a U.S. bid to exempt itself from the court's authority.

The court kept in force its emergency ruling of last May ordering the United States to cease any military actions against the Sandinistas, pending final legal resolution of the case.

The 258-page ruling Monday opened the way to full hearings before the World Court panel on Nicaragua's complaints of U.S. aggression.

But the court limited its jurisdiction in the case to violations of the 1956 U.S.-Nicaragua Treaty of Friendship, Free Commerce and Navigation, which specifies that any disputes arising from the treaty should be resolved at the World Court.

The World Court is the judicial arm of the United Nations. It has no enforcement powers and depends on voluntary adherence to its rulings.

The U.S. government is backing Nicaraguan anti-government rebels based in Honduras and Costa Rica. and the Sandinista leaders of Nicaragua have claimed the United States is planning an "imminent invasion" of their nation.

Davis R. Robinson, representing the U.S. State Department, issued a statement saying, "we continue to believe that the court is not the appropriate forum for helping to achieve a durable, region-wide solution" to the Central American conflict.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Sam Wonder declined immediate comment on whether the United States would continue to take part in the proceedings, and whether it would abide by any eventual ruling.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto called a news conference in Managua and hailed the court ruling as "a triumph for peace."

"Today, the international court has taken a giant step in defense of the international legal system," he said. "It has said its doors are open to a small, poor country under attack by the most powerful and richest nation on earth."

D'Escoto urged the Reagan administration to accept the court's decision, and added: "If the United States refuses to participate, if it withdraws or turns its back as has been threatened, it will signal a rejection of international law.

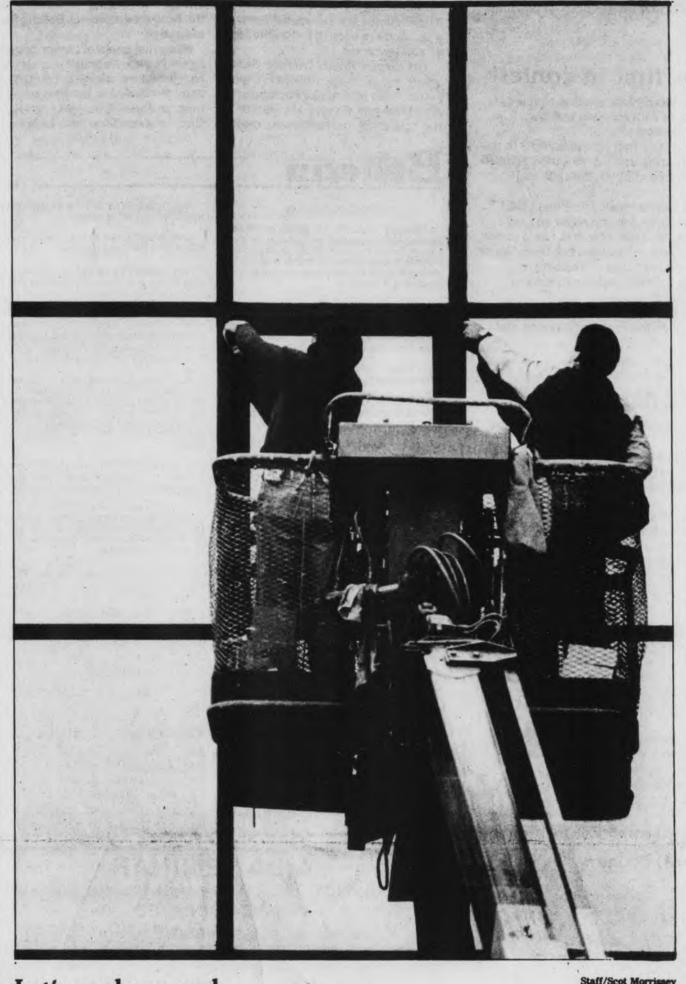
"If (the United States) has any quarrel with Nicaragua to justify its murderous activities, let it bring them to the court. The United States cannot continue to act as accuser, judge and executioner."

The court said Monday the United States must adhere to a 1946 declaration in which it pledged to recognize unequivocally the court's authority, unless it specified six months in advance that it would not.

Last April 6, the Reagan administration declared it would not recognize World Court jurisdiction over any Central American conflicts for a period of two years. But that was only three days - not the required six months - before Nicaragua filed its complaint that the United States was "killing, wounding and kidnapping" Nicaraguans.

The only negative vote on that jurisdictional question was cast by Judge Stephen M. Schwebel, the only American on the panel, who said he found the majority ruling "in error on the principal questions of jurisdiction involved."

In an interview with The Associated Press after the ruling, Nicaraguan representative Carlos Arguello said the Americans would become "political delinquents" if they refused to abide by the ruling of the court.



Let's make a seal

Staff/Scot Morrissey

Bob Bletscher and Gary McCarthy, both of Manhattan, seal windows on the south side of Durland Hall Monday.

Doctors treat heart patient for lung fluid

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A second tube was inserted into the left side of the chest of William J. Schroeder Monday afternoon to remove fluid that was accumulating during his second day of life with a mechanical heart, doctors said Monday.

The fluid in the lungs consisted of blood that remained from Schroeder's excessive bleeding Sunday night and fluid that had accumulated in the chest from the surrounding tissue, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International and assistant to Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the artifical heart.

Lansing said the tube was inserted in the left side of the chest when "haziness" in Schroeder's X-rays indicated that fluid was accumulating there. Later, Schroeder's chest appeared "infinitely clearer," indicating that the fluid had been removed, Lansing said.

Following his excessive bleeding Sunday night, Schroeder had a single tube inserted into the left side of his chest to remove the blood.

Schroeder was awake and visiting with his family, and it was expected he would have a restful night, according to a 9 p.m. medical bulletin issued by the hospital.

Meanwhile, his wife of 32 years, Margaret, said the decision to have the artificial heart implanted "was kind of left to Bill to make up his own mind" and that he had told her, "I have no other thoughts but to go all the way."

Lansing said Schroeder was not bleeding and "there appear to be no major complications.

"He is warm, pink and dry, indicating excellent circulation," Lansing said at a press briefing.

Schroeder underwent emergency surgery to stop excessive bleeding less than six hours after he became the second person in history to receive a permanent artificial heart.

The excessive bleeding was stopped, but not before Schroeder had lost half of his blood through a hole where the artificial heart was stitched to his aorta, the artery that carries blood to the rest of the body.

Schroeder lost less than two pints See HEART, Page 3

Students' efforts net equipment funds

By BECKY WILEY Staff Writer

The College of Arts and Sciences has given the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications \$20,000 as a result of repeated requests from a student organization representing radio and television students.

During the semester, Concerned Broadcasting Students conducted a rally and distributed material from tables in the Union several times in an attempt to make students and the administration aware of the need for more money to purchase broadcasting laboratory equipment.

The \$20,000 came from the college's reserve fund, which contains money used to make major equipment purchases or meet emergencies. Arts and Sciences Dean William Stamey said the money was appropriated only after list for funding.

the college had sorted its funding priorities.

He said the department's situation was considered an emergency because it was unable to function at a level the faculty believed was necessary to meet the educational needs of radio and television students and also because a considerable amount of students are involved.

On Nov. 15, Stamey; Dana Hawkins, senior in journalism and mass communications and president of CBS: Harry Marsh, journalism department head; and Ken Heinz, student body president, met with President Duane Acker to present fact sheets, 20 to 30 letters written by parents, students and alumni and a petition signed by about 700 students from different curriculums asking for \$190,000 for the radio and television program and placement of the program on the University's priority

college was used to purchase equipment for the radio and television Reporting II class in hopes the equipment will be available for use

during the spring semester. "Reporting II is a critical course because this is where students get actual, practical experience in shooting news stories. Students used to do a two- to three-minute news story every week, but this fall the class is doing only two stories the whole semester," Hawkins said.

"The money will be used to purchase three VCR camera sets and editing equipment so students will be able to do a story every other week. This should put us up to the standard of a year ago."

Stamey said that although it is possible there will be further equipment funding, nothing definite has been decided.

"President Acker accepted the petition, but he didn't promise the

Hawkins said the money from the R-TV equipment funding would be a No. 1 priority if funds became available. He said it would be something to be considered," Stamey said.

Stamey said there has been a backlog of equipment requests in the arts and sciences college, and the list of requested teaching equipment grew larger when almost all of the college departments added computer terminals to the list. The funds for such equipment has lagged behind for almost a decade.

"The equipment problem has been lamented over and over again. We'll make a start with the TV equipment and try to continue on. If education doesn't get additional equipment support, somebody will be hurting

all the time," Stamey said. Marsh said he has been trying to obtain equipment money from the broadcasting industry. If the radio

See CBS, Page 3

at the federal income tax overhaul recommended by his

President supports

'simpler' tax system

treasury secretary, and a spokesman announced it fulfills the president's order for a "fairer, simpler" system that will reduce individual tax rates. White House spokesman Larry

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan got his first look Monday

Speakes, under questioning by reporters, refused to say the plan presented by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan for a modified "flat tax" would not raise anybody's tax bill.

Speakes indicated it might result in increased federal revenues, although he insisted it was not intended to raise taxes. Speaking after Reagan and his chief economic advisers received

one-hour, 40-minute "overview" of the new tax plan, Speakes refused to be specific about its provisions but indicated it would affect present deductions for charitable contributions and state and local taxes.

He also said it would alter or eliminate existing exemptions for fringe benefits, such as health insurance premiums and pension plan payments.

Although Speakes said the president may change various provisions of the plan as he consults with advisers and congressional leaders in coming weeks,

the spokesman said the Treasury Department study "meets the president's objectives" for a simplified income tax system.

Regan is to brief fellow Cabinet officers, interested lawmakers and the press on details of the plan today. The president was given only a summary of the proposal Monday.

What Regan plans to make public today is a more voluminous report of his department's 10-month study of ways to replace the current tax code, which the president has called "unfair, inequitable, counterproductive and all but incomprehensible."

A modified flat tax system generally would put individual taxpayers into lower tax brackets but would remove some popular deductions and credits. This means taxpayers would end up owing the government about the same, or paying higher taxes in some cases.

One of the president's principal goals is to make the annual chore of filing tax returns easier for taxpayers. Another goal is to eliminate some inequities and make it possible for the government to collect revenues from people who pay little or no tax on an estimated \$100 billion that circulates in what is called the "underground economy."

See TAXES, Page 2

Officials link bomb, drug trafficking tradited to the United States to face Fred Emmert, an embassy for watching their parked cars on By The Associated Press drug charges.

BOGOTA, Colombia - A bomb believed to have been placed by drug traffickers exploded Monday under a car parked near the U.S. Embassy, killing a Colombian woman and wounding eight people, police

The attack came 12 days after Embassy officials reportedly received a threat from cocaine smugglers saying they would kill five Americans for each Colombian exPresident Belisario Betancur has

signed orders for the extradition of six Colombians to the United States to stand trial, but none has been extradited so far.

The bomb went off at 3:55 p.m. EST and shattered windows in office buildings as far as 300 feet away. One of the buildings that had windows broken is occupied by Exxon, where dozens of Americans work, but there were no immediate reports of any U.S. victims.

spokesman, said four non-American employees of the embassy suffered slight injuries from flying glass.

The dead woman was identified by a policeman as Marta Betancur, a 45-year-old mother of five children. She was not related to the president. Emmert said she had accompanied a friend who applied for a visa at the embassy and was struck by a piece of glass.

He said three of the wounded were unemployed men who would collect a few pesos from automobile owners the street. They were taken to San Ignacio Hospital where officials said they were treated and released.

The eighth injured person was

identified as a Colombian who walked by the car as he carried anti-drug pamphlets to deliver to the embassy. One of the slightly injured men. Obdulio Castillo, told reporters that a man who claimed he worked near-

by asked him to keep an eye on his

See BOMB, Page 5

Weather

Cloudy today with a 70 percent chance for rain or snow. High in the mid- to upper 30s with gusty northwest wind at 15 to 25 mph.

Inside

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that authorities may not use illegally seized evidence to revoke a convicted criminal's probation. See

Sports

Wildcat players Barton Hundley, Damian Johnson and Brad Lambert were named to the all-Big Eight Conference football team. See Page 7.



Art department plans Chicago trip

The Department of Art is organizing a four-day trip to Chicago to view a collection of French Impressionist artwork.

The temporary exhibit, called "A Day in the Country," contains 150 paintings by approximately 50 painters.

Paintings by Vincent Van Gogh, Claude Monet, Georges Seurat, Henri De Toulouse-Lautrec, Paul Gaugin, Edouard Manet and Paul Cezanne are included in the collection.

The cost of the trip is \$110 per person. The fee covers the cost of transportation, lodging and admission to the museum. The group will leave Manhattan Thursday and return Dec. 2.

The trip is open to students, faculty and the public. The deadline for reservations is Thursday.

AGC chapter wins first in contest

For the second consecutive year, the K-State student chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America has won the

Outstanding AGC Student Chapter Contest. The chapter received \$300 and a plague that was presented to the Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science on Nov. 15. The award is given based on chapter, campus and community activities.

During the last year, the chapter has conducted two non-profit golf tournaments, constructed three large job site signs and held a pig roast that attracted over 150 people. They also won five awards for their display and float at the College of Engineering Open House.

Members of the group designed a third major "Welcome to Manhattan" sign for the Manhattan Jaycees and constructed a playground facility for the handicapped. The student chapter is sponsored by the AGC of Kansas and

operates under the Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science.

Physics department names head

Basil Curnutte, professor of physics, has been appointed associate head of the Department of Physics.

Curnutte will be responsible for coordinating the high school and general public liaison, supervising activities to attract and retain new undergraduate students and working with the awarding of scholarships.

He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society and of the Optical Society of America. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1945 and earned his doctoral degree in physics from Ohio State University in 1953. He has been a member of the K-State faculty since 1954.

Senior receives crops award

Jeff Jensby, senior in agronomy, was named high scoring individual at the Chicago Intercollegiate Crops contest.

Jensby, who placed third in seed identification, third in seed analysis, and fifth in grain grading, received \$500 from the Chicago

Steve Davied, junior in agronomy, placed fourth in grain grading and 12th overall at the contest. He received the "All American" award for scoring 90 percent or better in seed identification.

This is the second year in a row that K-State has had the high individual in the contest.

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Marsalis to perform tonight at McCain

By BOB KAPITAN Collegian Reporter

Wynton Marsalis, acclaimed trumpeter and noted by critics and musicians alike as being, "...the greatest trumpeter of all time," will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Activities begin this afternoon when Marsalis and his Jazz Quintet are scheduled to present a series of clinics for the music department and also a series of individual clinics by quintet members in McCain Auditorium and All Faiths Chapel. These clinics are scheduled for 1:30 p.m., and are open to the public for a \$3 admission fee.

The Green Room Lecture Series given by a local musical expert before each McCain performance to enlighten and involve the public in at 7:15 p.m., featuring Matt Betton, father, Ellis, is a respected com-Manhattan, founder of the National Association of Jazz Educators.

Tickets are \$7, \$6 and \$5 for students; \$10, \$9 and \$8 for the general public and \$9, \$8 and \$7 for senior citizens.

Marsalis, 23, continues to justify his criticial acclaim by earning awards in both jazz and classical music. Last February he won a Grammy in the categories of best jazz and classical albums. "It was an unprecedented coup, an event as historic as Michael's 8-trophy sweep," according to an article in the November issue of Rolling Stone magazine.

Marsalis' musical career began at age 6 in New Orleans - a city that has produced many great jazz artists. He is said to have received his first trumpet from jazz great, Al the upcoming performance, begins Hirt, a friend of his father. His

poser, pianist and educator.

A National Achievement Scholar while attending both Benjamin Franklin High and the New Orleans Center for Creative Arts, Marsalis played in the high school marching band and in a local "funk" band. Other teen-age credits include regular appearances with the New Orleans Philharmonic and New Orleans civic orchestras.

During the summer after his high school graduation, Marsalis studied at the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood, Mass., where he was named the "Harvey Shapiro Outstanding Brass Player." In 1979, he enrolled at the Juilliard School of Music, New York City, on full scholarship.

In 1980, Marsalis left Juilliard to play with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers. During the summer of 1981, he toured with pianist Herbie Hancock, bassist Ron Carter and drummer Tony Williams. The sixweek tour, which included concert stops in New York and Japan, also included appearances on the West Coast and at the Newport Jazz Festival in Rhode Island.

Released in 1982 and produced by Hancock, Marsalis' first album was called "Wynton Marsalis" and featured solo performances supported by Hancock's quartet and Wynton's older brother Branford.

Wynton wrote "Father Time" and "Hesitation" for this award-winning album which earned him credit on a Downbeat magazine survey, naming him Best Jazz Musician and Trumpeter.

In late 1983, Marsalis joined forces with four talented musicians to form the Wynton Marsalis Jazz Quintet. The group's members include Branford Marsalis on soprano and tenor saxophone, Kenny Kirkland on piano, Jeffery Watts on drums and Charnett Moffet on bass.

The title cut from the quintet's debut album, "Think of One" won a 1984 Grammy award for best jazz album. This album was also noted as the album which established Marsalis as jazz' brightest new star, selling nearly 200,000 copies, 10 times the average for a successful jazz album, according to Rolling Stone

Marsalis also won an '84 Grammy for his Columbia Masterworks recording of Hayden - Humel - L. Mozart: Trumpet Concertos, in the classical category. These concertos feature his solo performances with the National Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Raymond Leppard.

Only lower and upper level balcony seats remain for the performance, with auditorium officials hoping for a sellout.

ulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARD applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Ackert 233. All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for the \$500 award. Application deadline is Wednesday.

TODAY

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION executives meet at 7:15 p.m. in Weber 129. A general meeting will follow at 7:30.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIA-

Union Stateroom 3. ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

CLUB meets from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. in Bluemont 344. Computers in adult education will

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB officers meet at meeting will follow at 7.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EX-ECUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT meels at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 204

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN meet at

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 9:45 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF

TOMORROW meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 214.

CONCERNED BROADCASTING STUDENTS eets at 7:30 p.m. in the television studio in Mc-Cain Auditorium for election of officers.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Margaret Ami Buarul at 10:30 a.m. in Bluemont 257. Dissertation topic: "Planning and Evaluation of Educational Media Programs in Colleges and Universities of Africa — Mainland and the

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209 to decide which direction the group should go. Members must be present to

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSI-TY PROFESSORS meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212. Topic for discussion is "Issues for 1985-86 at Kansas State University.

Taxes

Continued from Page 1

While the administration has refused to disclose specifics of the plan, which the White House stresses is tentative, Treasury Department officials have discussed the tax issues with various interest groups. Interviews with lobbyists, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, have provided some details on the elements likely

The modified flat tax approach reportedly would trim the existing 16 separate tax brackets for individuals to three or four, reducing the present top bracket from 50 percent to between 30 percent and 35 percent for the wealthiest tax-

Reagan has promised not to eliminate the deduction for interest payments on home mortgages, but the Treasury Department is said to be recommending that deductions for other interest payments, including those on mortgages for vacation homes, be eliminated.

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Guest tickets available for graduation ceremony

Tickets for guests of graduating seniors planning to participate in fall commencement ceremonies Dec. 15 in Mc-Cain Auditorium will be available in the graduates' respective college dean's office until Friday. Four tickets will be allowed for each graduate.

Those who choose to participate in the ceremonies must send their response cards to the University Registrar's Office by Friday.

"Tickets are being used this year because this is the first time in many years a full-dress academic ceremony has been held in December," said Steve Hall, assistant registrar.

"No one really knows at this time how many of the 900 students eligible to participate in the ceremonies will show up. Therefore ticketing must be used," Hall said.

of blood overnight, which Lansing

said was normal for a patient

recovering from open heart surgery.

assurance specialist from Jasper,

Ind., who was forced to retire

because of ill health, was under

sedation and breathing with the help

Schroeder remained in a specially

prepared room in the coronary in-

tensive care unit, tethered to the

\$40,000 Utahdrive system, one of two

Margaret Schroeder visited him

1119 Westloop Place

those bits and lumps may land on your lashes.

shape is fuller on top, tapering into a slim look.

there Monday morning and held his

external power systems that he will

be tied to for the rest of his life.

of a respirator, Lansing said.

Schroeder, a 52-year-old quality

Continued from Page 1

"We have heard concerns from many students who feel four tickets is not enough. I definitely feel this is something to be looked into," Hall said. "It appears at this point that the space selected for commencement will be adequate. However, we will have a much better count after the Nov. 30 deadline, which will allow us to make any adjustments needed for the ceremony," he said.

Students wishing to obtain additional tickets may check with the Registrar's Office after Dec.

The ceremonies for the Graduate School and the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Education will begin at 1:30 p.m. The ceremonies for the Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Design, Business Administration. Engineering, and Home Economics will begin at 4 p.m.

Fixed tax levels concern urban leaders

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - A Republican mayor said Monday that a highranking White House official told him President Reagan "means business" in opposing any tax increase to help reduce the federal deficit, a position that urban leaders fear will mean deeper cuts in spen-

Mayor William Hudnut of Indianapolis said he was not encouraged by a private meeting he had Sunday night with Lee Verstandig, who heads the White House Office of Intergovernmental Affairs. Verstandig was in Indianapolis for the 61st annual conference of the National League of Cities.

Hudnut said Verstandig told him Reagan was "adamant about getting a mandate (from his landslide re-election victory)...and he's peppy and ready to hit the sawdust trail."

'The impression I got was that they were not very willing to

negotiate or compromise" Reagan's vehement opposition to raising income taxes, Hudnut said.

Leading mayors of both political parties have voiced concern about prospects for further slashes in federal aid to cities. The league has taken the position that any attack on the deficit should be done through a combination of tax increases and spending cuts.

Verstandig and Ron Alvarado, a special assistant to Reagan for intergovernmental affairs, assured Republican mayors Monday that the administration would listen to their views as it shapes the fiscal 1986 budget, according to participants in the breakfast session here.

The meeting did not deal with specific issues surrounding the administration's budget and tax plans, said Mayor Dana G. Rinehart of Columbus, Ohio.

Alvarado said in an interview that the administration is aware of the league's concern about the impact of

efforts to curb a federal budget deficit that has been projected to reach \$210 billion in the current fiscal 1985 year.

"The president hasn't forgotten the cities," he added. "Their concerns are important, and we want to have their input."

Rinehart said mayors are looking for "a positive partnership to repair the financial house in Washington, where we have a role to play."

"Too much attention has been given to the doom-sayers among my colleagues, who keep worrying that no matter what happens (at the federal level), it's going to hurt them in their little corner of the world," Rinehart said.

On Monday afternoon the league's resolutions committee approved with little dissent a resolution proposed by Hudnut that would put the league on record in favor of creating a national bipartisan commission to tackle long-term federal red-ink pro-

The Reagan administration seems certain to try to revitalize the "new federalism" concept, a longtime Reagan cause, in which federal programs are turned over to the states.

States and cities have suffered sharp cuts in recent years in the amount of federal assistance disbursed for housing, urban renewal and public works programs.

General revenue sharing funds, which totaled around \$6.7 billion in fiscal 1980, have decreased to approximately \$4.5 billion this year, according to Congressional Budget Office figures.

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features

Frank Buchman Managing Editor-Grass and Grain

Nov. 27 Union 206, 7 p.m.

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Heart hand. Doctors said Schroeder

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By JOYCE

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"seemed to recognize her." Margaret Schroeder was described by hospital officials as "very happy to see her husband."

Schroeder remained in critical but stable condition, Lansing said. His kidneys and liver were behaving slightly abnormally, but Lansing said that was expected after open heart surgery.

The principal danger during the next week is that Schroeder might develop an infection, Lansing said. Another potential complication is that he could develop a clot in the pulmonary artery, the conduit from the heart to the lungs.

Lansing said the hospital "was prepared to go ahead any time" with another artificial heart implant, but that there were no plans to do so.

537-1118

could get that for television, we'd be in the same favorable situation."

Marsh said he's had encouragement from the KSU Foundation to try and obtain money from nonlegislative and non-tax sources but and television program of the jourall the requests made to these sources have been indefinite and informal. "I've talked to a number of broad-

casting stations in Kansas City and Wichita. We'll have the specifics once the Foundation application asking to be included in the University's list of priority fund-raising tract more students," Hawkins said.

drives - has been approved. Then we can get help (in raising money for the program) instead of having to do it (raise money) by ourselves, Marsh said. "Everything we've heard in-

dicates the main University goal is recruitment and retention of students, but we are forcing people out of the department and even the University because we don't have the facilities to educate them properly. An increase in funding would give us the money to train and at-

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CBS

Continued from Page 1

nalism department could get quality equipment enabling them to produce professional-type news stories, they may be able to continue at the same level of education as print journalism, Marsh said.

Stamey said, "It's not unreasonable to ask the television industry to help. They have an obligation to colleges and universities if they want people to come out (of college) ready to work.

"The excellent equipment in the (Collegian) newsroom is paid for by advertising revenue from the Collegian. KSDB (FM radio) is getting support from outside sources. If we

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Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 62

Tuesday, November 27, 1984

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U.S. is not above the law

The World Court — the judicial arm of the United Nations should be commended for its decision to hear Nicaragua's complaint that the United States is sponsoring aggression against the Sandinista government.

No, Nicaragua is not a member of the United Nations. But in a 1956 treaty the United States signed with Nicaragua, it was agreed that all disputes would be resolved by the World Court. It is time for the United States to live up to that agree-

The United States has always tried to uphold the ideals of democracy and fair play. Certainly it has failed in this attempt on several occasions, but if it were to do so now, it could not be forgotten by any nation, and the United States would always have to answer for its ac- of the situation will only lead to

In trying to keep its Central American policies out of the World Court, the United States is representative described us. violating a 1946 declaration that it would recognize the court's

authority unless it specified six months in advance that it would not.

The declaration by the Reagan administration that it would not recognize World Court jurisdiction over Central American conflicts for two years came only three days, not six months, before Nicaragua filed its complaint with the court.

If any other nation tried to exempt itself from the court's ruling under these conditions, the United States would be among the first to condemn it.

It is time for the United States to stop using a double standard. What holds for other nations of the world holds for the United States, and the Reagan administration will just have to accept that fact and live with it.

A failure to accept the reality the people of the United States becoming "political delin-quents," as one Nicaraguan

> Kathy Bartelli, for the editorial board

Editorials



Modern desk tops have no class.

I would like to address a trend at this University that has bothered me for quite a while now.

It began back when I was a freshman and is still going on. Quite simply, it is the administration's replacement of those old, one-armed, wooden desks with modern plastic, metal and Formica-top desks.

Although this might seem like a trivial gripe, to us desk-top doodlers and superstition believers, this is a serious matter. Thank God virtually all of the desks in Calvin are wooden, or I would be a lost cause, having three classes there.

The wooden desks at Calvin all say to you as you walk in, "Greetings, I'm a good ol' desk, you can tell this by the way that I look. I've been there and back, and many a student has ridden me. Just hop on and take a look at my top and see what everyone else thinks about this class - it's all written down on me for you to see. Please come in, sit and be comfortable."

Wow! Now that's what I like to hear when I walk into a class. Unfortunately, this isn't the administration's point of view. Whenever one of these noble desks passes away, it inevitably gets replaced by a metal, plastic and synthetically unnatural object that says to you, "I AM DESK. SIT, PAY **KEVIN SHEEHAN Guest Columnist**

ATTENTION, LEARN." Boy, what a cold shoulder that gives you.

Wood gives you the chance to personalize your desk. You can carve and scratch anything you want in it. This is one of the great attributes of wooden desks. And after a semester or so, you can come back and pick out your desk, if you have another class in that room. It kind of makes it feel a bit more like home. You can't do that with For-

This brings up another point: superstition. Believe it or not, I take tests in the same desk each time. For three semesters in a row, I had Statistics II, Financial Accounting and Managerial Accounting in the same room, Calvin 208. I used the same desk for every test for all three classes.

This semester, I have three classes in Calvin 18. I use the same front-row desk for all of the tests. That might seem odd, but I am getting all A's and B's this way. Maybe it does work.

You really can't get the same enthusiasm for school when you walk into a classroom in Bluemont or Ackert or Waters or even King Hall and see all of those generic desks saying, "SIT, LEARN." And you know that whatever marking or picture you doodle on them will be gone the next day, with one fell swoop of a janitor's rag. It just doesn't seem

You can bet that once Nichols Hall is finished, the administration isn't going to fill the building's rooms with authentic down-to-earth K-State wooden desks. Rather, it is going to stuff its guts with Taiwanese and Japanese plastic and aluminum. My God, doesn't the administration understand us students?

During the past four years, K-State has slowly taken away the personality of selfexpression on desk tops. Although a minor and slow trend, it nonetheless is being placed upon us, the students.

This may be our last plea: "Keep good old woody, he's our friend." (Kevin J. Sheehan is a senior in marketing.)

Animal rights a hot issue

troversies that cannot be resolv- natural law. ed by accruing more facts. The most recent, and probably least the fittest," the argument goes, known, example of this would it is appropriate for humans to seem to be the issue of animal rights.

received more publicity than usual during the past two monevents.

The first instance was a result of the response to the use of a baboon heart in medical treatment of Baby Fae. That controversy became even hotter when doubt was expressed as to whether doctors had looked sufficiently for a suitable human donor.

Following that, an animal rights group in England generated hysteria by claiming to have poisoned Mars candy bars. The group later admitted the threat was a ruse designed to hurt sales of the Mars company, which sponsored research on animals.

However, instead of serving that purpose and drawing attention to the issue, such tactics merely gave animal righters a bad name and obscured the real

a decision - usually un- or natural competitors? consciously - that the relationship between humans and other

There is a rare class of con- animals is determined by

As an extension of "survival of eat the meat of other animals. clothe ourselves in leather and "Animal righters" have fur, and conduct research on animals to enrich human life.

But, as the other side could ths, primarily because of two point out, eating animal byproducts is not essential to human survival, and neither is real leather or real fur.

Animals are other living creatures, we are told, virtually defenseless against humans, and deserve the same protection humans are supposed to provide for each other. For that reason, experimentation on animals is as deplorable as it would be on

Both cases are strong. Obviously, no argument can justify flagrantly unwarranted abuse of animals - such as the "sport" of hunting for pleasure, and some ludicrous "scientific research," but the larger question is not as

The final decision on the bigger picture rests with individuals. We must each decide the relationship of animals to Every day, most people make humans: fellow living creatures,

Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Officials make bad call in keeping Dickey as coach

This letter concerns the decision of our athletic department to retain Jim Dickey as head football coach.

I realize this may seem late, since the announcement came - coincidentally, I'm sure - after most of the student body had left campus last Tuesday, but here goes

I am tempted to fill this letter with sarcastic references to the infamous drawplays and play-action passes on third-andlong which have characterized K-State football during the Dickey reign.

In fact, I do not even find it necessary to

argue whether Dickey is a competent coach. It really is not relevant. All one needs to do is look at the record. We have had one winning season in Dickey's seven years (6-5-1 in 1982). Good coach or not, it is obvious the

program is going nowhere. reported as saying the program is on the upswing and that the prospects for next year look bright. Excuse me, but I think I've heard that before - most recently last year! I wouldn't exactly call 3-7-1 a particularly bright season. Of course, there are many reasons for our lack of success, but can coaching and recruiting be the least of

Athletic Director Dick Towers was

I realize that football programs are not turned around in one or two years, but I don't believe it usually takes eight either. I think it is imperative that we make a coaching change now, before competitive football becomes a thing of the past at this

If that sounds like a plea for outcry from students and alumni, I guess it is, for after examining the decisions of our administration, I believe we are the only ones who care

> **Ellis Robertson** senior in economics and pre-medicine

Columnist paints false picture of Reagan supporters

I would like to respond to Rod Saunders' guest column "Chain of events elicits compassionate plea" in the Nov. 16 Collegian.

I am an avid supporter of President Reagan. I voted and am proud of it. You stereotype all Reagan supporters as being prejudiced against anyone of a different race, nationality or income level. This is a very strong accusation, and I personally re-

There is, however, one thing that puts me at ease. Reagan's landslide victory showed that most Americans are not as confused as

In response to your view of the military, I would like to say, "Get a grip on reality." Do you really think people are naive enough to believe the rescue mission in Grenada was nothing but practice to give our troops some hands-on training? Come on, Rod, you can do better that that.

You make it sound as though it is immoral and oppressive to have a military. I realize that you are a pacifist and you trust the Soviet Union and its allies, but I thank God that our ancestors didn't agree with you.

Hundreds of thousands of people have fought and died in America's fight for freedom, from the Revolutionary War to the present. If our generation refuses to fight for our freedom, all of those people fought and died in vain.

And when we refuse to fight, we must also be prepared to lose a lot of the freedom and rights we now enjoy.

Don't get me wrong. I am not really excited about having the United States involved in a war in Central America or anywhere else in the world. But I am not about to sit back in the comforts of my home and bury my head in the sand. The United States cannot take on a totally isolationist policy. We must be prepared for the possibility of con-

I think America is the greatest country in the world, and I have never been more proud to be an American than I am today. I also have never felt more safe and secure than I do today under President Reagan's leader-

> Michael Holloway senior in social science

Journalists should study countries before speaking

I am an international student from Paraguay, and I'd like to comment on an article in the Nov. 9 Collegian about a speech by Manhattan publisher Ed Seaton ("Seaton speaks on free press, Latin America").

I do not have anything against freedom of speech, and I do not think my government does either. But what really bothers me is that it seems some reporters think they have the authority to write about countries they believe to know everything about.

The article mentioned that Paraguay should be marked as a non-democratic country. That remark only adds to the fact

Paraguay. It is not because the press or the people are "totally" repressed, but because some people only wait for a sensational tragedy or bloody civil war to place that country on the globe.

I do not understand why the press doesn't try to gather more accurate information, or, in the case of Paraguay, observe elections that are held regularly every five years.

I believe the press is a very useful and powerful tool in the modern world, but I don't think it should be used as a weapon to destabilize countries that are fighting against the most formidable aggressor,

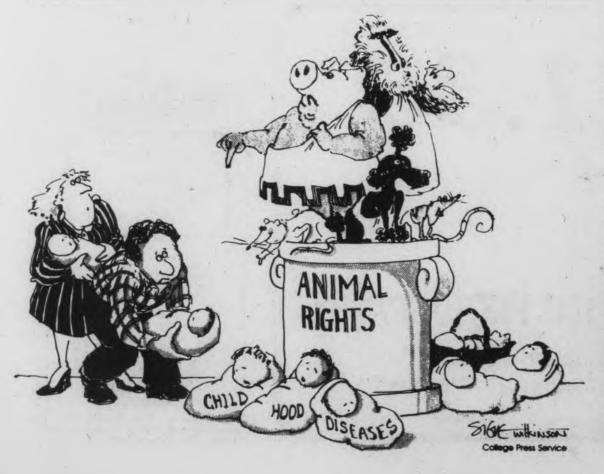
Communism.

demning countries that are exporting war and murder into peaceful countries in order to clean the "corrupt government," to finally end in complete control under some totalitarian state.

Why don't the media report the progress of a country that 20 years ago didn't have television stations and currently is one of the owners of the biggest hydroelectric plants in the world, Itaipu?

Rodolfo Ovelar junior in electrical engineering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be



"We're really stunned," she said.

"We're so happy for our family, but

An Iowa Highway Patrol

spokesman said police confirmed

through fingerprints Monday that

the girl in the hospital was Patricia

Three people were killed and 16

were injured when a school bus car-

rying the Aurelia High School girls

basketball team collided Nov. 10

Police originally identified the vic-

tims as Lenis Lake, 42, of Primghar;

John Noonan, 45, of Hartley, and

Noonan's daughter, Patricia.

Authorities said Lake was taken to

Marian Health Center in Sioux City.

Patrol said officers established a

tentative identification of the crash

victims "from information available

to us at the scene of the accident."

But he said in a prepared statement

that later, "members of each family

claimed the bodies, made identifica-

tion and completed the funeral ar-

Lt. Jim Hein of the state Highway

we feel so badly for Mrs. Lake."

Noonan, not Shawn Lake.

with a car near Aurelia.

been keeping vigil since the accident

at the bedside of the girl she believed

But when Noonan regained con-

sciousness Saturday afternoon, she

was quoted by Dr. B.E. Krysztofiak

as saying, "No, I'm Patty, Patty,

Lake's family initially declined

comment; but later issued a state-

ment saying the girl in the hospital

bed had extensive head injuries

"Neither of the families were well

acquainted; therefore neither had

seen the other girl before," the state-

ment said. "Both girls were the

same size, similar build, same hair

color and same age, making the

"I think it's very interesting that

Krysztofiak said Noonan's face

"There were some minor lacera-

tions as I understand it," said John

Rodeen, public relations director at

the Sioux City hospital. "There is

naturally going to be some swelling

around the lips and eyes that makes

visual recognition difficult for the

Center and in all my life, we've

never run across anything like this,"

Baumgarten, owner of a Hartley

funeral home where services were

conducted for the accident victim.

"In 10 years at the Marian Health

"It's just bizarre," said Steve

family members and other people

did not notice," Krysztofiak said.

was bruised and swollen.

first few days."

Rodeen said.

identification doubly difficult."

which made identification difficult.

was her daughter.

Patty.

By The Associated Press

Musicians join to aid Ethiopia

LONDON - From Boy George to Duran Duran, the top names in British rock music joined forces at a London recording studio in a one-day super session to raise funds for starving people in droughtstricken Ethiopia.

The result of the Sunday session is a single, "Do They Know It's Christmas," to be released shortly. Proceeds will be donated to relief agencies helping famine victims.

"This is going to raise enough money to mean something," said Sting, lead singer of The Police. "But it's a statement as well. We're hoping for a No. 1 record for Christmas."

Others forming the ad hoc group Band Aid were members of Status Quo, Spandau Ballet, U2, Wham!, Bananarama, Kool and the Gang, as well as Paul Young, Marilyn, Midge Ure and Phil Collins.

Governor returns to solid diet

LONDON - Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins ate her first solid food Monday since undergoing emergency surgery to remove a glass shard from her intestines.

Collins had scrambled eggs, toast and applesauce on Monday. The governor, who underwent surgery on Wednesday, is "progressing very nicely," said state Natural Resources Secretary Charlotte

Baldwin said the governor had asked for her briefcase to be brought to her hospital room and was showing more interest in things happening in Kentucky even though she was still not able to

Mrs. Collins suffered a perforated intestine from a jagged piece of glass her husband said was probably in an airline meal she ate on a Pan American World Airways flight to London. Pan Am officials have said that was highly unlikely. She is expected to remain in England two more weeks recuperating.

Pope addresses sports association

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II, addressing a group of Italian sports doctors, cautioned Monday that "dehumanizing training must be avoided" for athletes.

'The goal of sports is not an end in itself," the pontiff told 200 members of the Independent Asssociation of Italian Soccer Doctors. "Sports has its purpose in man, not man in sports. Dehumanizing training must be avoided." The Roman Catholic leader was an avid skier, soccer player and outdoorsman in his native Poland.

The pope cautioned that young sports stars "can get wrapped up in the temptation to subordinate the fundamental human needs for being a person to fame, which is a glory that has only a short

Journalism award honors reporter

NEW YORK - A \$5,000 journalism award has been established in honor of retired New York Times reporter Peter Kihss.

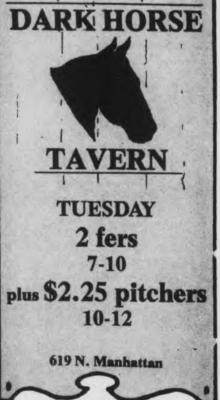
The award, announced Monday, will be given for outstanding reporting on New York City government.

Kihss, who retired two years ago from The New York Times after a 50-year career as a reporter for the World-Telegram, Herald Tribune and Times, will be the first recipient of the tax-free prize. He worked for the Times for 30 years.

"What we are trying to say with this award, is that reporters like Peter Kihss make for a better city government and a better city. We take encouragement from the standards and the example he has set," said Kenneth Axelson, chairman of the Fund for the City of New York, which established the award

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Relatives misidentify accident victims

By The Associated Press

SIOUX CITY, Iowa - For two weeks, relatives and officials thought Patricia Noonan had been killed and her friend Shawn Lake critically injured in a crash that also killed both their fathers. Then the injured girl awoke from a coma and startled both families by saying, "I'm Patty, Patty, Patty."

Officials said Monday they were trying to determine how the identities of the two 16-year-old girls had become so confused. Lake's mother

"Pretty soon we noticed smoke

coming from the car," Castillo

said."I told a friend who was work-

ing with me that we ought to do

something, but other people said it

"We started running and there

was a tremendous explosion that

Bogota's national police com-

mander, Gen. Jose Luis Vargas,

said more policemen would be plac-

None of the windows in the five-

story embassy building were

broken. The compound covers a city

block about 300 feet square and is

surrounded by an eight-foot-high

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Continued from Page 1

Bomb

was going to blow up.

threw me into the air."

ed around the embassy.

Family mourns death of wrong girl McFarland, who is Noonan's grand-

kept a vigil at the bedside of the comatose girl without realizing it was not her daughter, while the Noonan family held a funeral for the girl they thought was their daughter, and even viewed her body.

"She (Lake's mother) sat by her side for two weeks and I don't know why she didn't realize it wasn't her own child," said Mrs. Boyd

fence of steel bars with the embassy about 75 feet back from the fence.

mored limousine about half an hour after the blast

clinic for drug addicts. The pamphlets, entitled "Drugs -A Fleeting and Treacherous Paradise," obviously were put there by the bombers as a warning from

A plainclothes policeman at the scene told The Associated Press the bombing was a warning by drug traffickers. The officer spoke on con-

Police said the bomb was placed under a Fiat, and the car contained about 200 phamplets written by the director of a government-sponsored

drug traffickers, a plainclothes policeman at the scene told The

dition of anonymity.

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U.S. Ambassador Lewis Tambs was not in the embassy at the time of the explosion. He returned in his ar-

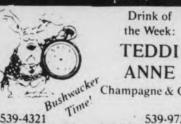
Associated Press.

"We have evaluated our involvement in this event and have determined that our established procedures were followed," Hein said. Colleen Lake, Lake's mother, had **Progressive**

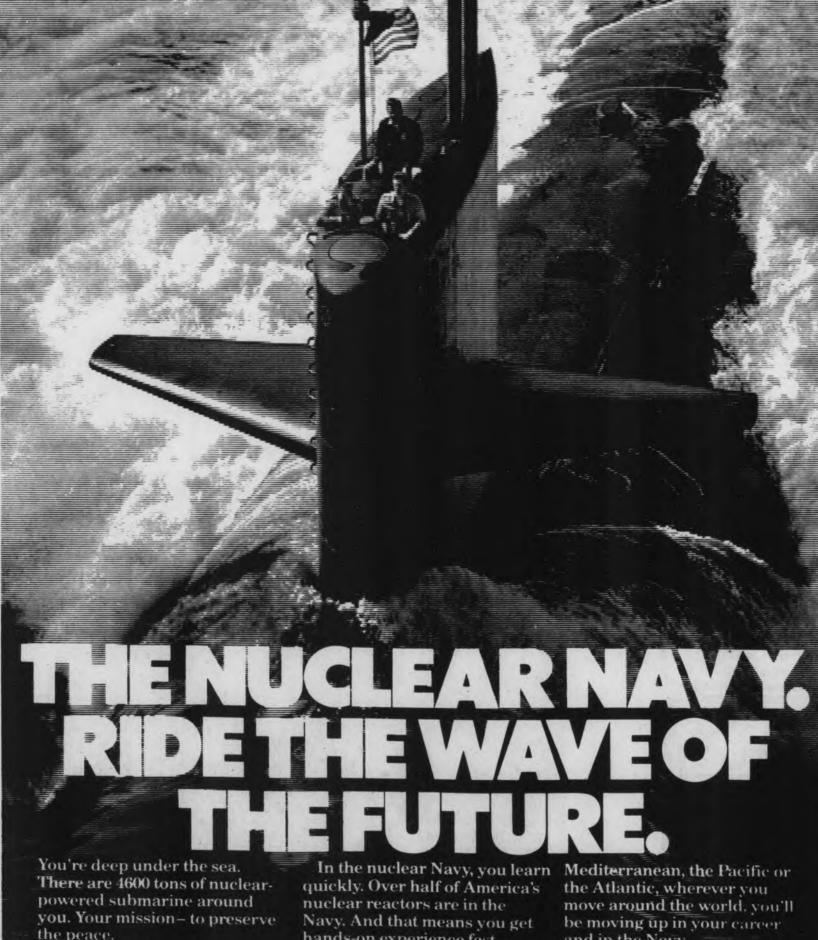
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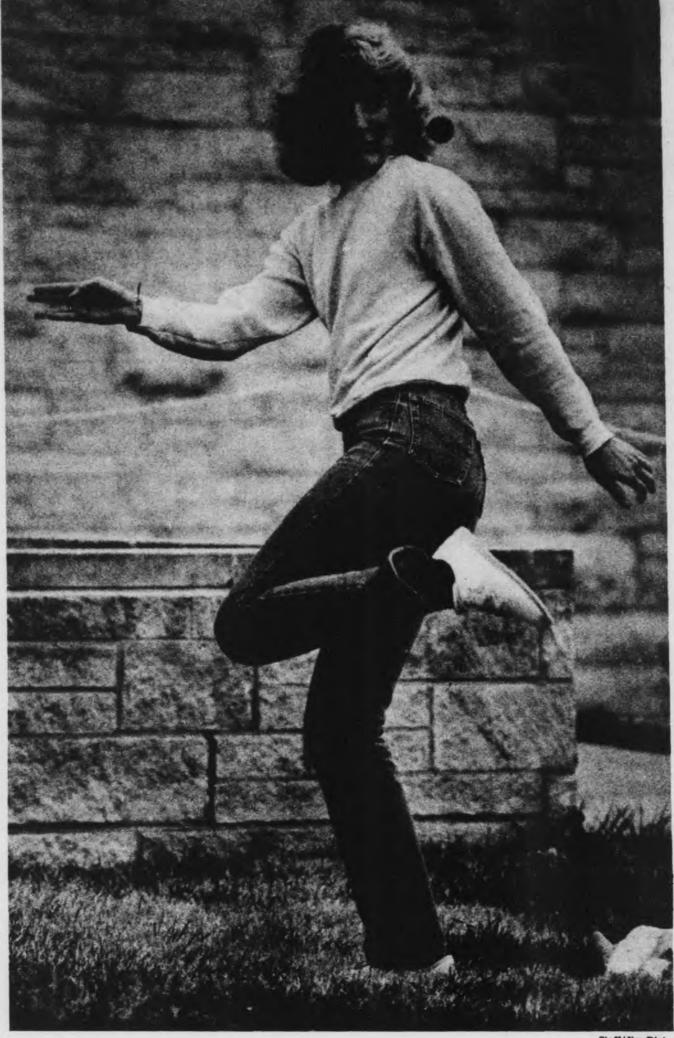
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an unidentified American general as saying: "Every time Westy makes a speech about how good the South Vietnam Army is... I want to ask him why he keeps calling for more

not." He said he recalled no such

Boies then produced an exchange

of cables in August 1967 between Westmoreland and Gen. Earle

Wheeler, the chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff. Wheeler cited an ar-

ticle in The New York Times by

reporter R.W. Apple which quoted

Westmoreland denies

failure of war plans

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Retired Gen.

William C. Westmoreland defended

his Vietnam War strategies Monday.

denying accusations that his call for

reinforcements in 1967 was evidence

Westmoreland, who directed U.S.

forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968,

underwent a third day of cross-

examination in his \$120 million libel

suit against the CBS television net-

The general says he was defamed

by a 1982 broadcast, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Decep-

tion," in which the network claimed

he suppressed evidence of rising

enemy strength in an effort to show

that American troops were winning

Much of the questioning by CBS lawyer David Boies centered on Westmoreland's request in April 1967 for more troops to be added to the 430,000 Americans who were

Westmoreland had previously testified that he told Johnson he needed a "minimum force" of at least 100,000 additional troops or an optimum force of 200,000 more

soldiers to weaken the communist forces enough so that they could be contained by the army of the Saigon

government. He eventually received

When Boies asked whether the general had tried to demonstrate

progress in the hope that the request would then be granted for "reinforc-

ing success," Westmoreland said,

"Did you understand that there would be people who would interpret your request for additional troops as evidence of failure?" Boies asked.

Westmoreland replied. "Certainly

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forcements is a measure of our failure with the Vietnamese." conceivable" that an American officer on the scene would view his

In his reply a few days later Westmoreland wrote that it was "inpolicy as a failure.

Americans. His need for rein-

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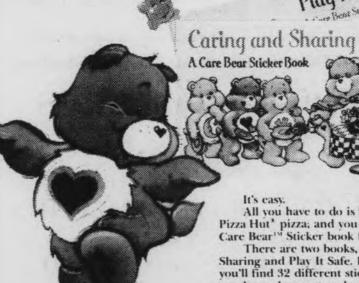
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Conference cites 3 K-State players for football honors

Three K-State football players all," Hundley said. were rewarded for their performances during the 1984 season Nov. 21, each receiving all-Big Eight Conference recognition for their efforts.

Junior Barton Hundley headed K-State players on the team, being named to the first-team defensive squad at the free safety position. The Clay Center native led the Big Eight in tackles among defensive backs with 133. Hundley was also credited with one interception and one fumble recovery on the season.

Hundley said he was thrilled by the honor after being forced to sit out the 1983 season due to academic ineligibility. He said making the elite squad makes him anticipate next season even more.

"I think it's great. I'm really honored and surprised. After the academic trouble I had last season, I was real happy just to be playing at Nebraska's Dave Mason set in 1971.

Senior Damian Johnson also earned all-Conference honors, being named as a member of the secondteam as an offensive lineman. The Great Bend native played in the strong tackle position for the 'Cats this season. Johnson was also named most outstanding player for the 'Cats by the K-State coaching staff last season.

Freshman Brad Lambert received honorable mention on the defensive team. The Hoxie native, redshirted last season, recorded 79 tackles from his left cornerback position, leading the Big Eight with 10 passes broken up. Lambert intercepted four passes on the season, returning three for touchdowns. That accomplishment set a K-State record for interceptions returned for touchdowns and tied a Big Eight record held by the University of

Brigham Young retains AP's No. 1 standing

By The Associated Press

Brigham Young held onto its No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college football poll Monday but runner-up Oklahoma closed the gap appreciably.

BYU, which became No. 1 last week for the first time ever, completed a 12-0 regular season by defeating Utah State 38-13. The Cougars, who will face Michigan in the Holiday Bowl, received 341/2 first-place votes and 1,1331/2 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma downed third-ranked Oklahoma State 24-14 to earn a share of the Big Eight crown with Nebraska and a trip to the Orange Bowl. The Sooners, 9-1-1, received 181/2 first-place votes and 1,1281/2 points.

While Oklahoma State slipped to ninth place, Florida moved up from fourth to third with five first-place votes and 1,048 points. The Gators, who were ruled ineligible for a bowl game last week by the Southeastern Conference after winning the SEC championship, are 8-1-1 and wind up

their season Saturday against Florida State.

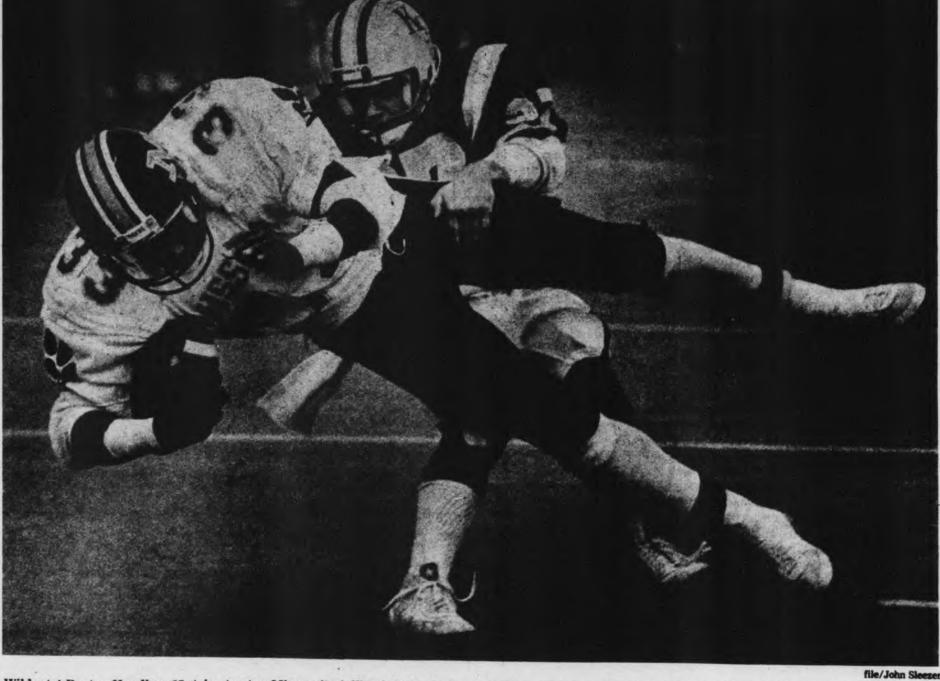
Washington, Oklahoma's Orange Bowl opponent, climbed from fifth place to fourth with one first-place ballot and 991 points. The Huskies completed a 10-1 regular season a

Sugar Bowl-bound Nebraska, 9-2, vaulted from seventh place to fifth with 939 points.

Texas, No. 6 last week, was upset by Baylor 24-10 and skidded to 13th place with a 7-2-1 record. Meanwhile, Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State, 9-2, rose from eighth to sixth with 837

South Carolina's 22-21 triumph over Clemson enabled the 10-1 Gamecocks to jump from ninth to seventh with 830 points. Boston College's dramatic 47-45 last-second victory over Miami jumped the 8-2 Eagles from 10th to eighth with 764 points, barely in front of 9-2 Oklahoma State, which received 762 points. OSU will play South Carolina in the Gator Bowl.

Southern Methodist, 11th last week, defeated Arkansas 31-28 and received 612 points to round out the



Wildcats' Barton Hundley, 37, tries to stop Missouri's fullback Eric Drain, Hundley, was named last week to the 1984 all-Big Eight Conference first 33, from diving into the end zone during the Oct. 20 matchup at KSU Stadium. defensive team, at the free safety position.

Cards continue quest for NFC playoffs

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Jim Hanifan hopes his St. Louis Cardinals' offense can pick up where it left off late in the game Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles and lead the team to the National Football League playoffs.

After a spotty performance for the Cowboys. first 58 minutes, the St. Louis attack finally emerged during a 46-yard drive in the final two minutes against a rugged Philadelphia

The drive, which featured three passes and a 13-yard run by quarterback Neil Lomax, set up Neil O'Donoghue's 44-yard field goal that

gave the Cardinals a 17-16 victory. "The key factor on that last drive was our consistency," Hanifan said.

We were able to move the ball down field when it was imperative."

With a 7-6 record, the Cardinals remain one game out of first place in the NFC Eastern Division with three weeks left in the season. A trio of teams shares the top spot with 8-5 marks - the New York Giants, Washington Redskins and Dallas

Hanifan said he hoped Sunday's closing drive was a signal of things to come from the NFC's premire of-

"I hope it brought us back to realize what we've done in the past," he said. "The guys will all have to be clicking...

Lomax started the final drive by hitting Roy Green for 11 yards. Lomax then scrambled for 13 more yards before passing to Green and Danny Pittman to set up the winning field goal.

Prior to that, it had been a frustrating day for Lomax. He was sacked five times for 41 yards in losses and had several of his passes dropped. Lomax finished with 16 completions out of 34 attempts for two touchdowns. He was intercepted

Key turnovers caused previous losses to the Los Angeles Rams, Dallas Cowboys and New York Giants, Hanifan said. But it was the inability to execute that nearly led the Cardinals to their fourth straight defeat Sunday, he said.

"On offense, if one player doesn't execute his assignment it could foul up the rest of the team," Hanifan explained. "I think that's a good summation of where the team was yesterday. It's not a thing that we as a coaching staff have to change. We just have to execute better." Hanifan said no single player

should shoulder all of the blame for the lackluster performance. "The quarterback has to take the heat when the offense doesn't work," he said. "Obviously he's the

catalyst, but no matter how is, he relies on a lot of other people." Hanifan said the Cardinals should be healthy in time for next weekend's game with the New England Patriots in Foxboro, Mass. Running back Stump Mitchell, defensive end Bubba Baker and offensive tackle Tootie Robbins all are nursing ankle injuries but should be

Hanifan said he expected another tough game with the 8-5 Patriots.

ready by Sunday, he said.

dar year.

Lakers top Clippers, 108-103

Los Angeles' NBA teams stir rivalry

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - A crosstown rivalry was born the other night when the newest National Basketball Association team in town, the Los Angeles Clippers, took on the Los Angeles Lakers.

"It was as spirited a game for 48 minutes as you're going to find," said Lakers Coach Pat Riley after his team topped the Clippers 108-103. "It's a good old Hatfield-McCoy rivalry. You could see it from end line to end line, and that's the way it's going to be.'

A crowd of 14,991 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena — the biggest home-court audience in the seven-year history of the Clippers seemed to love every minute.

Appropriately, Randy Newman's "I Love L.A." song was played as the teams warmed up Saturday. After that, it was difficult to tell that the Lakers have been one of the NBA's better teams for several years and the Clippers, who resided in San Diego until this year, have been one of the league's poorer clubs.

"I think it's going to be great every time we play," said former Laker Norm Nixon, who is in his second season with the Clippers. "I know the Lakers didn't want to lose this game. And this showed that we do have some fans.

anymore."

While the Clippers were the home team, loyalties appeared to be divided about evenly. The Forum, home of the Lakers, is less than 10 miles away.

Alan I. Rothenberg, president of the Clippers, couldn't suppress his excitement when asked about the game shortly before the opening

"We'd like to say it's just another game, but it's special," he said. "On one hand, it's just the first, in reality, though, it's THE first.'

The Clippers moved to Los "When we get some more W's Angeles last spring after playing (wins), our fans won't have to six years in San Diego. The NBA

cover their heads with their hats didn't endorse the action, filing a \$25 million suit against the team. The suit is still pending.

But that's off the court. Rothenberg is much more concerned about what's happening on the court. So far, he's pretty pleased, even though the Clippers have won only five of their 15 games so far this season.

The Clippers have revamped their roster in an effort to improve. Among their first-year players is Los Angeles native Marques Johnson, a longtime standout with Milwaukee who with Junior Bridgeman and Harvey Catchings was acquired in a trade with the Bucks shortly before the season

Navratilova, Lloyd seek records in tennis tourney

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia - Chris Evert Lloyd, hoping to maintain her record of having won at least one Grand Slam tournament every year since 1973, begins her campaign today in the \$1.28 Australian Open Tennis Championships at Kooyong.

Lloyd has won the Australian Open only once — in 1982 — and the biggest obstacle to her maintaining her record is Martina Navratilova. Navratilova herself is going into the tournament seeking two

milestones. The 28-year-old Czechoslovakian-

born left-hander is bidding for a record seventh consecutive Grand Slam title and the 100th tournament victory of her career. A victory also would satisfy the tennis purist who feel a Grand Slam - winning titles at Wimbledon and the U.S., French

and Open championships - should be accomplished in the same calen-

Lloyd, seeded second behind Navratilova and who has been practicing in Melbourne for the past week, is expected to meet Navratilova in the women's singles

Her first obstacle is Kim Shaefer. winner of the U.S. Women's Indoor title last season and ranked 51st on the Hewlett-Packard-WTA com-

Navratilova's first opponent is former Wimbledon semifinalist Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa, but that match is not scheduled to be played on the grass courts at Kooyong until Wednesday.

Pam Shriver, the No. 3 seed in the women's singles, meets fellow American Camille Benjamin in the Center Court opener today.



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Thailand officials offer resettlement to fleeing refugees

By The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand - Thai officials have once again opened the doors for resettlement abroad of Vietnamese refugees known as "the land people." But they fear they will attract people fleeing for economic rather than political reasons.

The decision has been welcomed by foreign diplomats and aid officials concerned about the safety of the 3,700 Vietnamese at the Phnom Dongruk camp on the Cambodian border. But others, and some Thai officials, fear resettlement will draw out an endless stream of "economic migrants."

More than half a million Vietnamese have fled their homeland by boat since the communist victory in April 1975. But resettlement of Phnom Dongruk's "land people" those who cross Cambodia to the Thai border - will create a new escape route at a time when Western countries are scaling down refugee programs, some diplomats say.

It is generally cheaper, quicker and safer to leave by land.

"We are resigned to processing for resettlement at Phnom Dongruk because it exists and we support the International Committee of the Red Cross (which pushed hard for resettlement) but I do not think it is a good idea," a diplomat of a major resettlement country said.

Most of the refugees are expected to be taken by France, Australia, Canada, Malaysia and particularly the United States. The ICRC says it hopes Washington will finish its drawn-out screening before Vietnam steps up attacks on border camps and disrupts the entire resettlement

Because the issue is controversial, most officials and diplomats agreed to discuss it with a reporter only on condition they not be identified.

Since January 1980, Thailand generally has not allowed resettlement of border refugees as part of a "humane deterrence" policy. But Western countries were allowed to take some 7,500 Vietnamese from two previous border camps, known as NW-9 and NW-82, after the refugees waited for periods of more than a year.

But the Vietnamese influx continued, and Phnom Dongruk was

built in July 1983, six months after NW-82 was closed. Thailand conveyed its latest decision privately in late September to embassies and aid agencies.

Some 250,000 Cambodian refugees also live on the border. But the ICRC says the Vietnamese are particularly vulnerable since they are in the middle of hostile Cambodian refugees, resistance guerrillas and Vietnamese and Cambodian army troops fighting the guerrillas. Others argue, however, that Phnom Dongruk is in fact one of the border's safest camps.

Thai national security chief Prasong Soonsiri said he decided to permit resettlement although it would refuel a problem for Thailand because of reguests from "many countries.'

Thailand prefers that Western countries first concentrate on processing refugees in camps inside Thailand, he recently told The Associated Press.

"I kept quiet (about resettlement from Phnom Dongruk) for nearly two years. This is the last time. I hope we will keep them there," Prasong said.

The Vietnamese are a sensitive issue for Thailand because of the country's historical animosity with Vietnam, which culminated in recent years when Hanoi invaded Cambodia in late 1978 and began fighting guerrillas on the border, threatening Thailand's security. Thai authorities also were accused of, and strongly denied, having abused the NW-82 refugees.

Well-informed sources speculated that Thailand decided on resettlement in anticipation of international criticism, should the ICRC warnings come true, and the camp, which they said is already overcrowded, is attacked this dry season.

Bangkok, these sources said, also worried that the competition for scarce natural resources with neighboring Cambodian refugees might spark an open conflict. Such incidents would also burden already overworked Thai border forces.

The ICRC has maintained that resettlement does not act as a magnet, noting that an average of only 40 Vietnamese a month arrived at the border in the six months after resettlement of the NW-82 refugees.



Leafy work

Kitsy Bosnak, senior in English, stomps down leaves as Wade Osterhaus,

employee, pitch more leaves into a trailer Monday afternoon. Wecker senior in computer science, and Ray Wecker, grounds department said it takes about two months to rake up all the leaves on campus.

U.S., Iraq renew diplomatic relations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States, seeking to widen its influence in the Arab world, resumed diplomatic relations with Iraq Monday after a 17-year lapse.

The move was announced immediately after President Reagan met for 35 minutes with Foreign Minister Tariq M. Aziz, the highest ranking Iraqi to visit here since the 1967 break.

The administration said it was not endorsing Iraqi policies, did not intend to arm the Baghdad government or mean any harm to Israel.

Until 21/2 years ago, Iraq was listed by the United States as a country that supports terrorism. It broke relations to protest American support for Israel in the 1967 Six-Day

"The step recognizes the importance of our holding productive discussions with an important state

in the Middle East, where the interests of the United States and the Free World are significant," said a senior official, who insisted on anonymity.

He said resuming relations did not detract from U.S. neutrality in the war between Iran and Iraq. In fact, the official said, the United States would be willing to consider resuming relations with Tehran if Iran "ceased its support for international terrorism" and sought a negotiated settlement of the war.

The White House announcement said ambassadors would be appointed "as promptly as possible." Actually, the two governments have operated quasi-embassies, or socalled "interest sections" in each others' capitals since 1972. The new ties take effect immediately, the an-

with him after seeing Reagan and tack a proposed new billion-dollar oil

scheduled a visit with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. However, the senior U.S. official said it was simply a "courtesy" meeting and did not mean the United

States was preparing to arm Iraq. He did not rule out the purchase of civilian helicopters, for instance, which Iraq has been discussing with Bell Helicopter Textron Inc., of Fort Worth, Tex., and said the United States would not interrupt sale of commercial equipment to Iran under the 1981 agreement which

freed American hostages. Iraq has sent troops into all the wars Israel has fought with Arab countries. In 1981, fearing the Iraqis were building an "Islamic Bomb" with a reactor provided by France, the Israelis leveled the Osirak facility in an air strike.

Last summer, President Saddam Aziz met first with Secretary of Hussein's government sought U.S. State George P. Shultz, had lunch assurances that Israel would not atpipeline through Jordan.

The senior U.S. official who briefed reporters said most work on the pipeline had stopped because of Iraqi concerns. However, he said Hussein's government no longer considered itself a "front-line" state in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

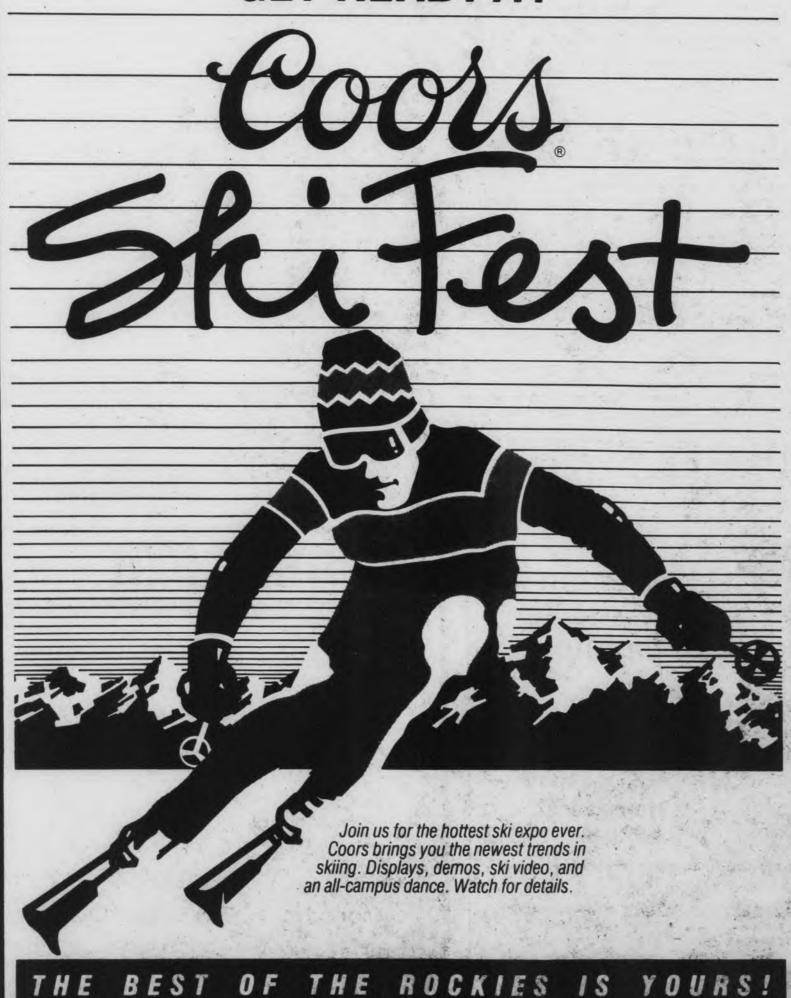
"That's a change from the 1970s,"

The United States is trying to expand its influence in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf. Apart from Israel, its closest ally, U.S. support is strong for Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Iraq has explained the renewal of ties with the United States as balancing its relations with the Soviet

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Court says probation cases unaffected by illegal searches

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court refused Monday to allow authorities to use illegally seized evidence to revoke a convicted criminal's probation.

The justices, without comment, let stand Ohio court rulings that the socalled "exclusionary rule," aimed at deterring police misconduct by barring illegal evidence from criminal trials, applies to probation revocation hearings as well.

In other matters, the court:

 Agreed to decide in a California case whether states receiving federal aid for the handicapped may be sued on charges they discriminated against handicapped

Refused to revive a 10-year-old "comparable work" sex discrimination lawsuit by faculty members of the University of Washington's School of Nursing.

- Said it will decide in a \$1 million lawsuit from North Carolina

whether someone who writes government officials opposing someone's political appointment enjoys absolute immunity from being sued for libel based on what the let-

- Reversed a Louisiana Supreme Court ruling and barred state prosecutors from using as evidence a gun and suicide note seized from the home of a Jefferson Parish woman accused of killing her husband.

In the probation revocation case, Ohio prosecutors had sought to end the freedom of Michael Burkholder of Dayton, who in 1981 pleaded guilty to breaking and entering.

Burkholder's sentence of two to five years was suspended, and he was placed on probation for five

In 1982, police armed with a search warrant said they found 183 items of stolen property in Burkholder's home. The warrant later was ruled invalid because police did not have "probable cause" to believe Burkholder had

committed a crime. In other words, the court which authorized the search made a mistake.

and the or you will be

The allegedly stolen property could not be used to bring new charges against Burkholder, state Judge John W. Kessler said.

But the judge allowed it to be used as evidence in deciding that Burkholder's probation on his previous conviction should be revok-

An Ohio appeals court overruled the judge. The Ohio Supreme Court agreed, and on Monday the justices allowed those state rulings to stand.

The exclusionary rule was first fashioned by the high court in 1914. While it plays a part in only a tiny fraction of all criminal cases, it has become a focal point for criticism.

Last July, the court weakened the rule by saying it need not apply when judges or magistrates make mistakes in issuing warrants and police reasonably rely on those ac-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

OKAY. WE'RE HERE. AND

NOW GO IN THERE,

MINGLE AND GRAB

OUR POOR BILL THE CAT.

THERE'S THE RAJNEESHEES.

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

CROSS REFERENCE Candlelight Special Thursday evening 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.: Advent books. wreaths and candles, 10% off. Jewelry, Rosaries and Medals, 20% off. 322 Poyntz. (61-64)

Bloom County

ATTENTION

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

02

03

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75)

MANHATTAN CAMERA offers one hour photo finishing and one hour service on vericolor slide film. Please call or come by 228 Poyntz for more

information. (54-63) SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from \$89, South Padre from \$78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas \$119, Steamboat Springs skiing from \$79. Hurry Break from the Books." Call Su free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your

local Travel Agency today! (62-66) LEARN TO Skydive-The K-State Parachute Club is going to train one, count em, one more class this semester. If you haven't jumped yet and want to (are you nuts?), call Mike (Training Committee head) or Jim (Instructor/President) at 776-5397.

HOLIDAY GIFT suggestion: A gift certificate to Little Apple Driving School. Master Card and Visa accepted. 539-2715 or 539-4881. (62-65)

FOR RENT-MISC

GULP!

01

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

SLEEPING ROOM-Prefer male foreign student. \$60 plus utilities. Call 537-2344, evenings 539IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment—washer/dryer, drapes and all appliances, \$325/month. 776-7994

GARAGE-1131 Vattier, \$25 per month. Contact Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (62-75)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1980 TOYOTA Corona-Excellent condition. price-negotiable, \$4000 (ceiling). Call 537-2175 from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. (60-64)

ASK FOR something little for Christmas, a Renault LeCar. 539-8832. (62-65) 1973 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition, good gas mileage, \$750/best offer. 539-9343 after 5:00

1974 MAVERICK-Four door, automatic transmission, disc brakes, regular gas, exceptionally clean, \$825. Call 776-5261: (62-66)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

HALF BLOCK from campus: Two and four bedroom ent house furnished. Available on January 1. Call 537-0152. (59-65)

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses-Two bedroom townhouses, excellent housing opportunity for students. Call during morning office hours, 776-4786. (62-71)

NICE HOUSE, perfect for 2-3 people. Walk to campus. Garage. Reserve now for second semester. 537-0981 evenings. (61-65)

NICE FOUR bedroom house with fireplace, near campus. Available January 1 through June 1. \$475/month plus two-thirds utilities. 539-7762.

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

IF, SEVERAL YEARS FROM

NOW, YOU FIND ME IN AN

AIRPORT SELLING PETUNIAS

AND LOOKING LOBOTOMIZED,

I'D APPRECIATE YOU

WOO-HA! AIN'T SCIENCE SOMETHIN'?

FLUSH

STRANGLING ME.

TRAILER FOR rent: Double wide, three bedrooms

\$300/month. Red Bud Trailer Court, 776-2342. (62-

WILDCAT INN

AVAILABLE JAN. 1 Wildcat I—1854 Claflin, just north of Marlatt Hall, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$220.00 per mo.

THREE-FOUR bedroom, three blocks to university, quiet neighborhood. Call 539-1227. (61-63)

sure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Cen-

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Rented duplex with double garage. Must see to appreciate. For sale by owners. 539-2715 or 537-1205. (56-75)

for cold nights, or just for the enjoyment. Delivered and split, full, half, quarter cord (\$25/quarter cord). Call Timber Tom, 539-3142. (Cord = 4' x 4' x 8' stacked) (61-65)

screen), and misc. items. Call 539-0113, 5:30-7:30

handcrafted Indian sandalwood chess ESS SPEAKERS for sale. Excellent condition. Full warranty. Call 537-0816. (62-64)

MOVING. MUST sell! Mattress and box springs (only). Good condition, \$25. Call 537-0625 after

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE-Four months, \$40.

APARTMENT VACANCIES for January 1-

students two blocks west of campus. 539-5848 after 5:00 p.m. (59-64) THREE ROOM plus bath, utilities paid. Garage,

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 15 in complex next to campus at 1218 Pomeroy: One bedroom furnished, no children, no pets, \$260 plus electric and deposit. 537-1180. (60-69)

Anderson, 776-2385 or 776-8587. (61-64)

houses, excellent housing opportunity for students. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours.

large bedrooms, two full bathrooms, room for four, fully furnished. Rent \$520 per month, take over January 1. Call 776-8329 evenings. (62-65)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 N. 10h, \$420, bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-

APTS.

CALL: CELESTE 539-5001

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Trea-

tennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

FIREWOOD (SEASONED), for that empty fireplace,

MOVING SALE: Display bookcase, color T.V. (19"

FOR SALE: One sleeper sofa without mattress (\$30) set (best offer). Call Steve at 776-2749 (8-5). (61-63)

TELECASTER GUITAR with case, \$200. Call 539-

HEAD MASTER skis—160 cm. Great Mogul ski, two years old, must sell! Call Mark, 537-2967. (62-65) TWO FULL season books of men's basketball tickets. Reserved seats-row 9/section 3. Call 539

Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (50-65)

FOR RENT-APTS

FOR THREE or four: Adjacent city park, now or January, reasonable rent, spacious. Call 776-4095, 539-5543. (54-75)

furnished and unfurnished. Some with leases to May 31. Prices range from \$210 to \$465. 776-3804. NICELY FURNISHED apartment for one and two

washer and dryer, \$225. Call 776-3454. (60-64)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment close to campus, \$285 plus utilities. Available January 1, 1836-A

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses-Two bedroom town-

ONE BLOCK east of campus, 1407 McCain: Two

rossword DOWN ACROSS 37 Frets

1 Drinking

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3 Deface

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51 Soak

52 Sport

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froid

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silkworm

15 Social 49 Curved butterfly 17 Creek 50 Assam 18 Regan's

drink

19 Fall flower 21 Poplar tree 24 Remain

father

25 Battle memento 26 Cancelled 30 Lend an (listen) 31 Guitarist

Julian 32 Miss Balin 33 "Room -35 Weather word

36 Affirmative

votes

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. 47 Label

20 Actor Mineo 21 Confused 22 Sing like

Ella

23 Floor

leader 24 Break suddenly 26 Part of B.A.

6 Love god 27 It precedes natal or 8 Printer's plasm 28 Enough: 9 Snoop's poetic

delight 29 Black birds 10 Comedienne 31 Kitchen Adams vessel 11 Equipment 34 Babylonian

god

35 Degrees

46 Hand:

37 Pigpen Avg. solution time: 24 min. 38 Aries

natives 39 Scandinavian city 40 Region 41 Stalk 44 Stone or **Bronze** 45 Author Levin

OCZ HNPHIJPV VHXHRDI OHZO: NPJGD OFVDGTJXR RFJXR FX." JO YJOTZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DID WONDERFUL BABE RUTH, THE "SULTAN OF SWAT," HIT LOTS OF Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals Q

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 917 Kearney, \$180, lease. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-

HELP WANTED

MARRIED COUPLES needed. Country living, sun belt, 30 minutes to Dallas. Work with disadvan taged children, group home setting, training. Full time assistant, room and board provided, \$18,000 year. United Presbyterian Homes. (214) 937-1748. (56-65)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-75)

VERSATILE GUITARIST needed for established local band. Jazz, rock, country, R&B. Experience necessary, vocals preferred. 537-2877 or 776-6529

evenings. (61-65) ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR: Composition and literature duties and Instrumental Music Instructor: Instructional duties and recruiting. Both ninemonth positions. Minimum: bachelor's degree. Master's degree preferred with college or univer sity teaching experience. Contact Don Guild; Dean of Instruction: Seward County Community College; Box 1137; Liberal, KS 67901. (316)-624-1951. Positions open Jan. 1. (61-63)

GUITARIST-RHYTHM and Lead for Rock Band. Gigs pending. Only serious inquiries please! Jon, 539-9564. (61-62)

WORKSTUDY POSITION for Electrical Engineering student. Apply: Instructional Media Center, College of Education, BH 016, 532-5926. Ask for Ron or Janette. (62-65) STUDENT WELL trained in use of CMS and Zenith

Data Systems with mainframe computer to help faculty man, long time user of mainframe with assembler programs and cards, to start using terminals. To apply keep calling 539-2638 mealtimes. CHRISTMAS VACATION a problem? Staying in

ning position, your answer may be a part-time job at Ferlemann's Liquor Store. Must be 21. Apply in person at 521 N. 3rd between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (62-64) 14 LOST

Manhattan? If you are a conscientious, quick

learning, hard worker wanting a permanent, eve-

CASIO ALARM watch on Wednesday, November 14. If found, reward! Call 539-4571. (62-64)

NOTICES

15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) COSTUMES FOR all occasions. Marie's Costumes. 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (50-65)

THERE'S STILL TIME To Enroll in ARMY ROTC For Spring 1986

 Develop your Management Work toward a career as an

—Scholarship opportunities CALL ARMY ROTC 532-6754

HAYRACK RIDES, wiener roasts, barn dances, beer parties. Fields of Fair, 539-5328 or 1-494-2789. (51

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat! It's a meal in a peel! We pile on the hot toppings, then you dress the spud at the salad bar with cold toppings. Tuesday, November 27, 1984, in the K-State Union

PERSONAL

16 MARY-THANK you, for just being you! Friend. (62) LINDA O .- Happy 22nd! Remember the skivvies, the ice storm and especially the carpet! (62)

ROOMMATE WANTED

Stateroom, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (61-62)

17 MALE-SPRING semester, \$160/month, free heat. half utilities, own room. 776-8179. Ask for Steve.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: To share nice two-bedroom

Cico Park area. \$182.50 plus half utilities. Call 539-8282. (60-65) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately to share a house with four other people. Own room washer and dryer, fireplace. Approximately two

two-bath apartment with fireplace and patio in

miles east of campus. \$110 rent plus utilities and deposit. 776-9122. (60-65) WANTED FEMALE roommate, own bedroom, al utilities paid, \$137.50. Call 537-8476, Vickie or Torri. (61-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Great Aggieville location \$117 a month, all bills paid. 539-3703. (61-65) FEMALE-OWN room, one-half block from campus in new complex, \$155 plus one-third utilities. 776-0228 or 537-7768. (61-65)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Three bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Must rent by January. 539-1684. (61-63) FEMALE (NON-SMOKER) to take over lease. Available now to May 1985. Private room, three blocks

from Aggieville. \$80/month utilities included. Call 537-0625 after 12:00 p.m. (61-65) NON-SMOKER TO share passive solar house on sheep/horse farm 15 minutes from school. \$150/ month 537-7380. (61-65)

NEED 2-3 females-\$110 plus utilities, own bed-

rooms, washer, dryer, one block from campus, nice house. Call 776-1110 or 537-8168. (61-65) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, immediate possession. Own bedroom, \$120/month, washer/dryer. Call 537-4586. (61-65)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished twobedroom trailer three miles from campus. \$97.50 plus one-half utilities. 776-6714 evenings. (62-66) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Own bed \$135 plus one-half electricity. Call 776-0870. (62-

spring semester to share duplex with three girls, two blocks east of campus. Laundry facilities available. Call 539-9374. (62-66) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new apartment. \$116.25 a month plus one-fourth utilities.

Call 537-9205. (62-65)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate: Starting

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: Own bedroom, close to campus \$83.33/month. Call 776-2342. (62-64) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-be

ment close to campus. 539-8773. (62-65) MALE ROOMMATE wanted. One and one-half blocks west of Ahearn. Own bedroom. 776-2031 after 5:00 p.m. (62-65)

room house, own room, \$118.75 plus one-six utili-ties. Call 539-7762. (62-65)

FEMALES TO share three bedroom apartment \$140, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m.

MALE-SPRING semester, really nice three bedroom, two bath house. Dishwasher, central air, microwave, patio deck, own room. \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-1904. (62-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-Private room. close to campus and Aggieville. \$100 plus onethird utilities. 537-3397. (62-65)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to take over lease starting January 1985 to May 1985. \$90/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-3714. (62-65) FEMALE ROOMMATE-Share with three: Main

floor, furnished apartment. Rent-\$126.25, own

room, low utilities, laundry facilities, fireplace,

Available January 1. Call 539-8491. (62-64)

SERVICES MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. for

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

\$3.00 OFF

your haircut when you bring in a canned good for those less fortunate than you. **Share Your Blessings** This Thanksgiving

Lords 'n Ladys 210 Humboldt 776-5651

at

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

Lawrence, 913-841-5716:(1:75) TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (49-65) TYPING SERVICE-Fast/accurate/reliable/

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

reasonable rates, all typing needs. 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (50-65) RESUME SERVICE offers professionally written resumes, cover letters, word processing and type setting. Call 537-7294 or stop by 1221 Moro Place

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS from

Joyce's Hair Tamers: Haircuts:

Hers-\$8.50 His-\$6.50 Includes shampoo & style * Gals Perms:

Warm & Gentle—\$35 reg. \$45 Selective Action—\$30

reg. \$40 Apple Pectin-\$28 reg. \$38 Feels So Lively—\$25

All perms include cut & style! * Guys Perms: Body or Curl-\$22.50

★ Waxing eyebrows— 4.50 ★ Sculptured nails \$35 a set—buy a mini kit and we'll

fills at home. Prices good thru 11-30-84

teach you to do your own re-

Joyce's Hair Tamers 317 Houston 404 Humboldt or **539-TAME** 539-8601

VW REPAIRS—Reasonable prices, 15 years experience, 10 minutes east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (52-71) MANHATTAN CAMERA will do professional photographic work on your Architectural or Enginee

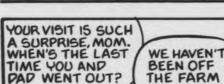
ing portfolio. Please come by 228 Poyntz for fur ther information. (54-63) TYPING SERVICES available. For fast service and reasonable rates call Ginny at 776-1719. (60-65) TYPING BY professional secretary. Quick. \$.90/ page. Leave message, 539-4121. (60-65)

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will do your typing for you, \$1 page. Call 539-8245. (61-65) TYPING-WORD processor, letter quality printer Footnotes, superscripts, subscripts, colum underscore. Disk storage. 1-456-7276. (62-66)

SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT close to campus. Avail able January 1, \$140 per month plus one-sixth utilities. Call 539-9179. During day call 539-4281.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment: Close to campus, \$200/month. Available January 1. Cali 776-4530. (62-66) NICE ONE bedroom furnished apartment-

ble now or January 1. Call 539-4614 or 539-7984.



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Garfield



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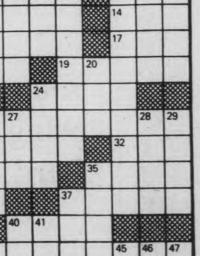








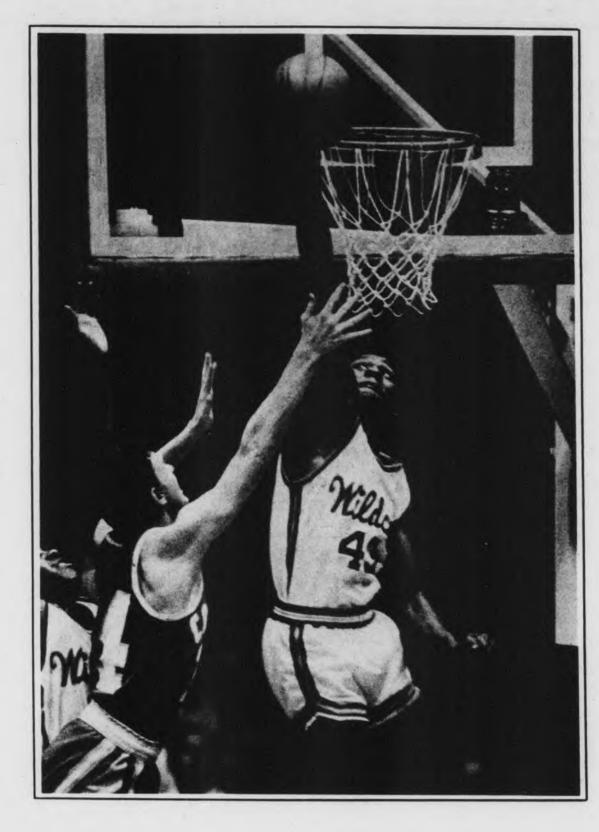
By Eugene Sheffer



WILDCAT BASKETBALL

Here come the Cats!

The action is just beginning in Ahearn
Fieldhouse. Be a part of Wildcat Basketball. Come on in from those cold winter nights and warm up to Wildcat Basketball.



Home Schedule

| Dec. | 1 | Sat. | Southern Colorado | 7:35 p.m. |
|------|----|------|---------------------|-----------|
| | 5 | Wed. | Mississippi State | 7:35 p.m. |
| | 8 | Sat. | Northern Iowa | 7:35 p.m. |
| | 10 | Mon. | N.E. Missouri State | 7:35 p.m. |
| Jan. | 23 | Wed. | Oklahoma State | 7:35 p.m. |
| | 30 | Wed. | Kansas (TV) | 8:10 p.m. |
| Feb. | 6 | Wed. | Missouri | 7:35 p.m. |
| | 9 | Sat. | Oklahoma (TV) | 7:40 p.m. |
| | 16 | Sat. | Nebraska (TV) | 7:40 p.m. |
| | 23 | Sat. | Colorado (TV) | 7:40 p.m. |
| | 27 | Wed. | Iowa State | 7:35 p.m. |

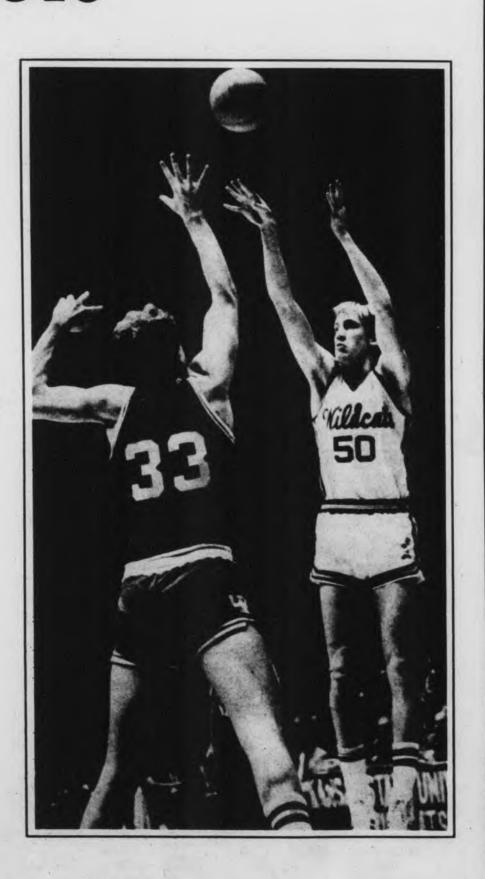
Student Season Tickets are still available



Only \$3200!

Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

You will need to bring your Fee Card.



Warm up to Wildcat Basketball!

Kansas State Topeka KS

Wednesday

November 28, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 63

Treasury announces Reagan's new tax plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department recommended Tuesday a sweeping overhaul of the income tax that would finance new rate reductions by eliminating many popular deductions. The Treasury estimated 78 percent of Americans would pay less or the same under the

President Reagan said the proposal meets his demand for simplification without being "a tax increase in disguise." He promised to carefully review the thick report

ding his version to Congress early next year.

The proposal was unveiled at a news conference by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan. "This will go a long way to assure any American that the other person is being taxed on the same basis as he or she is," he said.

The plan would double the \$1,000 personal exemptions: increase the standard deductions; slash the maximum individual tax rate (now 50 percent) to 35 percent; limit to \$5,000 the writeoff for interest other than a

deduction now permitted for state and local income taxes.

The "marriage penalty" deduction of up for \$3,000 for two-earner couples would be killed, as would the deduction for state and local taxes. Unemployment compensation would become fully taxable; only charitable contributions that exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income could be deducted.

Employer-financed health insurance premiums exceeding \$175 a month for a family plan (\$70 for singles) would be taxed. Other group term life insurance and education aid, would be taxed as

On the other hand, the maximum contribution to a tax-deferred Individual Retirement Account, now \$2,000 for a worker and \$250 for an unemployed spouse, would be raised to \$2,500 each. A two-earner couple could put aside up to \$5,000 a year in an IRA.

Instead of a tax system that has 16 separate brackets for single people and 15 for couples, with rates ranging from 11 percent to 50 percent, the singles and four for couples.

For singles, the first \$2,800 of taxable income - which is after deductions and exemptions are subtracted - would be tax-free. Taxable income over \$2,800 and up to \$19,300 would be taxed at 15 percent; from \$19,300 to \$38,100, 25 percent, and over \$38,100, 35 percent.

For couples filing a joint return, the first \$3,800 of income after deductions and exemptions would be tax-free. Between \$3,800 and \$31,800, a 15 percent rate would apply; between \$31,800 and \$63,800, 25 percent,

and public reaction to it before sen- home mortgage, and wipe out the worker fringe benefits, including new plan would have only four for and everything over \$63,800, 35 percent rate.

A Treasury statement estimated 78 percent of taxpayers would pay less or their taxes would remain the same under the plan, which would represent the greatest change in the income tax since it was enacted 71

Of the remaining 22 percent, the statement said, "more than half will experience a tax increase of less

than 1 percent of income." The Treasury Department said

See TAXES, Page 12

Regents violate meetings law, Stephan charges

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Attorney General Robert T. Stephan filed a lawsuit against the Kansas Board of Regents Tuesday, charging the ninemember board violated the state's Open Meetings Law on six separate occasions in its deliberations over the fate of Emporia State Universi-

The suit, filed in Shawnee County District court, is a civil action against the board and names all nine current members of the board and one former member of the regents. which administers budgets and sets policy for the six state universities and the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina.

grams, budget cuts and declining enrollment at Emporia State University were not open to the public. In his suit, Stephan asks the violation of the Open Meetings Law with the goal of "opening up the process through which the Board of

Regents operates."

"I hope this lawsuit will be resolved quickly for the sake of higher education in Kansas," Stephan said. "A lengthy adverserial proceeding would be of benefit to no one.

"Our primary interest in filing this suit is to open up the process through which the Board of Regents operates. Our goal and that of the Open Meetings Law is to see that the public's right to know is upheld. We have discussed resolution of this suit with counsel for the board and I am optimistic resolution in conformance with that goal will be forthcoming."

The attorney general's investigation was prompted by complaints from two newspaper editors who The lawsuit alleges discussions in- claimed the board violated the state volving elimination of academic pro- law with meetings this summer to discuss course elimination at Emporia State.

Stephan alleged in the lawsuit the board held six meetings between court to declare the meetings in June 29 and October 18 which were closed in violation of the law.

See REGENTS, Page 12

Professors' association discusses budget cuts

By TYRA ROGERS Collegian Reporter

All budget increases requested by the Kansas Board of Regents for the University's program maintenance in fiscal year 1986 were cut 1.5 percent by the governor's adviser, Jerry Frieman, associate professor of psychology, said at a meeting Tuesday of the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

At the meeting, which was planned to discuss issues facing the University in 1985 and 1986, Frieman said the 7 percent increases requested by the regents were cut to 5.5 percent.

"Last spring the Board of Regents made a request to Gov. (John) Carlin. The request included a 7 percent increase in salaries, 7 percent increase in the Office of Education and 7 percent for student wages. A 1 percent increase was requested from the state for the professors' retirement fund," Frieman said.

"The governor's budget director recommended a 5.5 percent increase as opposed to the 7 percent increase requested by the Board of Regents for the program maintenance," Frieman said.

"What is more important is the budget director recommended state

See AAUP, Page 3



All that jazz

Staff/Andy Schrock

Branford Marsalis, saxophone player for the Wynton Marsalis Quintet, performs in McCain Auditorium Tuesday night. In the background, drummer Jeffrey Watts pounds out a beat. See Page 10.

Advisers aim to cut deficit \$100 billion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's budget advisers, aiming to reduce the deficit to just over \$100 billion in three years, today will present him with proposals to cut federal spending in 1986 by billions of dollars in "several score items," an administration official said Tues-

The high-level budget group was expected to recommend elimination of some unspecified federal programs and cuts in others, including farm programs, civil service retirement, Medicare, veterans health programs and perhaps a "mild tightening of student aid," according to the official, who spoke only on the condition that he remain anonymous.

However, these programs are just the tip of the iceberg, according to this official, who said there would be several surprises when the programs are identified in public.

'We are talking about several score items here," he said. "Several of them may be small in dollars but the decibel-level of noise they can

Reagan is committed to cutting federal spending no matter how painful it may be, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes declared.

"We believe that the election was fought and won on the following principles: no tax increases and reducing government spending," he said.

The administration's preparation of the fiscal year 1986 budget that will be submitted to Congress in January has nearly come to a halt as the government awaits Reagan's approval of the recommendations of his budget group.

The group, which has been meeting since mid-November, agreed before Thanksgiving to recommend that the White House set a target of reducing the deficit to roughly \$165 billion-\$170 billion in 1986 and just over \$100 billion in 1988. Currently, the deficit is projected at \$206 billion in 1986.

The group is presenting the deficit

See BUDGET, Page 7

Black Student Union votes to oust leaders

By JERI HEIDRICK Collegian Reporter

A recall vote by Black Student Union members has left the BSU president and vice president without

Richard Horton, the ousted BSU president and junior in political science, and Endya Runnels, the ousted BSU vice president and junior in family life and human development, both contend the recall vote on Nov. 6 was an "impeachment" - not a suspension. They also charge that the Office of Minority Affairs initiated the recall

BSU provides an avenue to address the concerns of the black student population at K-State. Officers are elected each spring.

For an impeachment, Horton said in a telephone interview Tuesday night, evidence must be presented to show neglect of duties.

"I believe some of the students

were not satisfied with our administration," Horton said. "But Minority Affairs is saying that we weren't doing our job. Minority Affairs and Hakim Salahu-Din (BSU adviser) said I wasn't doing my

Runnels said, "Our impeachment was instigated through the Office of Minority Affairs and the person who was acting as our adviser."

Horton said, "They (some BSU members) are just puppets following Minority Affairs. Because of this, there are stipulations on the officers. Basically, this is censoring by Minority Affairs."

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of Minority Affairs, denied allegations that the Office of Minority Affairs instigated the recall vote that led to the dismissals.

"They (BSU members) went on the basis of the constitution. They went on the definition of the constitution and they thought the intent of the vote was important," Switzer

said. "They, in fact, requested that the current administration of BSU be recalled and another set up to replace it because of dissatisfaction.

"The students of BSU had the concerns and they indicated their concerns. I think the students are allowed their own opinion. The issue involved was that they wanted the best representation possible."

Glenn Taylor, Student Government Association director of Minority Affairs and junior in psychology, said the members wanted leadership, but they "felt that Richard had lost sight of his original direction." "The suspension was not because

of dereliction of duty. The members decided it would be best to take care of business the way it should be done. This is a house cleaning because they want to get back to the business at hand. Richard needed to reassess his direction."

Before the the BSU decided on a recall vote, Horton recently had mailed a \$3,000 contract to Unity

Ensemble, a group scheduled to perform at K-State Friday. The BSU General Assembly has delayed all other activities.

Horton said he thought the contract had been cleared by Minority Affairs, but it had not.

In pushing for the recall, Minority Affairs tried to use against him the fact that money to pay the group had not been secured when he mailed the contract, Horton said.

Switzer said he was unsure if this action had anything to do with Horton's dismissal

"We had both signed the contract but it should not have been sent out when it was," Switzer said. "Clearance was not going to be given to send it out until we had the necessary funds. He just assumed that if the contract was signed it could be sent out. He thought it was all right to do that because he thought that we were in good

Horton said he would not have

mailed the contract if he had known other clearances were needed.

"I was under the belief that as soon as I got the tax number for the contract that it could be sent out," Horton said. "The secretary in his (Switzer's office) gave me the contract and I sent it out. If he knew I needed other clearance, he was inexplicit in his meaning.'

Switzer said money for Friday's performance will be raised through ticket sales at the door. If BSU fails to raise the \$3,000, the Fine Arts Council has agreed to pay the remainder of the contract.

Horton said the recall vote was carried out without the required twothirds majority needed. At a regular meeting on Nov. 13, led by Switzer, the BSU General Assembly voted that the Nov. 6 count was valid, and Horton and Runnels were dismissed.

"By the time of the recall election, there were 16 (members) left at the meeting. The count I came up with was nine yes votes, three no votes

and two abstentions. I didn't vote and neither did the vice president, so there were two more abstentions," Horton said.

"I asked the general assembly what two-thirds of 16 was, they said 10, so the motion died since there were only nine yes votes," Horton said. "The general assembly said I didn't count them right so they made a motion for a recount. I gave them permission. Switzer let them decide on the 13th if the vote on the 6th was valid or invalid. Time was on Minority Affairs' side - we couldn't argue our side.

"We didn't have 10 people with evidence of neglect. In order for them to have proof they need evidence that we have not done our job. They didn't come for eight or nine weeks at a time so they had hearsay information. Since we never had the 10 people come consistently to the meetings, the action goes

See BSU, Page 12

Inside

Prosecutors in the trial of a man charged with the deaths of 2-yearold twin boys and their babysitter in Arlington began attempting to contradict the defendant's alibi. See Page 5.



Partly cloudy today, high in the mid-50s with south wind at 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a 20 percent chance for showers. Lows tonight around 40.

Sports

The women's basketball team lost to the Illinois State Redbirds Tuesday night in Normal, Ill. See Page 9.

Kansas artists to offer crafts at sale in Union this week

Kansas artists will sell handcrafted goods at the annual Union Program Council Arts and Crafts Sale Thursday and Friday on the second floor in the Union ballrooms, Program Adviser Marilyn Gilbert said.

"Items for sale will include pottery, stained glass, handmade Christmas ornaments, miniature paintings, wheat weavings and hand-painted china," said Diane Sweeney, sale coordinator.

The space available will accommodate 43 booths, she said.

"There are four or five booths yet to be sold. Hopefully, they will be sold by Thursday," Gilbert said.

The money from the sale of the booths, which cost \$20 per space for the two-day event, "goes into paying for things in the craft sale and also for supporting our other art-related activities," she said.

So far, artists from Manhattan, Kansas City, Hutchinson and other areas have signed up for the sale.

Although no exact figures on last year's sale exist, Gilbert said sales went "very well."

"We had a lot of people in there; it was crowded all of the time."

Sale hours will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fri-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT announces the second semester visit lists, covering Jan. 28 to Feb. 8, of on-campus interviews for employment are available at 8 a.m. today in

K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB will not meet

TODAY

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS Cancer Research, Ackert 233. All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for the \$500 award. Application

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 208 for election of officers and for a discussion on

LAFENE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC meets from noon until 1 p.m. in Union 204 for the public presentation "Identification of Self-Defeating Personal Myths: A Step Toward Greater Hap-

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES s sponsoring a presentation by Mary Johnson on 'Marguerite Duras: Novelist, Filmmaker and

K-STATE MARCHING BAND meets at 3:30 p.m. in McCain 201. Full band will meet today.

THURSDAY

tino's Pizza, 3019 Anderson Ave., for a getacquainted pizza party.

ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Ackert 221. The meeting will feature guest speaker Bill Hanzlick, director of the Kansas ish and Game Commission

AED PRE-HEALTH CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202. Dr. Paul Bullock, a Manhattan op-tometrist, will be the guest speaker.

will speak about orthopedic surgery.

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

Israeli raid on Palestinian positions kills 7 the attack that set buildings afire. tion of Palestine, the most pro-By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Israeli jets bombed and strafed Palestinian guerrilla bases in the Syriancontrolled Bekaa Valley Tuesday and police reported seven people killed and nine wounded in the fiery raid.

It was the first Israeli air strike in Lebanon since Prime Minister Shimon Peres took office in September as head of a coalition government, and the 16th Israeli air raid on Lebanon this year.

The air raid was conducted two days after two Katyusha rockets were fired into northern Israel from across the Lebanese border. The rockets caused no damage or casualties.

A Lebanese police report said five Palestinian guerrillas and two Lebanese civilians were killed in

The police said nine Palestinian guerrillas were wounded.

But Abu Adawi, spokesman for guerrilla groups operating in the area, told The Associated Press in Beirut by telephone that only one guerrilla was killed and four were wounded.

Syria, which controls the Bekaa Valley area of Lebanon, said it scrambled jets to confront Israeli F-15 and F-16 attackers. There were no reports of Syrian-Israeli aerial combat, however.

Reporters in the area said Syrian air defenses opened fire with surface-to-air missiles but apparently did not hit any Israeli planes.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said its pilots reported direct hits on positions held by the Democratic Front for the LiberaMoscow faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

It said the guerrilla bases were used as launching pads for attacks on Israel and on Israeli troops in Lebanon. All Israeli planes returned safely to base, the command

Reporters close to the scene said shoulder-fired and truck-mounted SAM-7 and SAM-9 missiles were fired by the Syrians during the 10-minute bombing and strafing runs, but all were deflected by scarlet heat balloons released by the Israeli jets.

Telephoned dispatches from Lebanese reporters said three buildings used by guerrillas of the Democratic Front were set afire in Qabb Elias.

The town is just south of the Beirut-Damascus highway in the Bekaa Valley and about six miles north of Israel's cease-fire line with Syria.

The Israeli raid coincided with growing Israeli displeasure at the stalemate in its talks with Lebanon on withdrawal of Israeli troops.

In another development, heavy artillery duels broke out between Christian militiamen and irregulars of Druse leader Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party in the Kharroub region near Israel's defense line in south Lebanon.

Newsmen in neighboring Sidon, provincial capital of the south, said by telephone that mortars, field artillery and multiple rocket launchers were used in the battles that raged without letup after nightfall.

They quoted Sidon police as saying one 70-year-old Christian woman was killed.

"The Social Work Field Experience."

ANOMALY/STAR TREK SCIENCE FICTION

CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Bluemont 124.

SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Guest speaker will be Dr. Larry Williams from the Division of Biology.

SIGMA DELTA PI meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Everyone is welcome to join in informal Spanish conversa-

GERMAN CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. at Valen-

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL

meets at 4 p.m. in Union 205 to select spring Collegian editor and advertising manager.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Building, room 201. Dr. Jim Chalman

A Great Christmas Idea For Your Favorite Co-Ed!



Association sponsors forum concerning family problems

Problems facing families will be the subject of a forum sponsored by the Latter Day Saints Student Association at 7 p.m. today in Union

Tom Nelson, director of the Institute of Religion in Manhattan. said the forum coincides with National Family Week. Titled "The Family and the Future of America," the presentation is open to the public.

The Institute of Religion, 1820 Claflin Road, is a branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah, Nelson said.

"The institute is a student center that serves as a spiritual balance for student members," he said.

The forum will feature two guest speakers and will include a questionand-answer session, Nelson said. Tom Parish, professor of educational psychology, and Thomas Coleman, director of mental health services at K-State, will discuss the role of the family in today's society.



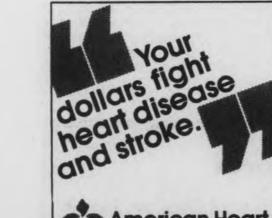


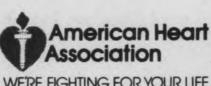


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Nelson said the strength of a family and its importance to family members is among the topics for Wednesday's forum. The speakers will examine preventive measures to ensure a stable home environ-"What we would like to do is give

some solutions to the problems which American families are facing today," Nelson said.

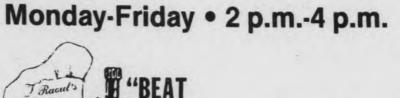
Ed Bagby, sophomore in horticulture therapy and president of LDSSA at K-State, said the 54-member organization is a branch of the Institute of Religion. He said LDSSA planned the forum for National Family Week which takes place each year during the last week





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Continued from Page 1

contributions to our retirement fund. This is the first time this request has gotten that far," he said.

AAUP

"The governor has said to us in many instances that we must be able to show what the additional increase is going to buy. If you can come up with specific examples of how additional money will buy something and be of value to the educational program then we will request it in our budget," he said. "That way the governor can make his case to the Legislature."

An audit being conducted by the state Division of Post Audit for the Legislature on teacher duties and salaries was also discussed at the

"President (Duane) Acker received a letter from the head of the post

audit division stating that they had a request from one or more legislators that they wanted a study of faculty teaching loads," Provost Owen Koeppe said.

'We can't refuse to accept the audit so I feel we should put our best foot forward and be proud of what we've accomplished...

Owen Koeppe

"For reasons that are not clear to us the institutions selected were K-State, Fort Hays State University, Washburn University and Dodge City Community College," Koeppe said. "The letter stated that they wanted name; salary; the teaching loads, including what days and how many hours a week the faculty member is involved in instruction;

and the enrollment in the courses.

"We felt this would be a misleading view of the faculty leadership which occurs on a university campus and we're considering using a modified version of a faculty activity survey which was conducted in 1974," Koeppe said. "We aren't too sure what to do at this point because this afternoon, I received a call from a person in the post audit division and they are considering meeting with us and are devising their own survey.

'We can't refuse to accept the audit so I feel we should put our best foot forward and be proud of what we've accomplished and let the people know all the things that occur and that the faculty members bring in \$20 million of external funding.

"We are unsure of the motives of the post audit but we need to take a positive attitude toward the audit and be proud of what our faculty has accomplished."



Jerry Frieman, associate professor of psychology, right, and Charles Reagan, head of philosophy, discuss issues for the 1985-86 school year at Tuesday's American Association of University Professors meeting.

Officials review future for vacant halls

By LYNN TALPERS Staff Writer

The Department of Housing, in conjunction with the Division of Continuing Education, is reviewing possible uses for Putnam and Van Zile halls.

Putnam currently is being used as temporary housing for some members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and several men waiting for other residence hall housing. Van Zile is vacant.

"The Tri-Sigs are moving out shortly, as soon as their house is done," said Don Roof, family housing coordinator for Housing. "The men (living in Putnam) will be moving out no later than semester

Putnam - at least until fall 1985 -

may be used to house participants in short-term Continuing Education classes, conferences, workshops or other campus activities. Van Zile has been previously considered for this purpose, but a decision was tabl-

Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs, said the University is planning to fill Putnam Hall as a RESPECT hall, - residents encouraging study, peaceful environment and community service - in

Adjusting the use of the hall for temporary residents did not require a big transition.

"We use the residence halls in the summertime anyway to house shortterm residents," said Bobbie Flaherty, director of conferences and non-credit programs for Conti-

nuing Education.

Flaherty said the idea to use Putnam during the school year for temporary housing came from Housing.

"It (temporary housing) provides Housing with additional revenue which keeps (student) housing costs down," Flaherty said. "The housing department still maintains control of the building and this income helps prevent an increase in residence hall

"It is essentially for times when the hotels are full and housing is needed for the groups that have been meeting on campus."

She stressed that the University is not trying to compete with the hotels in Manhattan, but rather trying to provide a place for the overflow of individuals who use the University facilities.

"We make sure the people registering (to stay in Putnam) understand that it is a residence hall setting, with community bathrooms, etc..." Flaherty said.

Putnam has only been available as short-term housing since the beginning of November. Twenty families of a campus fraternity stayed in Putnam during Parents' Weekend because the hotels were full. The Kansas Association of School Administrators also have used Put-

"There's really no time limit (for staying in Putnam), except we see it as a temporary arrangement," Roof said. The usual stay is three or four

A room at Putnam cost \$9 to \$12 See HALLS, Page 10

SAGER

Police seek rape suspect

Shortly after midnight on Oct. 13, a rape occurred in south Manhattan.

The suspect entered the victim's home and threatened the victim by telling her he had a knife and would kill her. The suspect then raped the victim and stole cash from her purse.

The assailant is described as a black male about 30 years old. He is about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds. There is a distinctive pink-colored discoloration on the right side of his lower lip.

He wore western-style clothing described as a red flannel shirt, blue jeans, a wide brown belt with white trim and brown, round-toed boots.



If you have any information on this or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Your call will remain anonymous, and you may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

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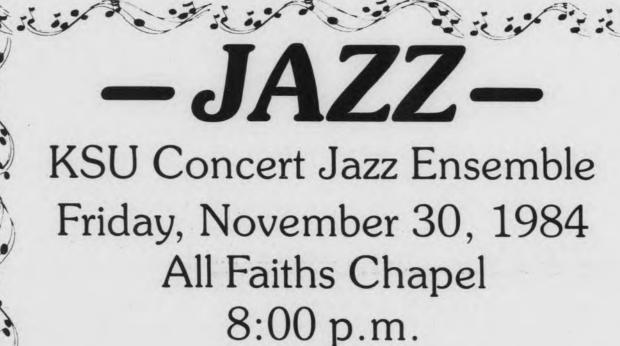
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Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 63

Wednesday, November 28, 1984

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Grads lack in humanities

week, William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, assailed college educators and administrators for failing to em-

College graduates lack "even the most rudimentary knowledge about the history, literature, art, and philosophical foundations of their nation and

"Too many colleges and universities have no clear sense of their educational mission and no conception of what a graduate of their institution ought to know or be."

As a result, "On too many campuses the curriculum has become a self-service cafeteria through which students pass without being nourished," he

Unfortunately, Bennett is claims.

students to avoid important lear-

resembles a collection of vocational schools bent on producing \$30,000 a year engineers and

culture or civilization."

Our administrators and the make a concerted effort to upgrade the span of knowledge Until then, only those students with enough foresight, inclinaschedule of humanities classes - regardless of their major or graduate — will have a true col-

> Kecia Stolfus, for the editorial board

Editorials

Treaties may not cool the arms race...

WALTER DEBACKER

Collegian Columnist

shing missile.

nuclear weopons.

really been achieved.

4,000 nuclear warheads.

It was very important earlier, when the

Soviets walked out of the talks partly as an

attempt to build public opposition to the Per-

But even though Reagan will not be runn-

ing in 1986 or 1988, other Republicans will.

And Reagan wants to go down in history as a

popular and effective president. So, there

will be some public and political pressure on

the administration to reach an agreement.

previous arm treaties with the Soviet Union.

It is a sad fact, but those treaties have been

practically worthless in terms of limiting

Previous nuclear arm treaties with the

Soviet Union have tried to limit future

growth of nuclear arsenals. While it seems

to be a rather modest goal, even that has not

The Soviet Union had a larger growth in

its nuclear arsenal after the "limitation"

treaties of the 1970s were signed than it did

before the treaties were signed. Since SALT

II was signed, the Soviets have legally built

I don't mean to sound like I am picking on

the Soviets. The point is that the United

States and the Soviet Union have both in-

creased their nuclear arsenals pretty much

at the pace they wanted. The "limitation"

This leads to the third argument against

treaties did very little limiting.

The second argument deals with our

Before I begin, there is one point that I clearly want to make: I am strongly in favor of negotiating with the Soviet Union at this time, and I am confident that an agreement will be reached before the end of President Reagan's second term.

I wanted to state that outright, because I am going to use most of this column to spell out some of the arguments against negotiating arms control with the Soviet

I want to do this because negotiations are literally starting over from scratch. The meeting in January will be to argue about what to argue about. With some luck, the new negotiations will be set up so as to make these arguments invalid.

But, to know if that happens, we must first know those arguments we want to remove.

The first argument against negotiating arms control is the most common, and it deals with public pressure. The American people are not the most patient people in the world. Once negotiations begin, the voters (The key word here is "voters.") expect results, and they expect them quickly.

American leaders have to keep this in mind when they negotiate with the Soviets. Our elected leaders would like to be elected again. A breakdown in arms talks would certainly hurt a re-election bid.

The Soviet negotiators, on the other hand, don't have to be very concerned about public opinion. It is very easy to win reelection when you always run unopposed.

The end result is that the Soviet negotiators stick hard and fast to their position and allow public pressure to force U.S. negotiators to make concessions. That makes it very difficult for the United States to get a fair agreement with the Soviets.

This argument is not as important, since Reagan will not be running for office again.

arms treaties with the Soviets. These treaties give a false perception. They make us think the world is safer when it really isn't. That can be dangerous.

The time during which we believed U.S.-Soviet relations were at their best, the "era of detente," was the same era in which the Soviet Union was arming itself at an unprecedented rate - hardly a sign of friendly

The American people often seem to believe that if U.S. and Soviet leaders sit down and talk every once and a while, our differences would eventually disappear. Hence, we have the annual summit pro-

That's not the way it works. The disputes between the United States and the Soviet Union are deep-rooted. Arms treaties will not make those disputes go away, and arms treaties will not cause our mutual ability to destroy the world to go away either.

If we begin to base our decisions on the belief that the world is suddenly safe when it is not, those decisions could end up being very dangerous.

We need to remember always the unfortunate fact that this is a dangerous world, and that it will probably stay that way for a long time to come. If limitation treaties that fail to limit make us lose sight of this fact, then it probably would be better if we did not have the treaties at all.

Those are some of the arguments. How much merit they have changes with the times, but they always need to be con-

The arguments in favor of negotiation now outweigh the arguments against it, and we should resume negotiations.

But, if we are to keep the balance in favor of negotiating, we must remember those arguments against it. We must see to it that their rele rance is kept to a minimum.

...but a unilateral freeze would

A unilateral freeze, or conditional end to the buildup of nuclear weapons, by the United States is the best solution to the nuclear arms race. We must only heed nature and common sense to see this.

Ironically, the most important reason for the United States to have nuclear weapons is to deter the Soviet Union from trying to eliminate us. Another reason is to back up our conventional forces in deterring other armies from invading places of major U.S.

The reasons also could include that military ability helps the United States control other countries, or that nuclear weapon resources are needed to deter the Soviet Union from attacking our homeland if we use conventional weapons first in a conventional war. But since those reasons are personally unacceptable policies, only the first two purposes will be discussed.

Careful observation of those two purposes shows that there is only one purpose. Since conventional war deterrence relies on initial conventional nuclear weapons and eventual ICBMs, current conventional forces backed by an ICBM reserve capable of deterring a first-strike nuclear attack would fulfill this purpose. So conventional war deterrence also relies on our first-strike deterrence

If Russia used a first strike to destroy the United States, it would do so only thinking it would benefit. Our land and industries would be destroyed, so they would not be a spoil of war. Of course, Russia would then have less to lose by invading Europe or the Middle East.

Natural and retaliatory issues must also be considered, and weighed against the spoils, in the form of Afghanistan-type guerrilla wars that last for years and mean the loss of soldiers and resources.

Statistics adopted by the Union of Concerned Scientists show that the United States and Russia have 1,889 and 2,522 nonconventional missiles with 10,277 and 7,833 warheads, respectively.

A recent study in the journal Science pointed out that if two-thirds of 1 percent of these bombs (121 warheads) exploded in cities, the smoke and dust would trigger cataclysmic climatic disaster, leading to seasonal high temperatures of about 25

below zero and extinction of most life forms. Ten percent of those weapons exploded within a few days would cause up to 80 per**GALEN SUPPES Guest Columnist**

cent destruction of the ozone layer in the northern hemisphere. That is four times the explosive power needed to allow penetration of enough solar radiation to blind all unprotected animals and cause ecological disaster. Electromagnetic pulses of the explosions and radioactive fallout also would lead to related occurrences.

But back to retaliation. For this purpose, the United States currently has 10,277 warheads, of which 2,237 are submarinebased. I have a pretty good imagination, but cannot imagine why we have all these weapons. We could sit back and watch the Russian fireworks, and still have retaliatory

The system most likely to survive would be the submarines, one of which could carry up to 14 warheads, enough to destroy 14 Soviet cities and the Soviet economy. These missiles could be launched a few miles from targets such as Leningrad and explode before being detected. Even for a target such as Moscow, the decoys and shafts of the midcourse phase of multiple-warhead missiles make them virtually resistant to anti-ballistic missiles.

Yes, if the Soviet Union could destroy the United States' industrial, nuclear and conventional war abilities using fewer than 121 warheads, it would win - but it requires more than 121 warheads. If the use of more than two-thirds of one percent of these weapons does not lead to another ice age, the Soviet Union could win — but it will.

If the ozone-destroying nitrogenoxide, fallout and electromagnetic pulses disappear, it can win - but they will not. If the loss of 100, 14 or even one of its cities is

enough to claim victory, it can win - but that is too much.

President Reagan says we cannot freeze our defense abilities because we do not have enough deterrence. He says the B-1 bomber will create this deterrence. He says we need a space-based missile defense to stop a firststrike attack, but he forgets to mention that the most likely first strike would come from submarines only miles off our coast, untouchable by satellite weaponry. He says military spending is worth 64 percent of our tax dollars. I say he is wrong.

Military spending is different from all other types of spending. Some people say that military spending is one of the worst types because it creates poor circulation of money back into the economy.

Actually, money does not have much of an effect on the American standard of living, because that depends on what consumer items are produced in America. Scientists or workers hired by the military do not produce consumer goods. The military uses some of our best people and resources to produce killing machines.

Military spending is not a spending of money, but a spending of human lives whether the life is of a young man who dies in battle or a scientist who spends his life making killing machines. Some such spending is "necessary," but we are now spending too much.

The best solution is to cut military spending as much as possible as soon as possible. A unilateral freeze does this. Our safety from nuclear attack was set a long time ago by nature. We could have a million times more nuclear weapons, and we would not be any more safe than if we had one tenth the weapons we currently have.

No treaties under current consideration provide a cheaper or safer alternative than a unilateral freeze. Treaty negotiations can even create hard feelings, which make relations even worse. Such efforts would be better directed toward trade and educational exchange, so deterrence can change to the very human characteristics of dependence

and love. (Galen Suppes is a junior in chemical engineering.)

other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considera-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or

Let's see ... you. said heads, Van Zile is computer. science; tails, it's continuing education?

KSU collegian 11/28/84

In a 42-page report issued this ning — this University

phasize and properly teach the humanities in undergraduate programs.

civilization," Bennett wrote.

wrote.

Without a basic curriculum of lege education. required liberal arts classes for all undergraduates — allowing

future corporate executives. Besides emphasizing the

development of Western civilization, literature, art and philosophy, requirements for graduation from K-State should include, as Bennett recommends, proficiency in a foreign language, knowledge of the history of science and technology, and familiarity with "at least one non-Western

Kansas Board of Regents must expected of K-State graduates. tion and luck to arrange a sequential, comprehensive right, and K-State qualifies his how many semesters it takes to

Van Zile a valuable prize

The administration has a down for students. tough decision to make. Should

tion? tion, Continuing Education business. would like to be able to use the for computer facilities.

The problem: both causes are growing field of technology. good, but there is not enough space to go around.

ed attractive financially. Accor- our sagging enrollment. ding to Department of Housing officials, the extra income could help keep residence hall costs

But that benefit was tentative. Van Zile Hall go to the Depart- while the advantage of a quiet ment of Computer Science or the hall is clear. For students who Division of Continuing Educa- are especially concerned about studies, even "milder" The estimated cost of residence halls often are too renovating the currently vacant noisy. The interests of the hall is the same for both parties. University are better served by Both departments are looking improving the study atmosphere for extra office space. In addi- than by dabbling in the motel

That philosophy is also the space to provide temporary reason that computer science housing for out-of-town visitors. probably should be allowed to The computer science depart- have Van Zile. It's a hard choice, ment has its eye on extra room but it is urgent that K-State attempt to keep up in the rapidly

An important function of this University is to help prepare The other hall in transition, students for the real world. Putnam Hall, apparently is Right now, the real world is comdestined to become a RESPECT puter technology. The better our hall -- a "quiet" hall, more con-facilities, the better the educaducive to study. The other op-tion, and — of particular interest tion, using the hall as a kind of to the administration — the betpseudo-motel, might have seem- ter the chances of bringing up

> Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Committee errs in denying group funding

By the 12:15 a.m. adjournment of the last Student Senate meeting, one thing had become clear: the Coalition for Human Rights had succeeded. Unfortunately, few coalition members or senators recognize the accomplishment.

Success in this case carries a bitter note -Senate Finance Committee still recommends no funding for the coalition. The reasons for denying the \$900 request,

which comes to a senate vote Thursday, involve three areas: the nature of the benefits; can the benefits be acquired from other sources; and the unpreparedness of the request.

The coalition's success lies in what is lacking in the committee's reasons. No longer is the committee stating that the overwhelming reason not to fund the group is because it is "political."

In the April tentative allocations, the "political group" argument seemed so unjust to coalition president John Carrasco that he withdrew his request in order to buy time to convince the committee and senate how absurd the argument was.

Since then, Carrasco has repeatedly asked for proof of his group's "political" nature. He has demonstrated sponsorship of trip, rugby club, agriculture judging teams a wide variety of views, spanning the convenient labels of leftist to rightist.



senator considered the coalition political, the senator could not justifiably dismiss the group on that basis. Carrasco cited senate's \$16,000 allocation to the Associated Students of Kansas to lobby in the Kansas Legislature. Few, he said, can argue that lobbying is not a political activity.

The "political" argument is no longer paramount for denial of funds. Unfortunately, the committee has created new reasons, equally unstable, but which Carrasco does not have another six months to demolish.

The committee currently is calling the coalition a special interest group and claiming it does not fund such groups. The label itself is vague, but when one considers some of the groups senate has funded - the music - any definition appears to have ample precedent.

Carrasco also argued that even if a Coalition's benefits are uncertain, the

committee states, likening the coalition's function to a "second library." A person interested in human rights can seek the information in media sources and even U-LearN.

Carrasco's response is that he has never known a periodical that can answer a question he might ask it, and that last semester the coalition did test U-LearN with a few questions. U-LearN then called the campus organization that would have the answers the coalition.

One wonders if the finance committee sees any benefit in Landon Lectures. After all, anyone interested in Jose Napoleon Duarte, Ted Kennedy or Ronald Reagan can read about him in the library.

The one justified objection finance committee is making is that Carrasco was unprepared at the committee hearing. Finance committee admits that its recommendation would not change even if every postage stamp had been justified, but is urging senators to vote against the request simply because it was not detailed three weeks ago.

Thursday's senate meeting in the Union Big Eight room should be interesting. The open period, set aside for any student or faculty to speak, begins at 7 p.m. If you feel strongly, speak during the open period

Prosecutors seek to contradict alibi in Arlington murders

By The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON - Prosecutors attempted to contradict the alibi of a man charged in the deaths of 2-yearold twin boys and their babysitter as testimony concluded Tuesday in a two-day preliminary hearing.

Reno County Associate District Judge Steven Becker, who set closing arguments for 9 a.m. today, said he planned to decide whether Arnold Ruebke Jr., 18, should be held for trial, as soon as the closing statements were completed.

Prosecution witnesses were called to the stand Tuesday in an attempt to contradict Ruebke's story of what he was doing on the day of the November, Worthington said.

murders, and to show Ruebke had information about the slayings that was known only by investigators and whoever committed the crimes.

Ruebke is charged with three counts of first-degree murder and three counts of kidnapping in the Oct. 29 disappearance and shotgun deaths of Tammey Mooney, 18, and James and Andrew Vogelsang. Ruebke remained held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Bill Worthington of Kingman testified Tuesday about conversations he and his daughter, Julianna, had with Ruebke. The defendant dated Julianna Worthington several times in late October and early

Menninger condition 'stable' following stroke on Sunday

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Dr. Karl Menninger, a psychiatrist and co-founder of the Menninger Foundation who was hospitalized Sunday after suffering a mild stroke, had a "good night and a good day" and remained in stable condition Tuesday

"He had a good night and a good day," Bev Parnell, a spokeswoman at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, said Tuesday. "He continues to be stable."

She said he went through a number of tests Monday and Tuesday but could not describe the testing.

Menninger, 91, was taken by ambulance from his home to the hospital Sunday morning after suffering dizzy spells and what doctors called a slight stroke.

Parnell said Menninger will remain in the hospital's coronary care unit through the duration of the testing.

In March, Menninger was hospitalized with bronchial pneumonia. In 1976, he underwent surgery at the Mayo Clinic for removal of a brain tumor. He surprised associates by making a nearly complete recovery, although a portion of his face was left paralyzed and his speech was slurred.

Menninger and his father, Dr. Charles F. Menninger, established the Menninger Clinic in 1925 as a hospital for the mentally ill. A brother, Dr. William Menninger, joined the clinic later that year.

The Menninger Foundation, which the three founded in 1941, is a major non-profit organization for training, research and public education in psychiatry and psychology.

In addition, Menninger has devoted much of his later years to the study of criminals and prisons. As an author, his best known book is "The Crime of Punishment,"

published in 1968.

removed from the wooded area near Arlington where they were found a day earlier, Ruebke talked about the victims' wounds in detail, Worthington said.

"He told us what the three looked like," Worthington said. "He told us his dad was the cop of Arlington and he helped his dad carry the bodies out of the woods.'

Ruebke's father is not a law enforcement officer, authorities said. Earlier witnesses testified that information about the wounds and what kind of gun was used wasn't released to the media until Ruebke's arrest Nov. 4.

"He either said a shotgun or a 12-gauge shotgun, but he did say a shotgun," Worthington testified.

Other witnesses contradicted what Ruebke told investigators about his whereabouts the day Mooney and the twins were abducted and slain.

A Reno County Sheriff's deputy said a radiator shop Ruebke said he went to does not exist. Julia Manges, who lives in a house Ruebke said he visited Oct. 29, told the court she was home all day and didn't see him.

Joseph Trembley, president of

On Nov. 2, the day the bodies were testified Ruebke was in his bank on the day Mooney and the twins disappeared. He said Ruebke cashed in a bag of change that counted out at \$4.59. An old Mercury dime, another dime and a nickel were in the bag that was otherwise filled with pennies, some of which were corroded and had to be cleaned.

Debbie Vogelsang, the mother of the twins, testified on the first day of the hearing Monday that she noticed a bag of coins missing after her sons and their babysitter disappeared. She said a Mercury dime and a lot of corroded pennies were in the bag of change that she guessed was worth about \$5.

Floyd Bradley, a Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent who questioned Ruebke, said Ruebke told him he had been saving pennies in his automobile's trunk and decided to turn them in at the bank

Bradley testified Ruebke was hostile, belligerent and violent both times he was questioned about the deaths. Bradley said that when Ruebke's car was impounded by authorities who served a search warrant for it, Ruebke shouted threats against several law enforce-Citizens State Bank of Arlington, ment agencies and the wrecker

driver who was towing the vehicle. Bradley quoted Ruebke as saying, "I'll go kill somebody.

The agent said Ruebke told him he put a rifle and a shotgun in the car Oct. 29, the day of the murders, to return them to a Kingman man from whom they had been borrowed.

During his testimony Tuesday, Bradley also said Ruebke told him he saw the twins' babysitter early the afternoon of the day she was reported missing. He said she entered her mobile home alone.

On Monday, an 8-year-old Arlington boy testified he saw the twins and their babysitter in Ruebke's car the day they disappeared. Kevin Sipe said he saw a black

Mustang belonging to Ruebke leave the babysitter's mobile home about 10 a.m. The boy testified that Ruebke had

lived next door during part of the summer and that he had helped Ruebke paint the Mustang.

Nine-year-old Kerri Shelite testified she saw "Tammey Mooney and one of the babies" in a black Mustang that had a decorative rearwindow screen like one she knew was fitted in Ruebke's car.

However, under examination, the girl said she could not be sure the driver was Ruebke. A third youngster, Monica

Johnson, 8, also testified seeing the car but said she could not identify the driver or its passengers.

Ruebke's court-appointed attorney, Richard Rome, said before the hearing that his client "says he's innocent and can't understand why he's being held." Rome said the state doesn't have "any concrete evidence against him from what I've seen."

The hearing was being conducted under heavy security. Authorities said Ruebke was being sought by vigilantes at the time of his arrest. Ruebke wore a bulletproof vest during the hearing. More than 50 spectators who packed into the small courtroom were checked with metal detectors and extra officers were on

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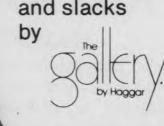
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By The Associated Press

Singer Sonny Bono divorces wife

LOS ANGELES - Entertainer Sonny Bono filed for divorce from his wife of three years, Susie Coelho Bono, claiming irreconcilable differences, court documents show.

The couple married Dec. 31, 1981, and separated June 1 of this year, according to Bono's petition, filed last week.

In the 1960s, Bono and his then-wife, Cher, were a popular singing duo, with such hits as "I've Got You, Babe." They went on to host a television variety show before their marriage ended in 1974.

Watergate figure enters hospital

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Former Watergate figure Jeb Magruder is taking a leave from his post as executive minister of the First Community Church of Columbus. The church newsletter said Magruder is entering a hospital for diagnostic tests.

"He has been experiencing difficulty with his back and stomach for which specialized treatment is required," the Rev. Barry Johnson, senior minister of the church, wrote in the newsletter. The church would not say which hospital Magruder is entering, except to say that it is not in Columbus.

Magruder came to the non-denominational church two months ago. The newsletter did not say how long he would be gone.

Magruder was deputy director of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President during the Nixon administration. He pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice in 1974 and served a six-month prison term.

Center appoints opera director

LONDON - Eva Wagner-Pasquier, the great-granddaughter of composer Richard Wagner, has been named to the new post of opera director at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, the performing arts center has announced.

Wagner-Pasquier will start work in January under the overall direction of music director Bernard Haitink.

Wagner-Pasquier, who also is the great-granddaughter of composer Franz Liszt, was personal assistant to her father, Wolfgang Wagner, for nine Bayreuth Festivals. She has worked at Covent Garden and several other European opera houses, and has been head of the artistic department at Unitel Film and Television Productions since 1973.

Muggers ignore councilman's post

PHILADELPHIA - City Councilman Ed Schwartz took a ride on one of the city's trolleys to see what the average commuter goes through. He wound up being mugged at a transit stop near his

Schwartz said he had just left a trolley Monday night when two men approached him and demanded his money. One of them pointed a gun at Schwartz.

"When he pointed the gun, I said, 'You're dealing with a city councilman. Are you sure you want to go through with this?' The effect of that was it made no difference. He put the gun to my left cheekbone," Schwartz said Tuesday.

Schwartz said he took out his wallet and one of the men snatched it. Both men ran and Schwartz pursued them for a short distance

"Ordinarily, I'd take a cab home after dark," Schwartz said. He used the city's transit system Monday because he is chairing a hearing on how the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority is helping commuters in the face of an emergency bridge shutdown in north Philadelphia.

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Heart implant changes focus of care

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The second implant of an artificial heart, financed by a profit-making hospital corporation, has raised a basic question: When businesses pay for medical research, will the bottom line harm the public good?

Questions about health-care companies that must keep one eye on patient charts and the other on the corporate books are not new. But Sunday's heart implant shifts the focus from patient care to medical research, and some medical leaders are uneasy.

The heart was implanted in a Louisville, Ky., hospital owned by Humana Inc., a Louisville-based corporation that owns 91 hospitals with a total of about 18,000 beds. Humana, which netted \$193 million for the fiscal year ending last August, is the second largest hospital corporation in the country.

Humana has promised to finance up to 100 implants, costing up to \$25 million. It hopes the move will help establish a reputation that will pay off in the long term, without jeopardizing patient care or the cause of medical research, officials said.

But observers worry about research in private hands, like those of the growing for-profit hospital industry, which owns some 12 percent of the acute-care hospital beds in America and may reach 20 percent by 1990.

"Humana is now a word that is coming to have the same familiarity to the American public as Amana has had in past years, and there are undoubtedly long-term benefits to the company from the publicity attendant on this dramatic experimental work," said Harvey Fineberg, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health.

"What's wrong with that is I believe our investment in health research ought to be decided in terms of the most likely benefit for the public in the long term. When you introduce decision-making that is institutionally motivated for benefits that are not in the public interest, you introduce a distortion in the allocation of research resources

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Private research funding stirs conflict

in our society," Fineberg said.

Businesses should fund some research, he said. But decisions on major investment in important public health problems should be made in a system that considers the public interest uppermost, he said.

Daniel Callahan, director of the Hastings Center, a bioethics institution in Hastings-on-Hudson in New York, said he believes a profit orientation for a hospital poses "a fundamental moral conflict at the very heart of medicine."

Some for-profit hospitals have been criticized in the past for allegedly skimming off the profitable patients from the sick population and refusing to treat poor people, he said.

Humana, however, has an eightyear contract with the city of Louisville to care for poor patients from the metropolitan area.

Although it's too early to pass judgment on for-profit hospitals, Callahan said, "I think we've had pretty good experience in this country with pharmaceutical firms. That's been an ethical industry that's served people well."

Besides, public and private interest can coincide, as in Humana's case with the artificial heart, he

"There will be no real payoff for Humana unless it works, unless there is some benefit for patients. So they have a strong incentive to make sure it does benefit patients, and no incentive to have it fail," Callahan said.

Callahan said he also wonders whether corporate research might be skewed toward projects that would pay off, rather than "basic" projects with no foreseeable applica-

"By and large," he said, "there isn't much evidence that the new companies coming particularly into the hospital field are going to have much interest in basic research."

But David Jones, Humana chairman, said Tuesday that Humana's

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involvement with the artificial heart and other medical research will

benefit both society and the com-

pany's stockholders. While government cuts funding of medical research in major academic centers, he said, places like Humana can provide the resources to continue such work.

Dr. William DeVries, the head of the artificial heart team who came to the Louisville hospital this year from the University of Utah, has essentially been freed from fundraising, Jones said.

"Now he spends all his time on doing what he does best, which is scientific investigation," Jones said.

Humana is simply providing the resources for the artificial heart research, and has no say what direction the work will take, he said. The company recently sold its interest in the firm that manufactures the artificial heart to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest.

Corporate involvement doesn't mean basic research will be ignored. he said. Bell Labs and Abbott Laboratories, a pharmaceutical firm, have sponsored such research, applications, Jones said.

So what's in it for Humana? "There's nothing in it we can gain

other than a reputation for having a high-quality hospital where even the most sophisticated and difficult procedures can be safely performed," he said. "If the world learns that the Humana Heart Institute is one of the best places in the world for the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease, it will turn out to be a success for us."

By one barometer it hasn't worked yet: Humana's stock price has been running 8 to 9 points behind its high in the mid-30s in early August. That surprised Seth Shaw, first vice president of research at Shearson Lehman-American Express Inc.

Still, Shaw said, "it's a good event for the company. I think it's putting the industry on the map.'

Investors simply realize that the artificial heart won't help Humana's next quarter's earnings, he said.

Jones, who says there is no guarantee investment in research will produce more business for Humana, will have to answer to his stockholders.

"If my judgment isn't vindicated," he said, "they can fire

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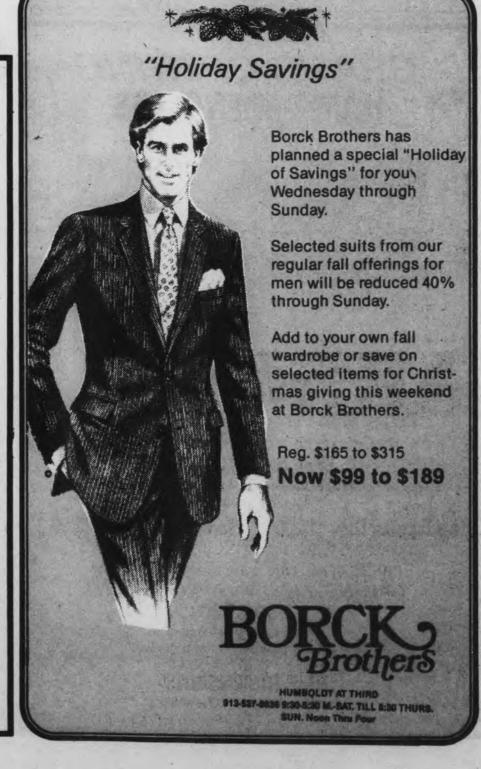


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Police search for suspects in killing of British diplomat

By The Associated Press

BOMBAY, India - A senior British diplomat was shot and killed on the way to work Tuesday, and police said they were hunting for two men, perhaps connected with the IRA. But telephone calls claimed responsibility in the name of a radical Moslem organization.

Indian authorities said Percy Norris, 56, Britain's deputy high commissioner in Bombay, was shot and killed by two white "Europeanlooking" men on foot.

Bombay Police Chief Julio Ribeiro said at least three shots were fired as a car in which Norris was being driven slowed at a traffic circle about a quarter of a mile from his office in south Bombay, shortly before 8 a.m.

The diplomat was pronounced dead on arrival at Breach Candy Hospital of two bullet wounds - one in the temple and one in the heart.

Norris had assumed his Bombay post only a month ago, British officials said, and it was to have been his last foreign assignment before retirement in three years. He worked primarily on commercial and immigration matters, officials said.

Ribeiro said police sealed off airports, harbors and train stations in this sprawling Arabian Sea port of 8.5 million people.

Officials reported security tightened at Britain's four diplomatic missions in India, but neither police nor British authorities offered a motive for the slaying.

Telephone calls to news agencies in London and Paris claimed responsibility on behalf of the Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems.

The Arabic-speaking caller said Norris "worked for Scotland Yard and was connected to the CIA." The caller warned British authorities "to their aggressive interventions," but would not elaborate.

The British Embassy in New Delhi refused comment on the report. Similar calls, purportedly from the same group, claimed responsibility last March for the assassination of another British diplomat in Athens.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, earlier quoted a police inspector identified only as Chewan as saying, "I can't do anything other than guess at the moment that it was the work of the IRA.

However, the British High Commission, or embassy, played down any possible link between the assassination and the Iish Republican Army. "The identity of the attacker or attackers is not known," the embassy said.

United News of India said a top police official reported witnesses saying they saw two men waiting on the sidewalk for about 15 minutes before Norris' car came by. As the car slowed, one man ran toward the car and fired a pistol, the report

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called Norris' death "a tragedy" and sent her sympathies to his family.

"I hate the men who murdered my

father," said Norris' son Martin, 25. In a diplomat's family, he said, "You know that your parents are at risk and that something like this could happen. I have thought about it often, but somehow I thought it was something which would never

actually happen to us.' Norris' wife Angela and their daughter Madelaine, 23, lived with him in Bombay.

Rome police foil attempt to blow up U.S. embassy

By The Associated Press

ROME - Police said Tuesday they had foiled a plot by seven Lebanese, suspected of being Islamic Holy War terrorists, to blow up the U.S. Embassy with a dynamite-laden truck.

Police Chief Marcello Monarca said he believes the suspects are members of Jihad Islami, or Islamic holy war — the shadowy terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for attacks on U.S. targets in the Middle East. Hundreds of Americans have been killed in the attacks.

The police chief told a news conference he had no hard evidence to prove their membership in the terrorist organization, but based his conclusion on documents the arrested men

were carrying. He said an eighth man was arrested in Zurich, Switzerland, Nov. 18 while carrying more than four pounds of explosives. He gave no other details on that

Monarca said police arrested the seven Lebanese Saturday at Ladispoli, a seaside resort south

He said police found on them a detailed map of the U.S. Embassy - located on fashionable Via Veneto - with notes on

"weak points" of the compound. The chief said they apparently planned to attack the embassy with a truck full of dynamite the same method used to such

deadly effectiveness in Lebanon. The four-story embassy is tightly secured. Safeguards include cement blocks in driveways, chains and special barricades designed to keep vehicles from crashing through entrances to the 17th century building. At least one police van is parked in front of the embassy at all times.

Mike Canning, assistant press spokesman at the U.S. Embassy, told The Associated Press by telephone that he was not aware of the plot and the arrests, and would have no comment.

The most recent claim of responsibility by Jihad Islami was for the Sept. 20 suicide truckbomb attack that killed 16 people and badly damaged the U.S. Embassy annex east of Beirut.

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Budget

Continued from Page 1

targets to Reagan in terms of the gross national product, so he'll be asked to approve a package that cuts the deficit to 4 percent of the GNP in 1986, 3 percent in 1987 and 2

To achieve that goal, some \$40 billion to \$50 billion has to be cut

defense social programs will feel the pinch at least a bit because Reagan has ruled out increasing taxes and cutting Social Security, officials have said.

The administration official, who is familiar with the budget package, said the president probably will be given several choices of how much to spend on defense, with some suggested savings.

"When he gets to defense, he will

from the 1986 budget. Most non- be given ways the current track (of growth in spending) can be brought down a bit," said the official, who would not elaborate.

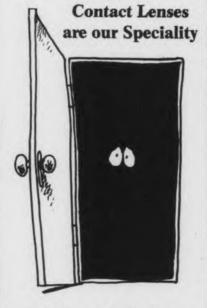
> This official said the plan that will be presented to Reagan also includes about \$14 billion that the government would save in interest payments as a result of a lower deficit.

The plan "will scarcely affect" programs for the poor, the official





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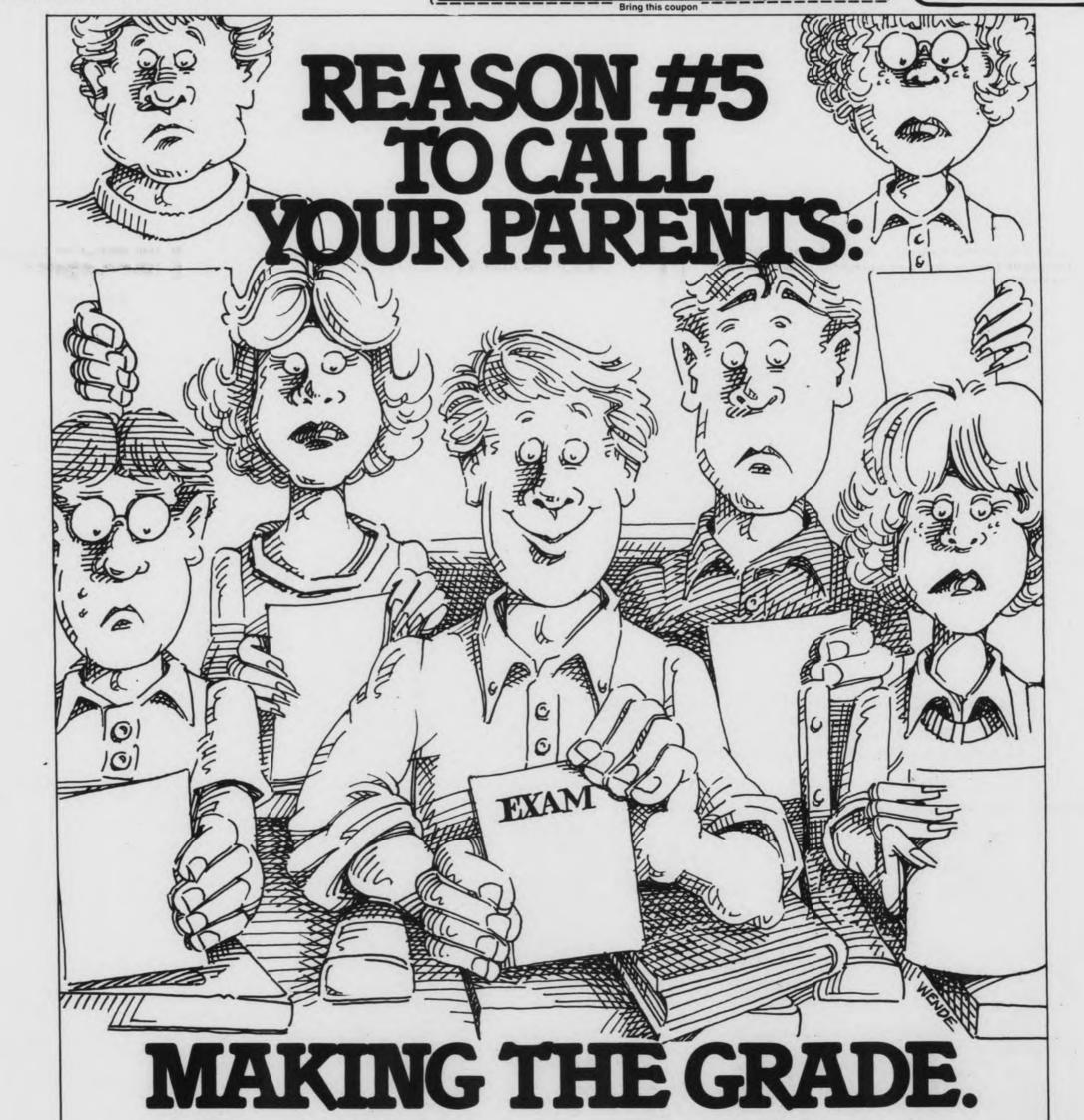
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By The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON - Colombian drug kingpins, responding to a growing demand for cocaine as "the drug of choice of middleclass America," are establishing cocaine manufacturing laboratories in the United States, the President's Commission on Organized Crime was told Tues-

"Within the last 18 months we have noticed an increase in the number of cocaine laboratories located principally in Florida but also as far away as California," said Johnny Phelps, chief of the cocaine section of the federal Drug Enforcement Administra-

Phelps said the shift of laboratories from Colombia to the United States was prompted DEA's "Operation Chem-Con," an international program that seeks to prevent chemicals needed for cocaine production from reaching Colombia in amounts greater than they are needed for legitimate use.

As a result, he said, the price of ether in Colombia, the world's leading producer of cocaine and supplier of 75 percent of the U.S. market, has soared to \$6,000 a barrel, compared with about \$250 in the United States.

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Phelps said some Colombians

thus find it easier to smuggle cocaine base - the first byproduct made from South American coca leaves - into the United States for final processing.

This, in turn, adds a new dimension to the U.S. cocaine problem. Phelps said smoking of cocaine base, which "is now smoked in Colombia and has resulted in serious medical and psychological problems for

Phelps testified at the start of three days of commission hearings into the manufacture. distribution and abuse of cocaine.

Herb Williams, the DEA's chief in Baranquilla, Colombia, said that despite intensified anti-drug efforts by the Colombian government, the so-called "cocaine cartel" is "definitely growing in size and power."

Also testifying was Dr. Arnold M. Washton, director of substance abuse research and treatment at The Regent Hospital in New York City. "Cocaine is no longer uniquely the drug of the very rich and famous," he said. "It is now the drug of choice of middle class America.'

Washton said the drug "has permeated virtually every geographic area and socioeconomic group" in the United

Panel endorses keeping 55 speed limit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal panel urged keeping the national 55 mph speed limit Tuesday as "one of the most effective highway safety policies ever adopted," but left for Congress to decide whether to raise the limit on some lightly traveled interstate highways in rural areas.

A special, 19-member committee of the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, noted that in the decade since the 55 mph speed limit was imposed by Congress, public support for it has declined and violations by motorists are increasing.

"Decreasing compliance, along with slipping public support and an apparent lack of support in some state legislatures, could ultimately lead to the nullification of this law,' the panel told Congress in a 254-page

"Compliance with the law has declined markedly in recent years," the report said, with much of the opposition to the 55 mph limit coming from rural Western states where travel over long stretches of relatively safe, divided highways is customary.

Some members of the panel adamantly favored raising the speed limit, probably to 65 mph, on sec-

tions of rural highway that are lightly traveled and built to accommodate higher speeds safely, the report said.

Alan A. Altshuler, dean of the graduate school of public administration at New York University and chairman of the committee, refused at a news conference to say how many panelists favored exempting some stretches of rural highway from the 55 mph limit.

But Altshuler said no member suggested increasing it beyond 65 mph or eliminating it altogether.

The report cautioned that if Congress exempts these rural stretches of highway — amounting to about 6 percent of all highways where the 55 mph limit is posted - it would produce a minimum of 500 additional traffic fatalities a year.

Last year, there were 42,600 traffic fatalities nationwide.

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The report issued Tuesday is expected to form the basis for a debate of the 55 mph speed limit by Congress next year. Congress imposed the limit in March 1974 primarily with the intent of reducing energy consumption because of the Arab oil embargo.

During Ronald Reagan's campaign for the presidency in 1980, repeal of the 55 mph speed limit was part of the Republican Party platform, but the Reagan administration subsequently made no push in Congress to do away with it.

The report credited reduced driving speeds with saving 2,000 to 4,000 lives annually.

The panel said the lower speed limit also has reduced fuel consumption by an average of 167,000 barrels daily, at an estimated savings of about \$2 billion annually.

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The study found that the greatest

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The committee acknowledged that

this impact is substantially greater

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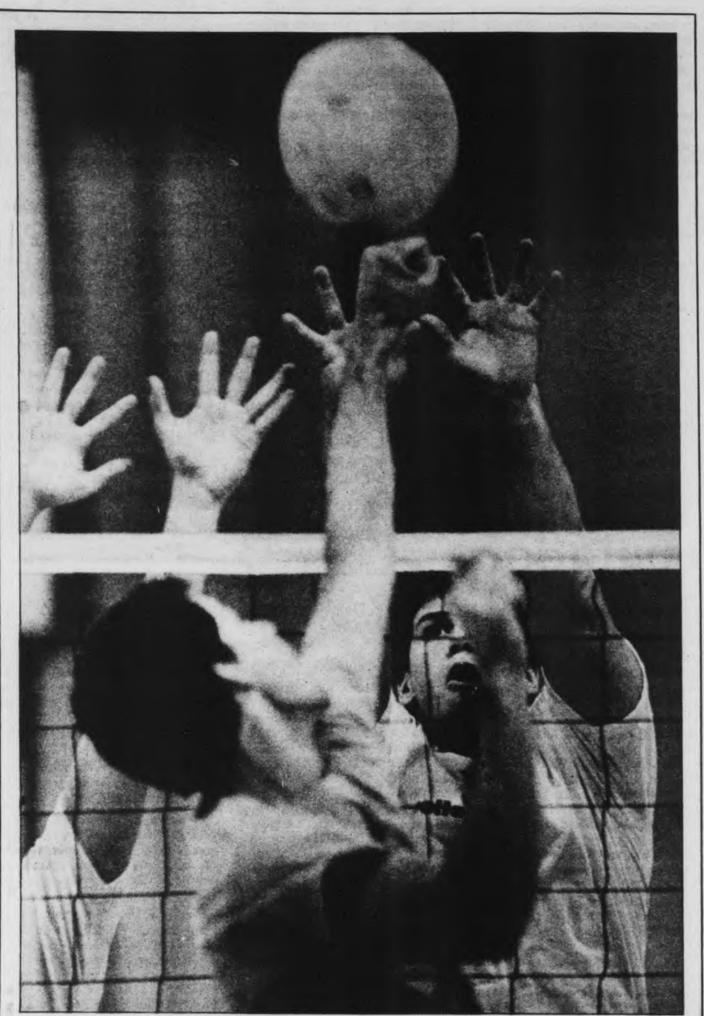
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Winter Intersession

| | winter inte | session | | |
|----------------------|--|---------|-------------|-----------------------------|
| COURSE # | COURSE TITLE | CREDIT | DATES | TIMES |
| AGRON 615 | Soil Problems—Dryland Farming | 2UG/G | 01/02-01/15 | 9am-NOON |
| GRSC 790 | Grain Science Problem: Baking Industry, The Management Challenge | 1UG/G | 01/09-01/11 | 8:30am-4:30pm |
| PDP 299 | Problems in Basic Design: Architectural and Interior Design Delineation | 2UG | 01/02-01/11 | 8am-1pm |
| ARCH 475 | Problems in Architectural Presentation: Designs & Graphics | 2UG | 01/02-01/14 | 9am-NOON |
| ARCH 735 | Topics in Building Construction Systems in Architecture: 'Light is the Theme,' Case Studies in Daylighting | 2UG | 01/02-01/15 | 9am-NOON |
| ARCH 765 | Problems in Architecture: Contemporary Los Angeles | 2UG/3UG | 12/31-01/13 | 8am-5pm |
| LAR 440 | Problems in Landscape Design: Delineation Techniques | 3UG | 01/02-01/15 | 8:30am-NOON 8pm-MIDNIGHT |
| PLAN 590 | Problems in Planning: Rural Planning in Developing Nations and Regions | 2UG/G | 01/02-01/15 | 3-6pm |
| DAS 202 | Practicum in Nursing | 2UG | 01/02-01/15 | 8am-NOON |
| ENGL 229 | Britain Intersession Tour | 2UG | 12/26-01/16 | 8am-5pm |
| ENGL 395 | Topics in English: Introduction to Fiction Writing | 2UG | 01/02-01/15 | 1-4pm |
| ENGL 395 | Topics in English: Modern American Folk Legends | 2UG | 01/02-01/15 | 9am-NOON |
| HIST 103 | Overseas European Studies: The History of | 3UG/G | 12/27-01/14 | 9am-4pm |
| HIST 503 HIST 703 | London | | | 1 |
| HIST 533 | Topics in the History of the Americas: George Armstrong Custer and Indian Wars on the Plains | 2UG/G | 01/02-01/15 | 6:30-9:30pm |
| JMC 101 | Advertising Flyer Preparation | 1UG | 01/07-01/15 | 7-9pm |
| RTV 360 | Radio News Practicum | 2UG | 01/02-01/15 | 9am-NOON |
| RTV 370 | Agriculture Broadcasting | 2UG | 01/02-01/15 | 9am-1pm |
| MATH 101 | The Metric System • | 1UG | 01/07-01/11 | 8:30am-NOON |
| MUSIC 310 | History of Musical Instruments | 2UG | 01/02-01/15 | 9am-NOON |
| THTRE 500- | Techniques of Writing for the Film | 2UG/G | 01/02-01/15 | 7-10pm |
| STAT 708 | Use of Statistical Computer Packages in Data Analysis | 1UG/G | 01/07-01/11 | 8:30-11:30am |
| EDAO 318 | Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: Adventures in Attitudes | 2UG | 01/02-01/15 | 9am-NOON |
| EDAO 318- | Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: The Leadership Seminar | 2UG | 01/02-01/15 | 6-9pm |
| EDCI 051 | Study Skills Laboratory | 2UG | 01/02-01/15 | 8:30-11am |
| EDCI 502 | Independent Study in Education: Teacher Assistant Program | 1UG/2UG | 01/02-01/15 | |
| EDCI 686 | Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management | 2UG/G | 01/07-01/14 | 8:30am-12:30pm |
| EDCI 686 | Topics in Education: Elementary Field Experience | 2UG | 01/02-01/15 | 8:30am-3:30pm |
| FCD 704 | Seminar in Family and Child Development: Issues in Premarital Counseling | 2G | 01/02-01/15 | 4:30-7pm |
| FCD 704 | Seminar in Family and Child Development: Applications of Microcomputers in Human Services | 2UG/G | 01/02-01/15 | 1-4pm |
| PA 850 | Perinatal Pathology | 2G | 01/03-01/14 | 8am-NOON |
| | | | | |

Intersession enrollment is Dec. 3-5, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Farrell Library Basement. For more infor-





Fraternity showdown

Greg Gatley, Pi Kappa Alpha team, attempts to block a shot in Tuesday's intramural volleyball game against the Tau Kappa Epsilon team at L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. The TKE's defeated the Pikes, 15-2, 15-8.

Officials unsure of Olympic plans as preparation begins for Games

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Lee Yong Ho, South Korea's minister of sports, said Tuesday he "can't be too optimistic" that North Korea will share a role as host for the 1988 Seoul Olympics or that both countries will field a unified team.

But he repeated earlier statements that the Soviet Union, which boycotted the Summer Games in Los Angeles, has given "positive" indications it will participate in 1988.

"I don't think it is proper for me to go into specifics (of his negotiations with Soviet sports officials). I can only say there are messages being exchanged and the indications have been positive," he said.

Lee, attending the three-day International Sports Summit at the World Trade Center, said he understood North Korea had approached the International Olympic Committee with the "proposal or request" that it host some events.

Couching his replies to questions in diplomatic terms, Lee, who holds a cabinet-level post in South Korea, said: "We'll consider it when it is presented to us properly. That is, if North Korea indicates that they accept the validity, the legitimacy, of the IOC decision to give us the '88 Olympics, then we'll be more favorably predisposed to such a pro-

Lee said sharing events "is a very, very complicated question because it's not just our unilateral decision.

"The IOC must agree because it would be against the IOC charter as it stands now. The Olympics are given to a city, not to a country. So when we try to hold some events in other cities besides Seoul, we have to get agreement from the IOC.

"Then we have to find international sports federations which are willing to go to North Korea. Any of these (the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee, the IOC and the federations) have a veto. If one says no, the whole thing collapses."

K-State falls to Illinois State in women's first road game

K-State women's basketball team suffered its first loss of the season on the road Tuesday night. The 'Cats were defeated by the Illinois State University Redbirds, 69-68, in Normal, Ill.

Guard Cassandra Jones paced the 'Cats in the loss with 18 points. Forward Jennifer Jones and guard

Carlisa Thomas added 11 points each with Jones also contributing a team-high six rebounds. Center Sue Leiding joined the trio in double figures with 10 points. Illinois State, in its first home

game of the season, was led by guards Vicki Vaughan and Cathy Beesley, who each scored 16 points for the Redbirds. Center Marla Maupin led the team in rebounding with eight boards and contributed 12

points. Forward Tammy Turner rounded out the Redbirds' doublefigure scoring with 12 tallies.

K-State enjoyed a 36-31 halftime lead after holding a advantage for much of the first 20 minutes of play. Illinois State pulled even with the

'Cats in the opening minutes of the second half and the contest was close for the remainder of the game. With 20 seconds left and Illinois State leading 67-66, the 'Cats sent the

Redbirds' Beesley to the free throw line for a one-and-one opportunity. Beesley, a 5-foot-7-inch senior, connected on both shots - increasing Illinois State's lead to three points. K-State's Thomas hit a 30-foot

baseline jumper in the game's final seconds to end the scoring.

"It's tough to play on the road, but

playing in someone's season home opener is doubly tough," K-State coach Matilda Willis said. "We weren't in the game mentally at anytime and we made a lot of mistakes that weren't forced."

Willis said when K-State lost its halftime lead in the opening minutes of the final half, it was the pivotal point in the contest.

'We let the momentum slip away from us in the second half and after that we couldn't find any shooters." she said.

K-State shot 63 percent from the field in its losing effort while the Redbirds shot 53 percent for the win. K-State's record stands at 2-1 with the loss. Illinois State improved its record to 2-2.

Chiefs to be factor in AFC West despite elimination from title race

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas City has been mathematically eliminated from the National Football League playoffs for the 13th straight year, but with home dates the next two weeks against Denver and Seattle, the Chiefs could be a big factor in the AFC West.

The Broncos, who visit Arrowhead Stadium here Sunday, are tied for the AFC West lead with Seattle. which visits Arrowhead a week from Sunday. The Broncos and Seahawks, both 11-2, will get together the final week of the regular season for what could be a title-deciding showdown.

"If we had played just a little bit better and the standings were a little bit closer, this would be one whale of a month for everybody in our division," said Kansas City Coach John Mackovic Tuesday. The Chiefs dropped into the AFC West cellar Sunday at 5-8 when the New York Giants scored two touchdowns in the final eight minutes to pull out a 28-27 vic-

With the playoffs officially out of

reach, the Chiefs will be hoping to avenge earlier losses this year of 45-0 to the Seahawks and 21-0 to the Broncos. Or will they?

"It would be satisfying to play well, to beat Denver and Seattle,' said the Chiefs' second-year head coach. "There would be great satisfaction there. I think I have coached a game sometime in the past for revenge's sake, but not very

"I think we'll want to play well

because both teams beat us pretty well the first time we saw them. We'll have to play straight at them."

Beating one or both of the division heavyweights would do wonders for the Chiefs' confidence the next time they line up against them next year, Mackovic said.

"We're going to play them twice a year and we need to know...we need to appreciate that we have to play them well," Mackovic said.

Hartman redshirts 2 players

and Tim Leahy will be redshirted for the 1984-85 basketball season, Coach Jack Hartman announced Tuesday.

Dobbins, a three-time all-state selection from Humboldt, is making a transition in his freshman year from being a front-court player in high school to a guard in college.

County Community College who

K-State's guards Mark Dobbins could use the extra year of experience in order to better prepare for major college basketball, Hart-

"Both players' transition will be more time consuming than usual and we don't want to use up a year's eligibility while they are in a learning process," Hartman said. "Both are fine, young prospects and we Leahy, a native of Manhattan, is a want to save them for the future junior college transfer from Cloud where I'm sure we will use them ex-

UAB enters AP's Top-20 ranking

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Coach Gene Bartow caught a cold in Alaska but the weather didn't bother his Alabama-Birmingham basketball team, which jumped into the Associated Press college rankings Tuesday after winning the Great Alaska Shootout.

The Blazers defeated Tennessee and two ranked teams, No. 2 Illinois and No. 19 Kansas, at Anchorage and were rewarded with the No. 13 spot in this week's poll. The defending national cham-

pion, Georgetown, remained No. 1 with 55 of the 57 first-place votes from a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. DePaul moved from third to second, followed by St. John's.

Despite his hoarseness from "a horrible cold," Bartow was able to express his happiness over the recognition of the Alabama-

Birmingham program he started They went 23-11 last season. from scratch in 1978 after taking teams from Memphis and UCLA

to the NCAA's Final Four. "I'm sure our players will be very pleased and excited about being in the Top-20," he said. "We had a great week in Anchorage. It's something I'm sure we'll always remember."

It is too early, Bartow said, "to predict that we're a legitimate Top-20 team. But on the basis of last week, if Illinois and Kansas are definitely legitimate, then we're probably legitimate.

"However, we play a lot of good teams in the next few weeks. We'll know a lot more in the next two or three weeks."

Under Bartow, Alabama-Birmingham has never had a losing season. The Blazers of the Sun Belt Conference have been to one National Invitation Tournament and four NCAA tournaments.

No. 1 Georgetown opened its season in Hawaii with victories over Hawaii-Hilo and Hawaii-Loa and opens at home Saturday against Southern Connecticut.

DePaul won its first game under new Coach Joey Meyer, a onepoint decision over Northern Illinois. DePaul got one of the firstplace votes not given to Georgetown and got 941 points in the poll compared to Georgetown's 1,127.

St. John's, its season not started yet, got 859 points and Duke, which got the other first-place vote, was fourth with 838 points.

Memphis State got 775 points, followed by Louisville, which jumped to sixth from 17th by defeating then-No. 4 Indiana, Illinois, Washington, Southern Methodist and Oklahoma

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Polish officials announce cause of priest's death

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Poland's government spokesman said Tuesday that slain pro-Solidarity priest Jerzy Popieluszko died of strangulation, and announced that the trial of four Interior Ministry officers in the case would be open to the public and to Western correspondents.

Spokesman Jerzy Urban said final autopsy results showed that the body of Popieluszko, 37, was badly bruised and that he was already dead when thrown into a reservoir, bound hand and foot.

Urban told his weekly news conference, "The injuries to the body didn't cause death. The cause of death was strangulation. The...tests proved that Father Popieluszko was dead at the moment he was thrown into the water."

He said the government was still searching for "possible instigators" behind the priest's

The government spokesman days later.

announced that three secret police officers charged with Popieluszko's abduction and killing and an Interior Ministry colonel charged with assisting them would be formally indicted next

Urban said the trial date and location had not been established but that the proceedings would be open to the public.

Holding open trials in prominent cases is not unprecedented in Poland. The trial of six people, including two policemen, charged in the beating death of Grzegorz Przemyk, the son of a Solidarity activist, was held earlier this year in Warsaw civil court and was open to the press and public.

Popieluszko, a government critic and outspoken supporter of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union movement, was abducted Oct. 19 on a highway in northern Poland. Police divers pulled his body from a reservoir near the northern town of Wloclawek 11 U.S., Soviets resume arms accord talks

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The United States and Soviet Union resume talks today on controlling the spread of nuclear weapons in the first superpower negotiations this year on nuclear

The talks on nuclear nonproliferation were last held in Feburary in Vienna, when relations between Moscow and Washington were severely strained.

The nonproliferation talks are not directly related to the suspended

negotiations on medium-range and strategic nuclear weapons or to the NATO-Warsaw Pact troop reduction negotiations.

But their atmosphere could have a bearing on the the Jan. 7-8 meeting between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to explore nuclear arms issues.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman, who spoke on condition that he not be quoted by name, said Tuesday the talks will be at the Soviet Foreign Ministry and will last through Fri-

He said the American side "anticipates a full exchange of views," but he declined to go into details.

The United States and Soviet Union are among 119 countries that signed the 1970 International Atomic Energy Agency treaty on nuclear nonproliferation.

The Soviet-American talks are not under the auspices of the agency, however. They were initiated in December 1982 by Shultz and Gromyko.

The talks will also be the last before the regularly scheduled, fiveyear review of the 1963 partial test ban treaty between the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain. The next review is scheduled in 1985.

U.S. negotiators have said they hoped the U.S.-Soviet nonproliferation meetings could help ensure an "organized and sensible" review conference.

Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko has called for the United States to ratify treaties signed in 1974 and 1976 on underground nuclear tests and to reopen talks on a full test ban treaty.

Police open fire on Chilean protesters

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile - Soldiers and riot police opened fire on demonstrators in the capital Tuesday as the deployment of thousands of troops under a state of siege dampened a national protest against military rule.

By evening, at least four people had been reported wounded by bullets or buckshot. Flaming barricades and lighted candles shone in a few neighborhoods of the capital and there was some clanging of cooking pots, but these gestures of discontent were isolated and limited to Santiago. No demonstrations were reported in the provinces.

Police charged onto a medical school campus at the University of Chile, firing tear gas and buckshot at 200 student demonstrators. About 30 students, throwing rocks, resisted for more than an hour, and witnesses said two were wounded.

At two other campuses in Santiago, bands of about 50 students threw rocks at riot police, who responded by firing tear gas.

A soldier shot a 16-year-old girl in the chest, and police buckshot wounded a young man at barricades in shantytowns, according to Roman Catholic priests who were there. The girl was hospitalized.

The government deployed thousands of troops in Santiago and other cities and announced a call-up of army reserves after a car bomb exploded a block from the presidential palace on the eve of the two-day demonstration for a return to democracy.

A series of bomb blasts rattled Santiago late Monday, and the government canceled all press credentials issued to foreign journalists and said some might not be renewed.

President Augusto Pinochet, the army general who signed the state of siege decree on Nov. 6 as antigovernment protests increased, was visiting the city of Arica as part of a five-day tour of northern Chile. About a fourth of Arica, a city with 127,000 people, was blacked out overnight by sabotage attacks on power

Pinochet, 69, led the coup that ousted the elected government of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1973. He has said he will rule Chile until at least 1989.

Sound system blemishes performance

Musician fails to live up to reputation

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

Tuesday's performance of the Wynton Marsalis Quintet was plagued by technical problems in a special sound system brought into McCain Auditorium for the perfor-

Music Review

The system caused difficulties throughout the concert, partially because the Quintet had been busy throughout the day conducting workshops and did not find time for a sound check, McCain officials

Marsalis, a 23-year-old prodigy, barely endured the poor sound present throughout the performance. The show was marred by not only the faulty sound, but by the temperament exhibited by Marsalis. The New Orleans born musician walked offstage - while his band continued

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playing - until the sound problem was temporarily resolved.

Marsalis excels in classical and jazz trumpet compositions. His performance Tuesday was not indicative of that talent.

Called the "bad boy of jazz" in the November issue of Rolling Stone magazine, Marsalis was just that in his K-State performance.

The two-hour concert, attended by capacity crowd, primarily showcased the other members of the band. Marsalis radiated boredom and arrogance throughout the evening. Not once did he lose himself in the beauty of the music.

The musical selection was beautiful, but the style - or lack of it with which it was played did little to enhance the evening. The backup musicians were talented. A successful show could have been produced by allowing the three intrinsic musicians to display their skills.

walk offstage leaving the band to play without his much heralded

presence. It was obvious the man is a perfectionist, but he made his music and the audience suffer because of his actions.

Despite his rude behavior, Marsalis exhibited interminable breath control and variation in volume. He did apologize at the concert's inception for the poor sound.

The musician, paying tribute to such artists as jazz-great Thelonius Monk and actor Charlie Chaplin, performed what he termed "old standards," which were virtually unrecognizable.

The concert went without fanfare as the soft-spoken Marsalis and his Quintet played. Throughout the show, Marsalis constantly spoke to others in the band, stealing attention away from the member being highlighted.

The concert appeared to be unorganized. All band members' attention was directed toward the When not playing, Marsalis would trumpeter, anticipating his every move. When Marsalis became impatient with the sound, the band the evening.

covered by continuing to play.

The second set was somewhat improved, although Marsalis began amid rude whistling from the audience. The selection of music improved in the second half. The music was enjoyable, but lacked any excitement.

The one-time protege of Herbie Hancock, Marsalis did slide masterfully down the musical scale.

Marsalis used a mute for his trumpet during the latter part of the show, lending a soft and tender touch to the evening. Control was definitely Marsalis forte, but another major detraction from the concert was that the famed classical and jazz musician never cut loose.

Rarely did all five musicians play simultaneously. The concert spotlight was divided between Marsalis and his saxophone playing brother Branford. Pianist Larry Willis, drummer Jeffrey Watts and Charnett Moffet on the bass combined to form the most enjoyable part of

Continued from Page 3

per night depending upon the number of people staying in the room. The cost is for the room only, no food service is provided.

Continuing Education officials have asked to use Van Zile starting next fall for new office space and short-term housing of individuals temporarily on campus. A portion of the income from this temporary housing would be used to pay bond

"You have to pledge a certain percent of the income to guarantee the bonds," Peters said.

The funds from these bonds were used to build the Derby Comple Goodnow Hall as well as other residence hall buildings, Peters

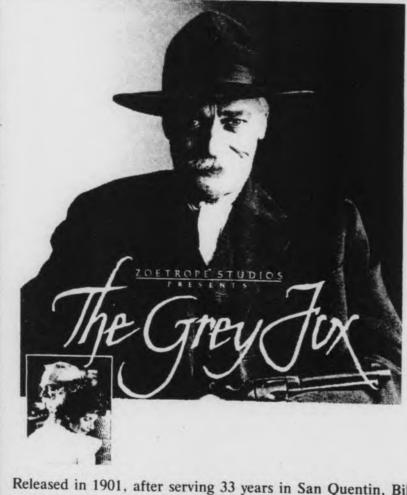
However, Department of Computer Science officials also have requested space in Van Zile for additional offices and computing facilities.

"We have several things to measure (before deciding how Van Zile will be used)," Peters said, but University priorities will determine whether Continuing Education or the computer science department will occupy Van Zile.

"It will be the President's (Duane Acker) decision. We will only make recommendations," Peters said.

'There's not much difference in costs for bringing it (Van Zile) up to snuff for the computer department or for Con-Ed," Peters said. He estimated the renovation to cost about \$1 million.

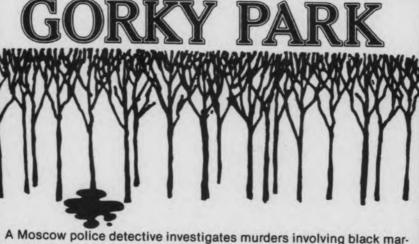
Peters said he doubted if any renovation of Van Zile would begin before fall 1985 because of a lack of available financial resources. Plans for funding the renovation will not be made until a decision is made about Van Zile's future purpose.



Released in 1901, after serving 33 years in San Quentin, Bill Miner finds that the only thing he knows how to do well is robbing trains. Starring Richard Farnsworth, this highly stylized, offbeat western has won critical acclaim.

Wednesday, November 28, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Thursday, November 29, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated PG \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



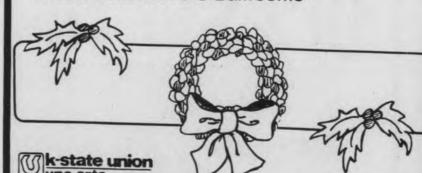
A Moscow police detective investigates murders involving black market Siberian sables. Based on the best selling novel, Gorky Park stars William Hurt (Body Heat, The Big Chill), Lee Marvin and acclaimed new comer Joanna Pacula.

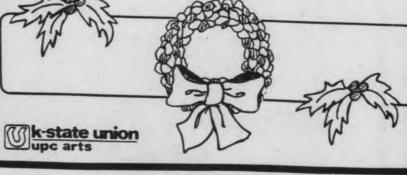
Friday, November 30 and Saturday, December 1 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films

ARTS & CRAFTS SALE

Thursday, November 29, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Friday, November 30, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. K-State Union K-S-U Ballrooms







DEFICITS: DO THE ELECTION RESULTS MATTER? with

Roger Trenary professor of economics Thursday, November 29 12 noon **Union Courtyard**



The Warriors, a street gang blamed unfairly for a rival gang leader's death, must fight for their lives in this intense, violent film.

Friday, November 30 and Saturday, December 1 12 midnight Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films



WALT DISNEY'S

Saturday, December 1 2:00 p.m. Sunday, December 2 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall Rated G \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films

13

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publica-

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the

error does not alter the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

CROSS REFERENCE Candlelight Special Thursday evening 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.: Advent books, wreaths and candles, 10% off. Jewelry, Rosaries and Medals, 20% off, 322 Povntz, (61-64)

NEW TWIST beads \$1 a string plus earrings. K-State Union Craft Sale, November 29, November 30. (3rd Floor). (63-64)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

02

FANTASY GRAMS-Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75)

MANHATTAN CAMERA offers one hour photo finishing and one hour service on vericolor slide film. Please call or come by 228 Poyntz for more Information. (54-63)

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from \$89, South Padre from \$78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas \$119, Steamboat Springs skiing from \$79. Hurry "Break from the Books." Call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency today! (62-66)

HOLIDAY GIFT suggestion: A gift certificate to Little Apple Driving School. Master Card and Visa accepted. 539-2715 or 539-4881. (62-65)

SAY BROTHER ... UH.

BUSINESS ..

Garfield

Peanuts

THIS IS MY REPORT ON

WHALES .. WHALES LIVE

IN THE OCEAN, WHICH

IS A GOOD THING ...

HOW ABOUT REFRESHING

ME ON THIS RAVNEESH

Bloom County

from Santa to the ones you love. Also answer children's letters to Santa. Mail to Santas Helper, PO Box 1583, or call 776-1797 or 776-5474. Include name, address, Christmas wishes, \$1.50 per let-

THERE'S STILL TIME To Enroll in ARMY ROTC

For Spring 1986 -Develop your Management skills

-Work toward a career as an Officer

—Scholarship opportunities CALL ARMY ROTC 532-6754

TAKE A FLYING LEAP!!! SKYDIVE!!!

The K-State Parachute Club wants to introduce you to the totally-awesome experience of parachuting (It's better than SEX!!). We are going to teach one more class this semester; get in an the action before the price goes up. The last class will be Fri., Nov. 30. If you are interested call 776-5397 any time.

FOR RENT-MISC

WELL THE RAJNEESH IS THE

TRUTH.. AND THE TRUTH IS THE

LIGHT., WHICH IS LIFE. LIFE'S

TRUTH LIGHT. AND HAPPINESS. WHICH IS WEARING RED PAJAMAS AND BLOWING KISSES TOWARD THE BHAGWAN'S

43 GOLD ROLLS

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

03

GOLLY...THAT DOES MAKE

POING UP?

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B A LOT OF

A LOT OF

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OUTOF

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

YOU AWAKE, JON? OF COURSE NOT, DAP! IT'S

GARAGE-1131 Vattier, \$25 per month. Contact Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (62-75) SLEEPING ROOM-Prefer male foreign student \$60 plus utilities. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-

1498. (62-75) FOR RENT-APTS

FOR THREE or four: Adjacent city park, now or January, reasonable rent, spacious. Call 776-4095, 539-5543. (54-75)

04

APARTMENT VACANCIES for January 1furnished and unfurnished. Some with leases to May 31. Prices range from \$210 to \$465.776-3804.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment for one and two students two blocks west of campus. 539-5848 after 5:00 p.m. (59-64)

THREE ROOM plus bath, utilities paid. Garage, washer and dryer, \$225. Call 776-3454. (60-64) AVAILABLE DECEMBER 15 in complex next to campus at 1218 Pomeroy: One bedroom fur nished, no children, no pets, \$260 plus electric

and deposit, 537-1180, (60-69) NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment close to campus \$285 plus utilities. Available January 1. 1836-A

Anderson, 776-2385 or 776-8587. (61-64) PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses-Two bedroom townhouses, excellent housing opportunity for students. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours.

ONE BLOCK east of campus, 1407 McCain: Two large bedrooms, two full bathrooms, room for four, fully furnished. Rent \$520 per month, take over January 1. Call 776-8329 evenings. (62-65) LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 N. 10h, \$420, bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 917 Kearney, \$180, lease. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-

NICE, ONE-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville, \$200/month. Available December 20-January 1. Call 537-4149. (63-67)

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments across from Durland, Furnished, carpeted, washer, dryer. Call 537-1202 or 539-1409. (63-72)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, close to campus, \$275/month includes utilities. Call 539-APARTMENT FOR rent just one and one-half

blocks from campus. Laundry room and two bedrooms, real good deal. Call 539-6931. (63-65)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

HALF BLOCK from campus: Two and four bedroom apartment house furnished. Available on January 1. Call 537-0152. (59-65)

05

THREE-FOUR bedroom, three blocks to university, quiet neighborhood. Call 539-1227. (61-63)

NICE FOUR bedroom house with fireplace, near campus. Available January 1 through June 1. \$475/month plus two-thirds utilities, 539-7762.

NICE HOUSE, perfect for 2-3 people. Walk to campus. Garage. Reserve now for second semester. 537-0981 evenings. (61-65)

By Berke Breathed

: PANT! PANT!

WELL YOU HAVE TO

PHILOSOPHY!

By Jim Davis

I GOTTA

MILK SOMETHING!

I'M LEAVING

By Charles Schulz

FEEL LIKE A

WARM-UP ACT

ADMIT... : PANT! PANT! THAT'S A FRIGHTEN -

INGLY SEPUCTIVE

TRAILER FOR rent: Double wide, three bedroon nth. Red Bud Trailer Court, 776-2342. (62-

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses-Two bedroom townhouses, excellent housing opportunity for stu-dents. Call during morning office hours, 776-4786. (62-71)

WILDCAT INN APTS.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1 Wildcat I—1854 Claflin. just north of Marlatt Hall, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$220.00 per mo.

CALL: CELESTE 539-5001

IMMACULATE AND newly decorated two-bedroom home with family room. All appliances, lease, no pets, \$385/month. 537-0069 or 539-1613 after 5:00 p.m. (63-65)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1980 TOYOTA Corona-Excellent condition, price-negotiable, \$4000 (ceiling). Call 537-2175 from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. (60-64)

06

07

ASK FOR something little for Christmas, a Renault LeCar. 539-8832. (62-65)

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition, good gas mileage, \$750/best offer. 539-9343 after 5:00

1974 MAVERICK-Four door, automatic transmission, disc brakes, regular gas, exceptionally clean, \$825. Call 776-5261. (62-66)

1974 MALIBU Classic-power steering, power brakes, AM, automatic transmission, dark brown with tan landau top. 537-9520 (Dan). (63-65)

1973 DATSUN 110-Great gas mileage, tires like new, \$600. Call 537-4761. (63-65)

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Rented duplex with double garage. Must see to appreciate. For sale by owners. 539-2715 or 537-1205. (56-75)

FIREWOOD (SEASONED), for that empty fireplace, for cold nights, or just for the enjoyment. Delivered and split, full, half, quarter cord (\$25/quarter cord). Call Timber Tom, 539-3142. (Cord = 4' x 4' x 8' stacked) (61-65)

FOR SALE: One sleeper sofa without mattress (\$30) and one handcrafted Indian sandalwood chess set (best offer). Call Steve at 776-2749 (8-5). (61-63)

warranty. Call 537-0816. (62-64) TELECASTER GUITAR with case, \$200. Call 539-

2802. (62-64) HEAD MASTER skis — 160 cm. Great Mogul ski, two years old, must sell! Call Mark, 537-2967. (62-65) TWO FULL season books of men's basketball tickets. Reserved seats-row 9/section 3. Call 539-

2182. (62-64) MOVING. MUST sell! Mattress and box springs (only). Good condition, \$25. Call 537-0625 after

noon. (62-64) FOR SALE: Love seat, chair, coffee table and end table, chest of drawers. Call 776-2329. (63-65)

BOSE 301's Series I and II; K-40 radar detector; Sanyo portable phone. Call 537-8339. (63-65) AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, nine weeks.

776-4937. (63-65) COMMODORE VIC 20, Datasette, Finance Program and Pac Man game, \$100. Call 539-2321, Craig Patterson. (63-65)

AQHA REGISTERED Dun Gelding-three years old, green-broke, \$375. Call 1-922-6341 evenings.

AKC LHASA Apso pupples, ready for Christmas. Call 1-494-2706 after 5:00 p.m. (63-70)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 12 x 65 MOBILE Home—excellent condition. Carpeted, nice location. Call 537-0331 or 537-4467. (63-65)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 MOTORCYCLE STORAGE-Four months, \$40.

Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (50-65) FOUND 10

MALE TIGER-stripe kitten, six months, in Aggieville. Call 776-8719. (63-65)



By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Plato's "H" 4 Wading

bird 8 Handle roughly 12 Porky,

for one 13 Spice or club

14 Handle 15 Food fish 16 Mischie-

vous one 18 Durable wood

20 Mail, in India 21 Close by 24 Ed Norton's

milieu 28 Maiden lady 32 Hamlet, for one

33 Soldier material? 34 Repaired shoes

36 Call - day 37 Grimm beginning 39 Clergy-

41 Norman Vincent -

43 Sheltered 2 Surge 3 Matured. 44 Constellation cheese 46 French 4 Affect

5 Restau-

rant

inlet

school

IF THEY LIVED WHERE

WOULDN'T HAVE ROOM

YOU LIVE, YOUR DAD

TO PARK HIS CAR ..

50 Child 55 - vivant section 56 Retired 6 River in 57 Pub Peru 7 Dispatch measure

58 Personality 9 Hill-59 Wire builder measures 10 Employ 60 Mineral springs 17 Dutch

11 Gibbon cupboard 61 Evergreen 19 Dancer DOWN Miller 1 Homer's "Iliad," for one

22 Minute particle Avg. solution time: 28 min.

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. queen

23 Memento 25 Bide one's time 26 Grafted: Her. 27 Bring up

28 Cease 29 Conifer 30 Manco Capac's people

8 Concealed 31 Nevada resort 35 Entertains

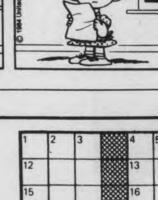
38 Antelopes 40 Dry, as wine 42 Work

unit 45 Venomous snakes 47 Follow

orders 48 Theater section 49 Enough: to Keats 50 Sweet potato 51 Osaka

sash 52 Biblical name 53 Tilt

11-28 54 Spanish



25 | 26 | 27 22 | 23 29 33 41

GH-XERRUY FQGU UTCUWS HQRG FEG UTCHGUY EG

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SLY AQUARIUM MANAGER SAYS: "I FEEL SOMETHING QUITE

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

HELP WANTED

MARRIED COUPLES needed. Country living, sun-belt, 30 minutes to Dallas. Work with disadvantaged children, group home setting, training. Full time assistant, room and board provided. \$18,000 year. United Presbyterian Homes. (214) 937-1748.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-75)

VERSATILE GUITARIST needed for established local band. Jazz, rock, country, R&B. Experience necessary, vocals preferred. 537-2877 or 776-6529 evenings. (61-65)

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR: Composition and literature duties and Instrumental Music Instructor: Instructional duties and recruiting. Both ninemonth positions. Minimum: bachelor's degree. Master's degree preferred with college or univer sity teaching experience. Contact Don Guild; Dean of Instruction; Seward County Cor College; Box 1137; Liberal, KS 67901. (316)-624-1951. Positions open Jan. 1. (61-63)

WORKSTUDY POSITION for Electrical Engineering student. Apply: Instructional Media Center, College of Education, BH 016, 532-5926. Ask for Ron or Janette. (62-65)

STUDENT WELL trained in use of CMS and Zenith Data Systems with mainframe computer to help faculty man, long time user of mainframe with assembler programs and cards, to start using terminals. To apply keep calling 539-2638 mealtimes

CHRISTMAS VACATION a problem? Staying in Manhattan? If you are a conscientious, quick learning, hard worker wanting a permanent, evening position, your answer may be a part-time job at Ferlemann's Liquor Store. Must be 21. Apply in person at 521 N. 3rd between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00

THE CRISIS Center, Inc. solicits applications for the position of Residential Counselor, Mostly night hours, with some week-end and holiday service required. Salary plus room and board. Individual or married couple considered. Baccalaureate degree preferred, but persons with junior or senior standing and appropriate experience considered. Position description available 913/539-2785, or send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and names and addresses of references to: Director, P.O. Box 1526, Manhattan, KS 66502,

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559-\$50,553/year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701.

WANTED-PART-time help for Christmas sales for approximately 20-30 hours per week. Must be able to work Monday and Thursday mornings from 9:00-12:30 and weekends. Please call 776 5764, Slagels Greenhouse. (63)

14

CASIO ALARM watch on Wednesday, November 14. If found, reward! Call 539-4571. (62-64) LOST NOVEMBER 19, Aggieville area: Interlocking tri-colored gold heart bracelet. Please call Leslie, 532-6240. (63-64)

NOTICES

15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) COSTUMES FOR all occasions. Marie's Costumes.

17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (50-65) HAYRACK RIDES, wiener roasts, barn dances, beer parties. Fields of Fair, 539-5328 or 1-494-2789. (51-

PERSONAL SHOCK-THANKS for your jocking help! Go make howdy. Road trip to Louisiana? Get over it. (63)

friend! Hope your day is great. Love, Sal. (63) THETA M&M Dates: Tonight's the night, dinner it will be, when elfin' magic comes to visit thee. Beware! Love, the Theta Elves. (63) AXO PLEDGES-Thanks for the breakfast-it

MEL CUSTER-Happy B-day! You're a super

made our day, although at 5:00 a.m. we really didn't say. Saturday's formal will really be great Pledges and Actives are a team that sure does rate. Love, The Actives. (63)

WILLY-THANKS so much for everything, you Bavarian, you! Love ya, Schnookums. (63)

TROY SMITH-Have a super-terrific 20th Birthday. You're the greatest! Love ya bunches, Karen. (63)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17 MALE-SPRING semester, \$160/month, free heat, half utilities, own room. 776-8179. Ask for Steve.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: To share nice two-bedroom two-bath apartment with fireplace and patio in Cico Park area. \$182.50 plus half utilities. Call 539-8282. (60-65) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately to share a house with four other people. Own room,

washer and dryer, fireplace. Approximately two miles east of campus. \$110 rent plus utilities and deposit. 776-9122. (60-65) WANTED FEMALE roommate, own bedroom, all utilities paid, \$137.50. Call 537-8476, Vickie or

Torri. (61-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Great Aggieville location \$117 a month, all bills paid. 539-3703. (61-65) FEMALE-OWN room, one-half block from campus in new complex, \$155 plus one-third utilities. 776-0228 or 537-7768. (61-65)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Three bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Must rent by January. 539-1684. (61-63) FFMALE (NON-SMOKER) to take over lease. Available now to May 1985. Private room, three blocks Aggieville. \$80/month utilities included.

Call 537-0625 after 12:00 p.m. (61-65) NON-SMOKER TO share passive solar house on sheep/horse farm 15 minutes from school. \$150 month 537-7380. (61-65)

NEED 2-3 females-\$110 plus utilities, own bedrooms, washer, dryer, one block from campus, nice house. Call 776-1110 or 537-8168. (61-65) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, immediate possession. Own bedroom, \$120/month, washer/dryer. Call 537-4586. (61-65)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished twobedroom trailer three miles from campus. \$97.50 plus one-half utilities. 776-6714 evenings. (62-66) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Own bedroom \$135 plus one-half electricity. Call 776-0870. (62

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate: Starting spring semester to share duplex with three girls, two blocks east of campus. Laundry facilities available, Call 539-9374, (62-66)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new apartment. \$116.25 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-9205. (62-65) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: Own bedroom close to campus \$83.33/month. Call 776-2342.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. One and one-half blocks west of Ahearn, Own bedroom, 776-2031 after 5:00 p.m. (62-65) TWO INDEPENDENT females to share four bedroom house, own room, \$118.75 plus one-six utili-ties. Call 539-7762. (62-65)

FEMALES TO share three bedroom apartment. \$140, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. MALE-SPRING semester, really nice three bed-room, two bath house. Dishwasher, central air,

microwave, patio deck, own room. \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-1904. (62-65) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-Private room,

close to campus and Aggieville. \$100 plus one-third utilities. 537-3397. (62-65) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to take over lease start-ing January 1985 to May 1985. \$90/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-3714. (62-85)

FEMALE ROOMMATE-Share with three: Main ed apartment. Rent-\$126.25, own room, low utilities, laundry facilities, fireplace. Available January 1. Call 539-8491. (62-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apart ment close to campus. 539-8773. (62-65)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, laundry facilities, close to campus. Please call 539-9372 or 539-5955. (63-67)

ONE OR two (non-smoking) male roommates to share luxury two-bedroom apartment with fireplace for spring semester. Low utility bills. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-6715. (63-68)

MALE ROOMMATE-Spring semester, own room, \$110 plus one-fourth utilities, block from campus. Dave, 539-0917. (63-67) NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share two-

bedroom apartment for spring semester. \$135/

month, all bills paid. Call Glen, 776-2408. (63-72) FEMALE ROOMMATE-Two bedroom, one-fourth utilities, \$112.50, close to campus, fireplace. Available January 1. Call Nan, 539-1615. (63-65) MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice house

fully carpeted. Must sublease, I am leaving town This is a steal-\$150 plus one-sixth utilities. 539-7899 after 5:00 p.m. (63-75)

with one other person. Own room and garage,

PRIVATE ROOM—Close to campus and vet med. Quiet for studying. 776-2008. (63-65) MALE(S)-BEGINNING spring semester, across from Ahearn, cheap utilities and rent. Call 537-

3912, keep trying. (63-65) NON-SMOKING FEMALE-Own room, \$124, utilities paid, two blocks from campus. Available im-

mediately. 776-8145. (63-68) MALE ROOMMATE, spring semester, \$87.50 plus utilities. Close to campus, own room. Call 776-

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Upperclassman preferred, excellent location, nice house, available Jan-

uary 1. Call 539-7332. (63-67) TWO MALES to share five-bedroom house two blocks from campus. \$140 plus one-sixth utili-ties. 537-8339. (63-65)

ONE FEMALE to share nice brick home with two others. Own room. Details, call 776-2253. (63-65) FEMALE FOR two-bedroom, furnished apartment.

spring semester. Call Lori, 539-1615. (63-65) NEED NON-SMOKING roommate for next semester. Own room and bathroom, washer and dryer, fireplace and dishwasher. Ask for Duane, 537-

Fireplace, \$112.50 plus one-fourth utilities,

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for very nice, large, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer, own room. No lease or deposit. \$150/ month, 776-6191. (63-67) HELP-ONE male roommate or two persons

needed to take over lease. Available January 1

\$175/month, one-half utilities. Call 539-7653. (63-

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-

3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

LORDS N LADIES

Introduces a new stylist now through the month of November DANA will be offering: \$10 OFF ALL PERMS \$5 OFF ON HAIRCUTS

Perms include recondition and cut.

776-5651

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103

South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

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11-28

BSU

Continued from Page 1

against UAB (Union Activities Board) guidelines."

Salahu-Din pointed out that one section of BSU's constitution states each officer can resign or be recalled by a two-thirds vote by the general assembly. He also cited a section stating any other officer may be suspended by the presentation of valid evidence of neglected duties by at least 10 members. In addition to the presentation of evidence, a twothirds vote by the general assembly is needed to call for such action.

Taylor said Horton should not have counted the Nov. 6 votes.

"There was a request for a second count and he said the measure was dead. He didn't recognize a recount. The adviser, myself or anyone else other than the cabinet should have counted," Taylor said.

Salahu-Din said students voted 19-6 on Nov. 13 to recognize the vote on Nov 6

Salahu-Din also said BSU members did not believe they had a voice in the group's decisions.

"It was Richard's contention that if they cared they would contribute. There were a lot of things that should have been addressed in BSU meetings," Salahu-Din said.

Runnels said, "Our constitution stipulates under the bylaws that there will be at least 10 members of good standing presenting neglect of duties. The constitution was ignored because that (the presentation of evidence) never happened."

But Taylor said, "An organization must be able to relieve, replace or remove officers from positions when it is felt to be in the best interest of the organization. Richard should have realized that the good of the many are more important than the

wants of one. An organization must police itself."

Salahu-Din said the BSU membership was concerned because only two cabinet members, Horton and Runnels, were in charge of governing the organization.

'All the rest of the administration has been inactive this year," Salahu-Din said. "Endya and Richard have both put in a lot of work and time in BSU. It is noteworthy that they have both been very busy.

Several BSU cabinet members have resigned throughout the semester due to what has been described as irreconcilable differences, and Salahu-Din said two people cannot effectively manage the BSU.

"I can say this: that leadership is leadership and it must come with the territory," Salahu-Din said.

Switzer agreed with Salahu-Din saying Horton's cabinet was not

"There were four or five members not carrying out their appointments. It was taken from the students' standpoint that they wanted to clean up BSU," Switzer said.

Taylor said BSU did nothing to violate UAB guidelines.

"The procedure did not go against UAB guidelines," Taylor said. "Richard had a good chance of retaining office if he had agreed to three terms that BSU wanted done. The three terms were dealing with the problems BSU experienced with the faculty and the University, meeting with the adviser to get input once a week and we also wanted Richard to get together with Minority Affairs and straighten out what was wrong, but he never did.

"Beginning two months prior, actions were taken and there were misunderstandings between the BSU president and the University that prompted things to occur that should not have occurred. Members

do not want BSU to be an entity unto itself and they do not want it to be separated from the University."

Switzer said the three recommendations are standard procedure used with other minority groups on campus such as MEChA, an Hispanic student organization, and the Puerto Rican Student Organization.

This is the second consecutive year that the BSU has had changes before a president's term had expired. Last year, Beryl Preston resigned and Shirley Turner, senior in speech and theater education, became president.

Norman Ford, junior in radio and television and a BSU member for two years, said the voting which ended in suspending Horton's ad-

mininstration was unfair. "People came during the suspension who didn't come to any other meetings," Ford said. "The people who voted didn't know the activities that were going on. The main reason was to strengthen BSU. Minority Affairs thought Richard and the vice president were not taking care of business. Things were getting done

separation of BSU from student affairs. She said Horton and his administration wanted to separate itself from the role models of Minority Affairs.

'Based on those that were at the meeting, I would say the majority are pleased with the suspension. The majority voted and that's what they decided. I am not happy from the view point that Richard is dethroned, but based on earlier observations think it is best it happened," Turner said.

"I don't think the administration (Minority Affairs) was at the head of ousting the president," said Derrick Holt, junior in pre-veterinary medicine. "They have more respect for Richard than that. Richard was

working hard at doing a good job." A BSU committee has been formed to look into some changes concerning the organization's next administration. Nominations for another administration to carry out the term will be accepted from Nov. 30 to Jan. 16. The election for the interim president is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 22. Another election this spring will determine next Turner said she disliked the year's president and cabinet.

Kegents

Continued from Page 1

Neil Woerman, spokesman for Stephan, said the attorney general hoped to settle the case out of court and he stressed the lawsuit was a civil matter and did not involve a criminal charge. If the case goes to trial and the board members are found guilty, they each face maximum penalties of \$500 per violation.

Stanley Z. Koplik, executive director of the regents, said it's too soon to predict how the board will react to

At a special meeting scheduled Thursday, the regents will discuss how to respond to the lawsuit, Koplik

"There are all sorts of possibilities of action, ranging from challenging the suit to seeking to reach an agreeable settlement on the suit," Koplik said.

Koplik said he was "disappointed" Stephan didn't meet with the board to discuss allegations before filing a

"I thought there might be some opportunity for some discussion between the attorney general and the board," Koplik said.

axes

Continued from Page 1

the plan would cut individual tax liabilities by an average of 8.5 percent and pay for that reduction by raising the amount of taxes collected from corporations and reducing the tax-avoidance opportunities of upper-income people

It would result in little shifting of the tax burden from one income level of individuals to another, Regan said. According to the Treasury, those with incomes between \$20,000 and \$30,000, for example, pay 10.3 percent of taxes under present law and would pay 10.2 percent under the proposal. Those between \$50,000 and \$100,000 now pay 32.8 percent; they would pay 33.1

"At first glance, the Treasury study certainly proposes a simpler and fairer tax system with lower rates for taxpayers, and personal exemptions increased to \$2,000. It is also something I insisted upon - a tax simplification and not a tax increase in disguise," Reagan said.

"All of us will need time to study the entire document," he said. "We are willing to listen to the comments and suggestions of all Americans, and especially those from the Congress, its leaders and members of

the tax-writing committees." Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which must originate any tax legislation, called the plan "as sweeping in its range as it is controversial in its impact" and said it has no chance without enormous support from the president. He added that Congress should be more

concerned at the moment with the record federal deficit than with tax

"Tax reform is a noble cause," he said in a statement. "Deficit reduction is a demand. At some point soon, the administration must confront the reality of \$200 billion deficits."

Rostenkowski's Senate counterpart, Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance Committee, hailed the Treasury effort as a good start toward tax reform and predicted it "will offend a lot of special interests and will attract opposition." Rostenkowski's declaration that the federal deficit is the most urgent priority.

Regan's proposal would repeal the existing tax break on capital gains, which exempts from taxes 60 percent of the profit on the sale of stock and other property owned more than six months. In return, it would adjust the value of such property for inflation each year so that gains attributed solely to inflation are not

On the business side, Regan proposed to slash the maximum corporate tax rate from 46 percent to 33 percent and to allow corporations to avoid tax on half the dividends they pay to shareholders.

The plan would repeal the investment tax credit, which permits the government to pay 10 percent of the cost of business machinery and to dilute the depreciation deduction that Congress and Reagan agreed on in 1981 to boost capital formation, or business' ability to raise money for investment.

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Volume 91. Number 64

Acker decides Van Zile's fate

By KAREN BELLUS **Campus Editor**

President Duane Acker has decided that Van Zile Hall will be used by the Department of Continuing Education for administrative offices, a cooperative child-care center and short-term housing for evening and weekend students, Provost Owen Koeppe said Wednesday.

The basement will be used for a cooperative child-care center and administrative offices. The first floor of the hall will be used for additional office space and conference rooms by continuing education. The top two floors of the hall will be used as short-term housing for students attending evening and weekend classes. The housing function of Van Zile will be managed by the Department of Housing.

Acker made his decision early last week and informed the continuing

education department at that time, said Laverne Lindsey, assistant provost and director of continuing education. Acker is currently on a visit to Swaziland, Africa and is unavailable for comment.

The decision marks the end of a long discussion considering the future of the hall. The hall had originally been slated for extensive renovation for use as a residence hall. However, it was decided that this option would not be cost efficient for the number or students Van Zile would house, said Tom Frith, director of housing. Frith said such a renovation would have cost about \$1.5 million. As a residence hall, it could accommodate 160 people.

During the spring of 1984, when it appeared that perhaps the renovation of the hall would not be practical, Acker appointed a committee to study alternative uses of Van Zile. The committee, headed by Chet

Peters, vice president for student affairs, came up with two possible high-priority uses for Van Zile, Lind-

One would have been to use the hall as a single location to house the Computing Center, currently in the basement of Cardwell Hall, and the Data Processing Center, currently located in the basement of Anderson Hall and the basement of Farre! Library.

"The thought was that if these two centers were housed together, they could operate more efficiently," Koeppe said.

The other option was to allow continuing education to use the building for office space and temporary hous-

Lindsey said she thought the decision made about the future of the hall will be beneficial to the student community of K-State.

"About 15 percent of the student

body is age 25 or older. Many live off campus. These are a different type of student because many of them are married and have children. We will use the 65 bedrooms (in Van Zile) primarily to house degree-seeking students who are attending classes in the evening and on weekends." she said.

Lindsey said the cooperative child-care center would also help students in this area, although the facility "is in no way sufficient to the need for this type of facility on cam-

"This decision (to use Van Zile for continuing education purposes) is the result of a long perid of discussion. Historically, Van Zile has been a student hall. Our desire is to protect the integrity of it as a student hall," Lindsey said.

"This is the best decision for the

See VAN ZILE, Page 12

Dole defeats rivals for GOP leadership

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. Robert Dole, wisecracking chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee and a likely 1988 presidential aspirant, defeated four rivals Wednesday in the hotly contested battle to succeed Howard H. Baker Jr. as Senate majority leader.

See related stories, Page 3

The 61-year-old Kansas Republican was elected 28-25 over his closest competitor, Ted Stevens of Alaska, on the fourth secret ballot in a caucus of all 53 GOP senators who will serve in the upcoming 99th Congress.

Three other contenders James McClure of Idaho, Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico and Richard Lugar of Indiana - were eliminated one by one in the first three rounds.

The outcome also touched off a chain reaction among key Senate committee chairmanships, catapulting Bob Packwood, a frequent administration critic, into the chairmanship of the Finance Committee. As leader, Dole is banned by Senate rules from heading any panels.

Lugar will become chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, while arch-conservative Jesse Helms of North Carolina will stay on as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, both senators confirmed following the four-hour, closed-door

A beaming Dole emerged from the meeting with Baker, who did not seek re-election to the Senate this year, and told a jammed news conference he would work his hardest to shepherd President Reagan's second-term initiatives through the GOP-controlled chamber.

"Deficit reduction is at the top of everyone's agenda," Dole declared

Senate to consider funding Coalition for Human Rights

By PATTY REINERT Collegian Reporter

Student Senate is expected to vote on a bill which would give Coalition for Human Rights \$899.25 at its weekly meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

This special allocation bill would provide \$300 for speakers sponsored by the group. This money would be used to pay speakers the group would like to sponsor by the end of the fiscal year, said Coalition President John Carrasco, senior in

political science. The remaining \$599.25 to the coalition would cover administrative expenses and program development which would include \$64 for postage, \$30 for telephone, \$121.25 for printing, \$198 for advertising, \$100 for space rental, \$36 to pay a movie projectionist for three movies the group would sponsor and \$50 for video equipment rental.

The bill, sponsored by Catherine Sayler, senior in veterinary medicine, and Ali Nikaeen, doctoral student in engineering, was given first reading and was debated at the Nov. 15 senate meeting.

At that meeting, the Senate Finance Committee recommended not funding the coalition.

The finance committee recommendation states that information provided by coalition could be found in newspapers, the library, the Landon Lecture Series or could be obtained from University Learning Network.

But the bill states that the coalition "furthers the goals of a democratic community by providing enriching and varied experiences through its sponsorship of campus speakers, films and forums."

It also states that the coalition is "apolitical and nonpartisan," and the activities of — and membership in - the group are open to all K-State students. .

Members of the coalition are expected to speak during senate's open period, said Student Senate Chairman Tracy Turner, senior in economics.

In other business, senate is expected to vote on a bill that would create a flexible review of line items. This bill would allow line items to be reviewed according to need and request. Currently, line items are reviewed on an interval

The bill is sponsored by the finance committee; Kirk Porteous, finance committee chairman and senior in radio and television; Student Body President Ken Heinz, junior in computer science; and

Senate also is expected to hear first reading on a bill to eliminate the summer school allocations board. This seven-member committee includes a member of finance committee and students who have previously taken classes during the

summer. If the bill passes, all allocations currently handled by the board

See SENATE, Page 2

U.S. economy slows in third quarter

Julie Nicholson, freshman in business administration-pre-professional, Some students waited in lines stretching from the basement to the lobby

finally gets to enroll after a 45-minute wait in line Wednesday afternoon. of Farrell Library for two hours before enrolling for spring classes.

By The Associated Press

Terminal waiting

WASHINGTON - U.S. business productivity dropped 0.7 percent in the third quarter of this year, breaking a two-year string of increases and reinforcing recent indications of a sharp national economic slowdown, the government reported Wednesday.

Economists inside and outside the government said the figure would almost certainly climb above zero again before long. And at the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes indicated no alarm by the Reagan administration.

However, the analysts also said

Stahl, who covered the 1984 na-

tional elections for CBS News,

will offer an analysis of the elec-

tions, said Charles Reagan, head

of the Department of Philosophy

and chairman of the Landon Lec-

Stahl joined CBS in 1972 after

leaving WHDH-TV in Boston. She

became the first woman to serve

as a regional anchor for CBS elec-

tion night coverage in 1974, when

she reported voting trends and

She became a CBS correspon-

dent in 1974 and the Washington

Auditorium.

ture Series.

results in the West.

Stahl to deliver lecture

CBS News White House Cor- co-anchor of the CBS Morning

respondent Lesley Stahl will News in 1977. She was named a

deliver the 67th Landon Lecture CBS White House correspondent

at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain in 1979 and has been a moderator

strong future gains in productivity depend heavily on increases in the money that businesses spend on new plants, machinery and technology development. And they said no spending burst seemed likely as long as the economy in general was growing as slowly as it is now.

The Labor Department's productivity figure measures efficiency in terms of the volume of goods and services the economy produces in an hour of paid working time. The third-quarter decline means that during the July-September period, output from businesses other than farms rose less than the working hours of their employees.

for the "Face the Nation"

televison program for the past

During the Carter administra-

tion, Stahl covered the Iranian

hostage crisis and the Camp

David accords. She also covered

the attempt made on the life of

Stahl also has been a guest

editor on "60 Minutes" and was

the anchor and reporter for CBS

Reports: "The Politics of

The lecture is open to the public

and tickets are not required.

President Reagan.

Cancer," in 1974.

Both Speakes and the analysts said the decline, in this case, could be mostly explained by an accompanying drastic slowdown in overall national economic activity during the same quarter - from a secondquarter growth rate of 7.1 percent to a rate of 1.9 percent for inflationadjusted gross national product.

"You need some decent growth in the economy" to keep productivity rising at a healthy rate, said Robert the Commerce Ortner, Department's chief economist. And, he said, economic growth at a significantly higher rate than in the third quarter wasn't likely until after the first part of next year.

At the White House, Speakes said that despite the new decline, "the longer term productivity of the past few months...is quite impressive."

Staff/Jim Dietz

Michael K. Evans, who heads his own economic consulting company in Washington, disagreed, saying productivity gains since the end of the 1981-82 recession "have not been very good for the first phase" of recovery.

In the third quarter, the new report said, total business output rose at an annual rate of 1 percent from the previous three-month period. However, hours worked by all employees rose faster - at a rate of 1.7 percent.

Ruckelshaus resigns post as EPA chief

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, submitted his resignation Wednesday to President Reagan, who accepted it.

Ruckelshaus said he is returning to private life with "both regret and a sense of accomplishment.'

He said during his term of office, the second time he has held the job. he has succeeded in restoring employee morale that had been shattered during the controversial direction of the EPA by his predecessor, Anne Burford.

"Employee morale and competence is high," Ruckelshaus told

"First-rate presidential appointees are in place," said

Ruckelshaus. "A management chose Ruckelshaus to take over once system has been installed that is functioning well and all of the programs have generated momentum. "In short, the ship called EPA is

course." The president, accepting the Ruckelshaus resignation "with great regret," told him in a letter that he has "justified fully the faith

righted and is now steering a steady

which I and so many Americans "You have made absolutely clear our commitment to wise stewardship of the environment," Reagan

"In doing so, you have established the firm foundations on which your successor can continue to build and in which Americans can have complete confidence."

Reagan said in his letter that he

again at EPA during a period of turmoil inside the agency because of a "reputation for leadership, thoughtfulness and personal integrity based on a record of outstanding performance in every job you have held."

The president said he knew at the time that Ruckelshaus' decision to return to Washington "was very difficult, since it involved an extraordinary personal sacrifice in putting aside your career in the private sector and moving, with your family, across the continent.

"I knew you did what you have consistently done: you looked first and foremost toward the public interest."

Ruckelshaus told Reagan he is convinced "that properly led, the dedicated people of EPA will continue to serve well your administration and this country."

And he assured the president that in spite of his decision to return to private life, "you can call on me to help any time, should the need

There was no immediate word from the White House as to who might be under consideration to replace Ruckelshaus as the nation's environmental chief.

The resignation will take effect Jan. 5, 1985.

Even the administration's sharpest environmental critics have had praise for the job done by Ruckelshaus in restoring morale at the agency. But many have been upset at the administration's failure to take action to control acid rain.



Agriculture

Bidders from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas recently traveled to Canton, Kan., to purchase "history-on-the-hoof" - live buffalo. See Page 8.



Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance for showers. High 60 to 65 with south to southwest wind at 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low in the mid-30s.

Sports

Sophomore Jacque Struckhoff, cross country runner, was recently named an all-American by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. See Page 9.



Senior receives ag college honor

Ralph Weninger, senior in agronomy, has been named the College of Agriculture student of the month.

A member of Golden Key and Gamma Sigma Delta honor societies, Weninger also is active in the Wheat State Agronomy Club. He has represented the club at national agronomy meetings in St. Paul, Minn., and Las Vegas.

Weninger also has worked with the Pacesetter scholarship program, the College of Agriculture Telefund and the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

Freshman places in queen contest

Candy Leonard, freshman in home economics and mass communications and the state sweetheart of the Kansas Future Farmers of America, was named second runner-up in the American Royal Queen contest.

Nineteen state FFA sweethearts went through interviews for the title of American Royal Queen. As one of the four finalists, Leonard will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from a fund started by the late Sen. Harry Darby.

Darby helped found the American Royal and introduced legislation that established the FFA organization.

This was Leonard's first time at the National FFA Convention, which was held in conjunction with the American Royal.

Annual cattle sale nets \$49,000

More than \$49,000 was raised by students and faculty who produced the annual "Special K Edition" Hereford sale Nov. 20. Sixty-three head of registered Hereford cattle were sold by the University's livestock sales and management class this year. The top bull sold for \$6,500 to the CK Ranch at Brookville.

The money raised is used to help care for and feed K-State's purebred cattle herds.

Professor publishes energy book

Gary L. Johnson, professor of electrical and computer engineering, is the author of a new book titled "Wind Energy Systems."

The book, to be released in January 1985, is published by Prentice-Hall Inc. It was designed for use as a textbook, but also can be used as a reference manual for persons working with wind power, Johnson said.

He completed the book after eight years of writing, testing, evaluating and rewriting.

There are questions at the end of each chapter for the reader to solve, he said. The book covers advantages and disadvantages of wind energy, and the design and application of wind energy

Johnson, who has been at K-State since 1966, is the author of numerous articles on wind energy.

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KAMADA INN

Issues and Ideas program to examine federal deficit

Results Really Matter?" will be the topic addressed by Roger Trenary, instructor of economics, as part of Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas' "Let's Talk About It" series at noon today in the Union courtyard.

Penny Mellies, senior in political science and Issues and Ideas committee member, said

"Deficits: Do the Election Trenary will discuss the changes to be expected in the federal deficit since the re-election of President Reagan. Mellies said Trenary also is expected to present his ideas about the future of the deficit and its effects on the national economy.

> The address is part of a series of informative presentations organized by Issues and Ideas.

Bulletin

GERMAN CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza, 3019 Anderson Ave., for a getacquainted pizza party

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets at 4 p.m. in Union 205 to select spring Col-

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. The meeting will feature guest speaker Bill Hanzlick, director of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission.

legian editor and advertising manager

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA PRE-HEALTH CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 202. Dr. Paul Bullock, a practicing Manhattan optometrist, will speak on his specialty. The meeting has been changed from 7 p.m., as stated in Wednesday's bulletin.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Teaching 201. Dr. Jim Chalman will speak on orthopedic surgery.

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ward Hall to have pictures taken. ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 6:30 p.m. in

Willard 218. All members are asked to attend this HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

Throckmorton 131. K-STATE RODEO CLUB executives meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 230. A general meeting will follow

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmor-

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101. Fern Nielson will be speaking on "The Christmas Story."

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. Dick Jacques will be speaking on "The Indispensability of Teachability.'

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 8:30 p.m. in

FRIDAY

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7:30 a.m. in front of the Union to leave for a field trip to At-chison. The club will be visiting Rockwell International and Midwest Solvents. A sign-up sheet is in the management department office, Calvin

MEChA meets from 3 until 4 p.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Haruna Baraya Datti at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 364. Dissertation topic: "The Status of Agricultural Extension in Bauchi State."

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Senate

Continued from Page 1

would go through tentative allocations of the senate during the spring, Turner said.

"This would keep control of student government monies in the hands of finance committee," Turner said.

Turner also said the bill would allow senate to allocate funds for 12 months. Currently, senate allocates line items for eight months and the board allocates lump sums for the summer months based on projected summer school enrollment figures, he said.

Senate also is expected to vote on a resolution that would approve the appointment of members of the 1985 SGA Election Committee. The committee is to be chaired by Kay

Deever, junior in pre-professional elementary education.

Two bills dealing with student government election revisions also are expected to be given first readings. The first bill, sponsored by the Election Committee, calls for a two-day election. Currently, only one day is allowed for voting.

"Hopefully, more students will turn out to vote if they're given an extra day to do so," Turner said.

The second bill, sponsored by Senate Operations Committee, proposes a change in voting places for the election. In the past, elections have been in the Union. This bill would allow college councils to decide where to hold their elections.

Turner said the committee is hoping to increase voter turnout by moving the polling places to class buildings. Both bills are designed to get more students to participate in the elections, Turner said.

Corrections

The Collegian incorrectly stated in an article and accompanying editorial in Wednesday's Collegian that the Department of Computer Science was under consideration to be relocated in Van Zile Hall. The correct information is the administration was considering combining the Computing Center, currently in the basement of Cardwell Hall, and the Data Processng Center, currently in Farrell Library and Anderson Hall, into a central location in Van Zile.

At the time the article was published, a decision had already

been made about the future of Van Zile. President Duane Acker decided last week to use Van Zile for Continuing Education purposes. See front-page story.

The Collegian incorrectly stated in an article on Page 1 of Wednesday's paper that the Kansas Board of Regents had requested a 7 percent budget increase for the Office of Education. The increase was actually requested for Other Operating Expenses, a part of program maintenance.

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Treasury Department to refuse amnesty under new tax system

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Treasury Department claims its plan for revamping the federal tax system will do much to recover the \$90.5 billion a year lost to cheaters, but the agency flatly rejects temporary amnesty as an incentive for delinquent taxpayers to settle their accounts.

"Amnesties can only reinforce the growing impression that the tax system is unfair and encourages taxpayer noncompliance," the Treasury said this week in a voluminous report to President Reagan on ideas for overhauling the income tax.

Several states' recent success with amnesty has prompted members of Congress to suggest a similar program at the federal

to file a return or had cheated on their taxes would be given a brief time to pay up without the government imposing a penalty on pastdue taxes or threatening criminal prosecution. In return, advocates

By The Associated Press

Reagan studied but made no deci-

sions Wednesday about a series of

defense and domestic spending cuts

his aides proposed for fiscal 1986 as a

way to reduce the federal budget by

about \$35 billion in the first year, ad-

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said Reagan met for about

90 minutes with budget director

David A. Stockman and other aides and told them he wanted more time

to consider their recommendations.

wanted to hear more," Speakes said.

his budget aides again, perhaps to-

day, and give Stockman guidance on

where cuts should be made, the

=LADY FOOT SHOES=

"It was his decision that he

Reagan was expected to meet with

ministration officials said.

WASHINGTON - President

substantial amount of revenue that otherwise might be lost.

The Treasury report concluded that amnesty is not worth the risk.

Even without amnesty, the agency said, its sweeping overhaul plan will make a big dent in the \$90.5 billion tax gap, the Internal Revenue Service's 1981 estimate of what cheaters cost the government each year in lost

Primarily, the report said, the department's proposal to restrict itemized deductions would cut the number of taxpayers who itemize and, in the process, the number who cheat on their deductions.

The IRS estimated that it loses \$52.2 billion a year because people fail to report all their income from legal sources; failure to file any tions, exemptions and adjustments.

Failure of employers and individuals to submit what is owed

Reagan delays decision on budget

spokesman said. Cabinet members

then will get their budget instruc-

One official who spoke only on con-

dition he not be identified indicated

that Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger, who took part in the

White House meeting Wednesday,

protested suggested trims in defense

"It wasn't as if everyone was one

The president and his advisers

have begun the process of drafting a

spending plan for the fiscal year that

begins Oct. 1, 1985, which Reagan

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221 Poyntz

big, happy family," this official

tions, possibly on Friday.

say, the government would get a costs another \$6.8 billion. Corporate cheating boosts the tax gap by \$6.2 billion.

> Unreported income from illegal drugs, gambling and prostitution deprives the federal government of about \$9 billion a year, but the Treasury report said that going after that money is essentially hopeless.

> In addition, no amount of "tax reform" will wipe out all cheating, especially in such "offthe-books" activities as bartering and small businesses that deal primarily in cash.

> The report said the 3-year-old IRS estimate of the tax gap may be overstated because of tax-law changes that have been enacted since then.

unfair. It said enactment of its overhaul plan would allay those fears by diluting opportunities for cheating.

fiscal year, now expected to exceed

\$200 billion, and the president's in-

sistence that tax increases or cuts in

Social Security be ruled out in any

Speakes refused to list the pro-

grams outlined as candidates for

spending cuts. But other officials

have said they range from Medicare

and farm subsidies to veterans

health care and civil service retire-

attempt to reduce the deficit.

Dole promises to use role as 'positive' force for Kansas

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. Bob Dole, flush from his election as majority leader, said Wednesday he intends to be a "positive" force for Kansas in his new role as chief of the Republican-controlled Senate.

In that assessment, members of the Kansas congressional delegation agreed unanimously.

"If I were in his shoes, I would be elated. It's a bright day for him and a good day for the state," said Democratic Rep. Dan Glickman, who is considering a bid for Dole's seat in 1986.

Dole, who was first elected to the Senate in 1968, downplayed suggestions that his duties as majority leader would take him away from Kansas concerns.

leader. I'll be going home frequently and looking after everything I should in Kansas.'

mittees, which handle farm and tax

He noted that Congress will write a comprehensive new farm bill next year and made it clear that he planned to play a key role in formation of the legislation.

Members of the state's congressional delegation — both Democrats and Republicans - had only praise for Dole and emphasized that his leadership job should benefit the Sunflower State.

visibility," said fellow Republican

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum. "It'll continue to keep Kansas in the fore."

Rep. Bob Whittaker, also a Republican, said Dole's influence would expand and he would "swing an even bigger bat" for the state.

"It's of terrific significance that one of the most powerful men in the country thinks like a Kansan," Whittaker said in a statement.

"We'll see Bob's Kansas common sense at work as he sets the pace and the agenda in the Senate." Democratic Rep. Jim Slattery agreed that Dole's new position would reflect well on Kansas.

Glickman, however, cautioned that the duties of majority leader particularly shepherding President Reagan's programs through the Senate — could force Dole to assume a more "national perspective" and leave him less time to advance the parochial Kansas view on issues.

"It's not going to change what return costs \$2.9 billion. Another The Treasury blamed part of happens in Kansas," Dole said at a WASHINGTON - Sen. Robert In general, those who had failed \$6.3 billion is lost to overstated the breakdown in tax compliance news conference. "Hopefully I can Dole, R-Kan., assumes burdens business expenses and \$6.6 billion on what it called a growing be a force for some positive good for of office with his election as to exaggerated personal deducperception that the tax system is the state of Kansas as majority

Dole said he would retain his seats on the Agriculture and Finance com-

legislation respectively.

"He already lends great visibility to Kansas with his leadership in the Senate, and this will enhance that

Benefits offset burdens of Dole's new Senate job

By The Associated Press

Senate majority leader, but a few perquisites come with the job to make the burden less onerous.

The list starts with a spacious suite of offices on the Capitol's second floor, just a few steps from the Senate chamber. Dole's new office commands a view down the national Mall to the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

Occupying the office will be extra staff. The majority leader is entitled to about a dozen more staff assistants than most senators, at a cost of some

He also will make more money. The majority leader is paid \$82,056 a year, compared with the regular senatorial pay of \$72,600

And finally, he is one of three senators entitled to a chauffeured limousine. The other two are the Senate minority leader and the president pro tempore.

Dole told a news conference after his 28-25 election as majority leader, however, that the limousine may be doing car pool duty for awhile.

"I think I promised two or three guys that I'd pick them up every day," Dole joked. "That may have been the margin of vic-

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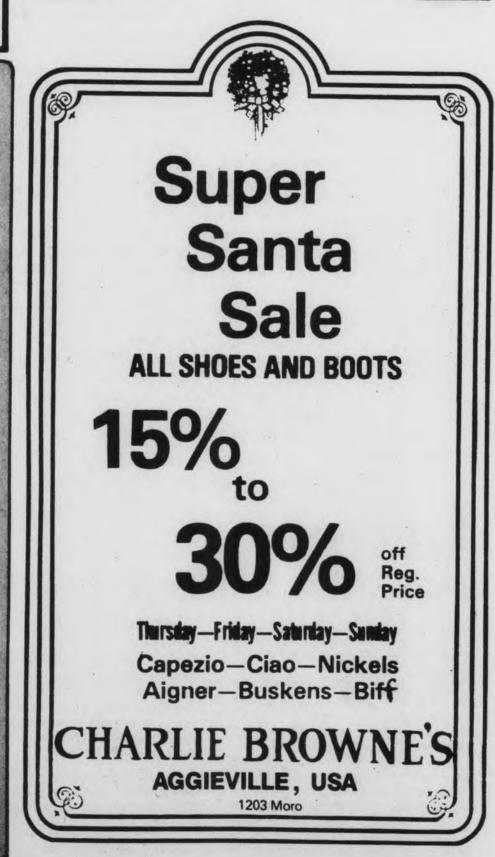
will submit to Congress early next will be holding a meeting Their task is complicated by a burgeoning deficit in the current

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Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 64

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Managing Editor: Kecia Stolfus

Thursday, November 29, 1984

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Editorials



WELCOME TO THE WORLD, BABY!

HAVE PUN BUT GET A LOT OF REST BECAUSE A MAN NAMED RONAUS REAGAN HAS BIG PLANS FOR YOU!

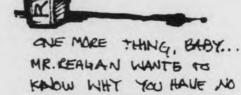


HE'S SPENDING BILLIONS OF POLLARS EVERT DAY AND POTTING IT ON YOUR TAB. THAT'S CALLED DEFICIT SPENDING.

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FAITH IN THE FUTURE?

H. Kastovia . Keu Collegian 11.29.84

Coalition deserves funds

higher learning comprising a even if they are "political," or graduate school, professional challenge the members if they schools and an undergraduate differ in opinion. This is a school.

Heritage Dictionary, applies to K-State — at least concerning dent Senate tonight. This Univer-Coalition for Human Rights.

valuable lessons like equality and fairness? The only things and twisted reasoning. Obvious- along with the funding. ly, there is much more learning potential in the lectures and information the coalition sponsors.

of having different types of groups on campus. New viewpoints are available; new thinking is presented. Students can

University: An institute for either take advantage of groups, wonderful concept, one that pro-It is questionable whether this vides valuable insight and definition, from the American education - as a university is supposed to do.

Aside from that, there simply one issue being debated by Stu- is no good reason why the coalition shouldn't be funded. Politics sity has the schools listed, but having taken a back seat in the will be shirking one of its duties finance committee's reasoning. if Senate Finance Committee It is looking at ambiguous decides to deny funding to the reasons, including special interest group status. These are How else will students learn such fine lines that deliberating a group's status and usefulness is worthless and arbitrary. Surethey can learn from this decision ly the coalition should at least be are capriciousness, doubletalk given the benefit of the doubt,

Keep higher learning a viable option. Give your opinion at the Senate meeting tonight at 7 in Consider also the advantages the Union Big Eight room. See what happens.

> Brad Stucky, for the editorial board

Deficit demands compromising situation

The federal budget deficit should win the award for the most discussed - and least

understood - issue of the 1984 election. Ronald Reagan avoided the issue of the deficit when he could, and succeeded. Walter Mondale tried to make the deficit an issue, and failed

You will often hear people talk about the deficit as if it were a household deficit. They say: "Governments that live beyond their means will come to the same end as households that do."

But the government is actually more like a private corporation than a private household when it comes to financing its

Is it surprising that all corporations are usually in debt, even the most profitable ones? AT&T was \$45 billion in debt when it was broken up by the government.

And corporate debt never really declines. but continues to grow as the economy grows. Old debts come due, and are paid off if the corporation is to remain in business. But at the same time, new debts of the same or larger size are incurred.

The reason is that corporations can always finance new loans through the sale of bonds - as long as the buyers of those bonds think they will receive a return on their investment. These loans help the corporation pay for expensive long-term projects that they could not finance otherwise. Without the ability to finance these projects, corporations would be smaller, and our stan-

dard of living would be lower. The federal government goes into debt for much the same reason. Through deficit spending, it can provide more goods and services than would be possible under a

balanced budget. The government also deficit spends during a recession. This pumps money into the economy when the private sector fails to do so. When the economy picks back up, tax receipts rise because people go back to work and pay taxes again. At the same time, government expenditures fall, because fewer people receive unemployment and

other welfare. The government can always finance its debt through the sale of Treasury bonds. These bonds are very secure because the government has always paid them off. They are so secure, in fact, that they are the standard by which the safety of private in-

vestments is measured. About 90 percent of the national debt is held by American citizens. Because this is money America owes itself, the government can make demands (taxes) on its citzens to

DAN OWENS Collegian Columnist

countries. Brazil has no power to tax American citizens to pay off its debt. The problem with the U.S. deficit is that, although the economy has been very productive during the past two years, the

finance the debt. Part of the problem Third

World nations face is that they owe other

deficit has continued to rise. Tax receipts were greatly reduced by the Reagan tax cut in 1981. But overall expenditures made by the government have not fallen. Social programs were cut, but these cuts were more than offset by defense increases.

The government could pay off the debt simply by printing more money, increasing the money supply. However, this inflationary strategy was tried under the Carter administration and led to disastrous results for the economy.

The Reagan administration has instead financed the deficit through further borrowing. People are encouraged to buy more Treasury bonds, which means that money which would have been invested in the private sector is invested in the government

instead This leads to something known as 'crowding out." Basically, there is a limited amount of money available for investment. The more money invested in the government, the less available to invest in the private sector.

Thus, government borrowing "crowds out" private investment. Instead of investing in private business, which encourages long-term economic growth, the public is financing current government expenditures.

We do indeed seem to be borrowing from the future to pay for our expenses today.

What type of solution will improve this situation is currently the subject of much debate. Since government expenditures will continue to rise, something must be done to increase government revenues to match those expenditures.

This is why most economists are calling for a tax increase. But the president said he would raise taxes only as a last resort.

I suppose this is the main problem that democracy brings to economic policy. For political gain, politicians make promises that lead to unwise economic policies after the election is over.

Reagan's plan to reduce the deficit is to have the economy grow so much that the deficit will shrink in relation to the gross national product. Most economists think that this is not possible, and some type of "revenue enhancement" - i.e., more taxes will be needed.

A compromise is needed. Reagan wants more social program cuts; others favor cuts in defense. In all likelihood, we will see both.

And taxes probably will have to be increased. Tax simplification seems to be an idea whose time has come, but taxes will have to go up if revenues are to be brought in line with expenditures.

In short, a political compromise on the deficit is in order. Let us hope it is a compromise that will brighten the economic future of this nation — not just the political future of the two parties.

It's about time. Thank goodness someone in and the laboratory are comthe administration has finally

Child-care plan gratifying

decided that the family is an important enough institution to make concessions for.

Too often University policy appears to be anti-family.

time they move in. There also seemed to be a policy that the University would not provide assistance to people attempting to juggle a family and classes. While other major universities across the nation were developing university child-care proin such innovations.

There are two child-care direction. facilities on campus, the Hoeflin these facilities are used for Family Week. research in childhood development classes.

Prices at both the Stonehouse petitive with other day-care facilities in the community, but many parents object to their children being used for research. At long last the situation has

been rectified. It was announced For years, families living in Wednesday that plans for Van Jardine Terrace have been Zile Hall will include a limited to two children at the cooperative child-care facility. Whoever is responsible for that decision: Thank you.

Maybe now it will be a little easier for parents who attend K-State to fulfill the role of both parent and student. Of course, this will not eliminate the problem of child-care facilities for grams, K-State continued to lag students with children, but it definitely is a step in the right

It is difficult to think of a more Stonehouse and the Early appropriate way for the Univer-Childhood Laboratory. Both of sity to commemorate National

Kathy Bartelli, for the editorial board

Last rites for liberalism.

The tiny shred of doubt I had that liberalism among the college aged was dead was wiped away over a plate of lemon chicken and sugar cane shrimp at a Georgetown, D.C., cafe two weeks ago.

In Washington for a political journalists' convention for university students, I was on the town that Saturday night with a group of convention delegates, who, being interested in politics, naturally wanted to discuss politics.

I'm one of the few people I know with an intense interest in political affairs who hates to argue the subject. The reason is that everyone's political opinions are based on prejudice and experience (in that order), and no amount of political wrangling I have ever been unfortunate enough to be involved in has changed anyone's viewpoint.

Add this to the fact that dining out is one of my fondest joys and you realize that haranguing over politics over dinner especially with two good ole boys from the barbaric South - was not my choice of entertainment.

Nevertheless, I found myself caught in a debate over welfare spending. At first, I tried to focus my attention on perfecting my skill with chopsticks, but when Barry from North Carolina proclaimed that "all persons who are on welfare are just too lazy to work," I decided to let the brown rice sit

"Do you actually believe that ALL persons on welfare fit into that category?" I

"Yes," he replied without hesitation. "But most persons on welfare are women, a lot of them with children. It's hard for them to get a good job when they've got kids

to take care of.' Women get themselves into that mess. Why should we be expected to bail them out?" said Barry's fellow North Carolinan, Chris.

To hell with the meatballs, my feminist heritage was being attacked now! "You mean that it's the woman's fault if

she's divorced or widowed and left with a couple of kids?" I screamed. 'No, no, I don't mean that," Chris replied,

but he never did get to say exactly what he supposedly did mean.

"Let's see - which Neanderthal is from North Carolina - Helms or Thurmond? I can never keep them straight," I said. I then returned my attention to my plate.



Out of respect to North Carolina, I need to clairify that theirs wasn't the only state represented at the table. People from Washington state, Florida, New York and Ohio also contributed to the discussion. And with the exception of a 30-year-old

graduate student from Kent State - an obvious hanger-on from the 60s - I was the only one who begged to differ - and I mean BEGGED - in the ensuing discussion on Reagan, the need for entitlement programs, and life in general.

It was just as the journalists and politicians had been telling us at the convention - the country has taken a rapid swing to the right, and not even journalists or college students are immune.

It was ironic, I thought as I waited on the banana fritters - I grew up during the last fringes of the hippie era, when liberalism was the vogue and Mom and Dad and all the neighbors worried that the country was going to hell in a hen basket.

My original political attitudes were molded by rural Midwestern conservatives at a time when the rest of the country was "too far to the left," as Dad used to say several times daily.

I remember being one of the few on the dorm floor at KU my freshman year who voted for Reagan - and I WASN'T one of the even fewer who admitted it. I also remember the sense of relief I felt as the election results rolled in, because I believed the country was finally in good hands after all the social experimentation of the 60s and

But I've missed the crossover since then. I've moved left while everyone else has gone right. A lonely Reagan supporter among my peers in 1980, I was an even lonelier Mondale supporter this year.

No wonder I'd rather eat than discuss politics. Just like the folks at home said the country's going to hell in a hen basket.

Letters

Dickey not at fault for football team's poor offense

Re: Ellis Robertson's letter "Officials make bad call in keeping Dickey as coach" in Tuesday's Collegian.

True, our football program and the coaching staff need rebuilding. But for anyone to place all the blame on Jim Dickey for our football team's performance is ridiculous. I am not a Dickey fan by any means. I

have been on the sideline with the players every home game for three years, and I have seen many things that bother me.

Dickey, but the offensive coordinator, Jerry

chin straps to the turf.

Maybe at a high school he could make an offense score more than two touchdowns per game. In the tough competition of college football, however, he does not belong. We need someone who will occasionally call bizarre plays that will drop the defenders'

For example, against Oklahoma State's powerful and intelligent defense, we played the same five plays almost the whole game.

Robertson seems to say that the absurd The defense knew these plays by the second selection of plays that characterize K-State quarter and stopped us flat almost every football is Dickey's fault. The person who time. We have not run any innovative plays calls those infamous ultra-conservative in the past two years. What happened to hopeless plays on third down usually is not them?

Another problem is recruiting. I know K-State does not have the money that other schools have for recruiting football players, but we should be able to do better than we do. We have many good players who are not

used enough or in the right positions, but we need more stars.

K-State football seems cursed. Let's change that by replacing the coaching staff (not necessarily Dickey), get the recruiters to work and get Dickey to fire up the players more. I think his problem is that he doesn't make a good enough effort to keep the players fired up, and to make things happen when a change is needed. That is what K-State needs to exorcize its football curse.

senior in electronic engineering technology

Student Publications ends era of political patronage

At 4 p.m. today, decades of rotten political patronage will end as the Board of Student Publications meets for the first time pursuant to the Kansas Open Meetings Act. The board oversees Student Publications, Inc., and selects people for the top management positions on the Collegian, the Royal Purple and the Campus Directory.

In years past, the board refused to make sure the best person gets the job. the results of voting on these positions As a student

whether the board is subject to the open meetings law, voting behind closed doors certainly would violate the act.

Open meetings will bring more prestige to management of the company. No longer will brown-nose, under-the-table tactics win jobs for the unqualified or inept. Everyone, including the applicants, will know how the board voted and this accountability will en-

public. While there is some question as to financially Student Publications) and a

former Collegian staff member, I want to commend the board and David L. Adams, director of Student Publications, for putting the board's business in the public eye where

open government. See you at the meeting. Lee White

take a long, hard look at this fine example of

Some Anderson Hall bureaucrats should

and mass communications

Arlington man plans to plead innocent By The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON - An 18-year-old man accused of kidnapping and killing a babysitter and the twin boys she was watching plans to enter an innocent plea and stand trial, his attorney said Wednesday.

Arnold Ruebke Jr. was bound over for trial Wednesday by Reno County Associate District Judge Steven

Court-appointed defense lawyer Richard Rome of Hutchinson said Ruebke would enter an innocent plea at an arraignment scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday in Reno County District Court.

Ruebke faces three counts of first- bind the defendant over for trial," degree murder and three counts of aggravated kidnapping in connection with the Oct. 29 disappearance and shotgun slayings of Tammey Mooney, 18, and James and Andrew Vogelsang, the twin 2-year-old boys she was babysitting.

After hearing two days of testimony from 20 witnesses during Ruebke's preliminary hearing, Becker said Wednesday morning the ties between the defendant and the abductions and slayings were not extremely clear-cut.

"But when these lines are drawn on top of each other, the court feels there is sufficient probable cause to

diologist who cared for Schroeder

Goodin said Schroeder's wife told him she felt her husband "was more comfortable today and in the past 24 hours than he had been for months

titude is a very important factor and a very strong factor in his favor as ing said. "He is alert and cooperative."

the judge said.

Rome said he expected the judge might order a trial on the murder counts, but he was surprised the kidnapping charges stood.

"I just didn't think there was any evidence or any indication of aggravated kidnapping. The elements just weren't there," he said.

Frank Meisenheimer, assistant county attorney, said he might have additional evidence to present at Ruebke's trial. He said the Kansas Bureau of Investigation still was processing most of the evidence from the scene of the slayings.

The bodies of Mooney and the twins were discovered Nov. 1 in a wooded area near their central Kansas hometown of Arlington.

Ruebke was arrested Nov. 4 in Kingman. He moved to Kingman from Arlington the day of the slayings. Ruebke remained being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

In his closing statement, Rome contended there wasn't enough evidence to hold Ruebke for trial.

"There are no fingerprints, no gun, no hair, no fibers of clothing, no footprints, no tire tracks, nothing to link him to the scene," Rome said. "It's absolutely void. It's all assumption and innuendo."

Meisenheimer reminded Becker several grade-school children he helped his dad carry the bodies testified they saw Mooney and the out of the woods."

twins with Ruebke the day they disappeared.

Meisenheimer also recalled for the judge testimony from two witnesses who said Ruebke vividly described the victims' wounds and the weapon that made them. Meisenheimer said Ruebke was talking about the wounds and weapon before such information was made public.

"There's only one way the defendant Arnold Ruebke could know that, and that's because he was there and he killed those people," Meisenheimer said.

Rome has contended Ruebke learned about the wounds through news accounts. But the judge rejected that contention.

"If there was any information available to the general public, it concerned multiple gunshot wounds and that is certainly not interchangeable with multiple shotgun wounds," the judge said.

William Worthington of Kingman and his daughter Julianna, 18, testified Tuesday that Ruebke told them the three victims were killed by shotgun blasts. On Nov. 2, he also described how many times each was shot, the Worthingtons said.

"He told us what the three looked like," Worthington said. "He told us his dad was the cop of Arlington and

UNICEF leader says future of Ethiopia appears grim

By The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia -Ethiopia's famine will produce a generation of people unable to help themselves, the head of UNICEF said Wednesday, predicting that 500,000 children will survive the disaster with

mental and physical handicaps. Three-quarters or more of Ethiopians who are now facing death from starvation are very young children, and even if they live, the deprivation they have suffered as fetuses and babies has already done permanent damage, said James Grant, an American who serves as director of the United Nations Children's Fund.

Of the estimated 6.3 million hurt by the drought in this impoverished East African country, the majority are children and they are suffering lasting effects from malnutrition, Grant told an airport news conference after he toured famine areas.

"When visiting the camps, one observes that 75 to 80 percent or more of the deaths are among the small children," Grant said. One Western estimate predicted 900,000 Ethiopians will die of drought-related causes in 1984.

No official statistics are available, but Grant's rough calculation of the number of children whose health will be chronically impaired and of those now dying was based on what he has seen during his inspection

"Clearly there will be a generation of Ethiopian children who will be stunted both physically and mentally by the effects of the drought," the UNICEF director

Grant said he was impressed by relief efforts mounted by the Ethiopian government.

Eighty-six children died the day before his visit to Bati, about 200 miles northeast of here, the site of an emergency feeding camp, he said. A camera crew from Brazil's Globo television network said 91 died at Bati on

Ethiopia will need 1.2 million tons of imported food over the next year. But only 300,000 tons have been pledged by donor nations despite heightened international concern in recent months, Giorgis said.

Heart recipient progresses

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - An "alert and cooperative" William Schroeder sat up in bed Wednesday, joked with his nurses and ate his first solid food - hot cereal fed to him by his wife since receiving a mechanical heart.

Doctors said the 52-year-old retired quality assurance specialist continued making an excellent recovery. At midafternoon Schroeder sat up in bed with help from his doctors and briefly dangled his feet over the side of his hospital bed, doctors said.

Dr. Robert R. Goodin, a car-

before his operation, said he was "amazed that he has this kind of strength and progress" so soon after surgery.

prior to the surgery."

Schroeder's "positive mental atfar as recovery is concerned," Lans-

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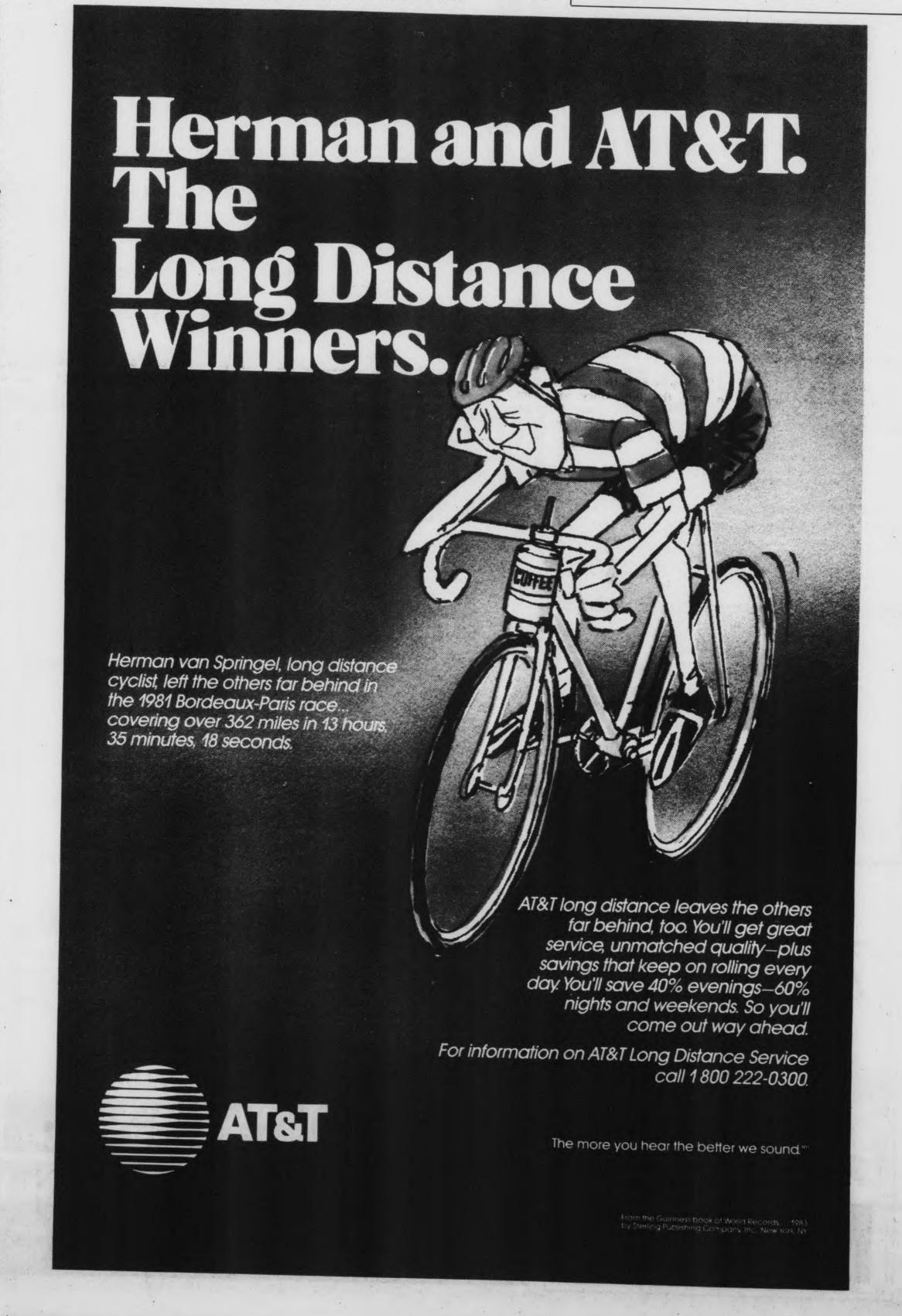
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By The Associated Press

Workers say mascot is real turkey

NAPLES, Fla. - The Collier County mascot is a turkey, and some county employees who say their symbol is undignified want it replaced.

'Apparently a lot of the staff have been upset because they get called turkeys all the time," said Commissioner John Pistor, who is neutral in the debate.

Donald Lusk, who became county manager six months ago, is a leader of the anti-gobbler movement. He is lobbying for the nearextinct Florida panther, which roams the county, as a substitute.

The gobbler's face, plastered around the County Government Complex and on county cars, has adorned the county seal since the

Lollipop decides councilman race

EAGLE POINT, Ore. — A council member for this southern Oregon town has been chosen through a lollipop drawing, one day after a councilman was re-elected in a community west of here in a candy-covered peanut selection.

Eagle Point City Council candidates Carolyn Clayton and Larree Linder finished with 507 votes each. So the council put a green lollipop and a red one in a box and decided that the candidate who drew the green one would win. Linder was the winner.

Cave Junction decided a tied city council race in a similar fashion Monday. Incumbent Forrest Bruner won re-election through a candy-covered peanut drawing.

Dressmaker files for bankruptcy

MIAMI - Palm Beach socialite Lilly Pulitzer, whose floral pink and green dresses were made famous by Jacqueline Kennedy, has filed for protection from creditors in federal court.

Lawyers for Lilly Pulitzer Inc., which reported sales of \$9.5 million in the fiscal year ending Feb. 29, said the company filed for bankruptcy last week after losing \$3.8 million in three years.

In 1969, Pulitzer divorced Peter Pulitzer, the newspaper heir whose sensational divorce trial from his second wife, Roxanne, attracted national attention.

Lauper, Lee just want to have fun

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Rock'n'roll star Cyndi Lauper just wanted to have fun, so she invited fellow red-haired performer Brenda Lee on stage and they sang together.

The two teamed up at Vanderbilt University's Memorial Gym Tuesday night, singing Lauper's hit, "Girls Just Want to Have

Lauper telephoned Lee on Monday and suggested they sing a duet at Lauper's concert.

Lee, who lives in Nashville, became popular around 1960 with hit pop records that included "I'm Sorry" and "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree." Today, she sings mostly country tunes.

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AUDITORIUM

Doyen fights to remain senate leader

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Ross Doyen has staged a dramatic comeback this week in his battle to retain the presidency of the Kansas Senate, with Monday's Republican caucus vote at the Capitol between Doyen and Bob Talkington regarded as too close to call, sources said today.

"It's amazing, if Ross pulls it out," said one senator, who asked that he not be quoted by name. "And he's on the verge of doing it. He's definitely got the momentum."

Doyen, who reportedly had only nine committed votes a week ago, picked up two more this week -Jeanne Hoferer of Topeka and Roy Ehrlich of Hoisington - according to sources, to turn the race into a tight one.

Talkington, these same sources said, also has 11 "firmly" committed votes. Two more senators are said to have committed privately to Talkington but they have not yet told Doyen. The vote will be by secret Senator's bad back may decide vote

how individual senators actually voted.

One of the votes Talkington is counting on belongs to Sen. Neil Arasmith of Phillipsburg, sources said. But Arasmith has been hospitalized with a bad back as a result of being involved in an automobile accident and is not expected to be able to attend Monday's

GOP caucus here. That raises the question of whether he can vote by proxy. A rules fight ahead of the actual vote on Senate president may hold the key to whether Talkington or Doyen

On the Democratic side, Sen. Mike Johnston of Parsons has been telling his fellow senators he now is optimistic he can defeat incumbent Minority Leader Jack Steineger of Kansas City, Kan. Johnston may

written ballot, so nobody will know hold a news conference in Topeka today to declare his candidacy for minority leader.

The Republican showdown in the Senate is the big leadership battle to be decided Monday, since there now will be no races of consequence in either party in the House. Rep. Dave Louis' withdrawal as a candidate for House majority leader gives that job to Rep. James Braden of Clay Center without a fight.

Talkington's chances received a boost when Fred Kerr of Pratt made known his support of the Iola

Kerr, a candidate for Senate majority leader, visited Doyen in Concordia last week to inform the incumbent president of his decision to support Talkington.

"I told him that I thought he has done a good job and has been a strong leader, but that he had held

the presidency for nine years and I thought it was healthy to have a turnover, if we had a qualified candidate in the wings to replace him. And, I said I thought we had that in Bob Talkington," Kerr said in a telephone interview.

"He was, of course, disappointed. But he was cordial about it and it was amiable."

Despite being informed of Kerr's decision, Doyen has intensified his efforts to retain the presidency, however.

"The war is on now," a Senate source said.

Several sources said they believe the Doyen-Talkington showdown will cause a rift in the Republican Senate ranks which may be very difficult to heal.

"It's going to be a lot tougher now. whichever side wins," one GOP senator said.

Johnston was believed to have eight committed votes last week, and apparently believes he has a ninth commitment.



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Janell Ross, right, senior in elementary education, reads an ABC's rhyme as Jean McCool, junior in speech pathology, places alphabet letters on a board.

Creative storytelling helps teach ABCs

By AUDREY QUADE Collegian Reporter

Mix the Smurfs, teddy bears and zoo animals with a group of preschoolers and you get the ABCs.

Janell Ross, senior in elementary education, and Jean McCool, junior in speech pathology, brought all these creatures to life as part of their final project for a storytelling class offered through the Department of Speech.

Sitting in a circle at Kidde College in Manhattan, the pre-schoolers recited the ABCs while Ross read an ABC rhyme and McCool placed each letter on a magnetic board.

Acting out zoo animals gave the children clues to a riddle about the letter Z. A purple teddy bear sat with the children while they listened to a story about alphabet bears and the Smurfs figures were passed around while a story was told about each Smurf in the alphabet.

"Storytelling is an oral art," said Mary Nichols, instructor of speech and teacher for storytelling class. "In storytelling the full range of language can be explored. The range can vary from stories, songs, and choral verses to other related activities."

Ross said she took the class because, "I was interested in it and it filled an elective."

Although storytelling was related to the two students' majors, Nichols said people majoring in anything from computer science to engineering take her class.

The art of storytelling is used in many occupations, from teachers to corporate executives, Nichols said.

"People need to know how to hold an audience," she said. "I want them (students) to get the feeling of a successful reading to an audience, so they know they can do it for the rest of their lives. I want them to have a good experience."

Throughout the semester, students have given their presentations in class

"It's difficult to perform in front of college students," Nichols said.

Pre-school children were brought to class earlier in the semester to get the storytellers to "loosen up and get acquainted with children again,"

Other final projects were given to audiences of kindergarten- through high-school-age students, Nichols said. The presentations had to deal with a theme of interest for a particular age group.

For the past seven years, Nichols has taken her storytelling classes to schools in Manhattan's USD 383 district, the local pre-schools and the Manhattan community. Each semester students pick a place to give their final projects from groups or schools that have expressed an in-

terest in the program. In the past, Nichols said, students have taken programs to several senior citizens groups, including the Big Lakes Developmental Center

and local nursing homes.

Ross and McCool's presentation was the first time any of Nichol's students have done a program at the Kidde College, said Joan Cox, teacher and owner of Kidde College.

"The kids enjoyed it," she said. "I might do it again."

"I like the class. You can let yourself go and act with the audience," Ross said. "You can be like a little kid yourself."



Staff/Brad Nading

Young students at Kidde College listen as McCool and Ross tell a story. The storytellers performed their craft as part of a class taught at K-State.

'Grey Fox' portrays bandit as realist for romantic effect

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

"The Grey Fox," the first featurelength film by Canadian film director Phillip Borsos, is a romantic account of the life of the infamous Bill Miner - a stagecoach bandit who was convicted and released from San Quentin 33 years later.

Film Review

The film opens in 1901, just as Miner is leaving prison. But because there have been so many changes in the world, he finds life to be strange and puzzling. There are gasolinepowered carriages bouncing down the streets, and there are motion pictures. But the biggest change of all is in stagecoaches - they are virtually extinct. But they were Miner's specialty. "A professional always specializes," he says in the film.

Instead of reacting with disdain at the changes, Miner is fascinated. He is transfixed in a theater as he watches the film "The Great Train Robbery." The flickering images light his rough face, and as we see his awe-struck expression...his eyes sparkling, we know he has seen his salvation - robbing trains.

When first leaving prison, he stays with his sister and gets a job as an oyster picker, but this type of labor is too monotonous for him. He needs to have greater freedom. The only way that he can exist is by robbery.

But even though he's a thief, Miner is a true gentleman. The Pinkerton Agency even refers to him as the "Gentleman Bandit" and credits him with originating the command "Hands up!" He has soft blue eyes that soften his face and make ludicrous any suggestion that he isn't a gentleman. When walking down the street, he gallantly tips his hat to the ladies. His voice is smooth and doesn't betray for a second his background.

One of the film's strong points is a wonderful scene where Miner decides to steal a horse. He has been walking for many miles when he comes to a small general store. Beside that store a man ties a horse before rushing inside for the mail. Miner looks at the horse with a sly smile, but there is a tinge of regret in his eyes. The next scene we see is Miner on this horse, the wind billowing back his overcoat as the horse gallops over the countryside.

He then is left to revert to his old occupation; but instead of stagecoaches, he robs trains. The first robbery is a bungled attempt in which he ends up with nothing to show for his efforts. But the Pinkertons know it was Miner and are then hot on his trail. He ends up in Canada, laying low by working in a

While in Kamloops, British Columbia, Miner meets Kate Flynn, a suffragette. Her florid movements are contrasted with the understated movements of Miner. Richard Farnsworth as Miner needs to do very little to attract attention; all eyes are on him even when he does nothing at all. Jackie Burroughs as Flynn must struggle to get attention, but the flamboyant style is a part of her character.

A fine performance is turned in by Wayne Robson as Shorty, Miner's accomplice. Shorty is a grubby little man who objects more to being called nervous than being called ig-

Cinematographer Frank Tidy captures a very authentic-looking vision of the West. The people, some underfed and unwashed, look like the ones in those dog-eared and cracked photos from the turn of the century.

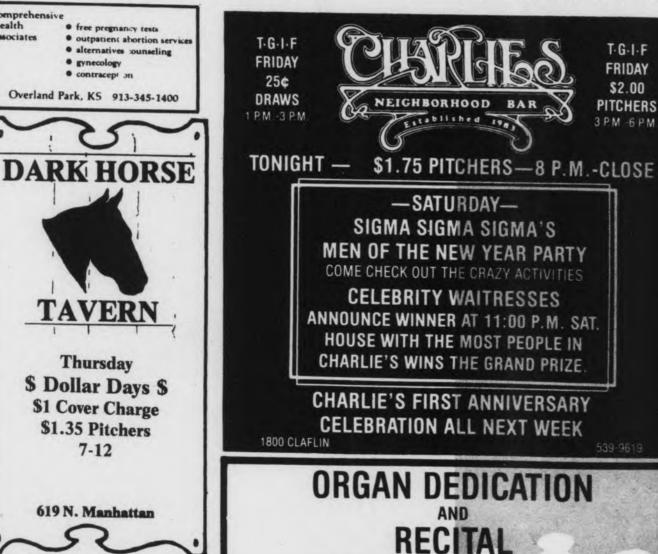
Even though there is a gritty realism in the scenes, "The Grey Fox" is filmed with such grace and love that the results are still quite mythical. This makes it easy to understand how a man like Bill Miner could become a hero.

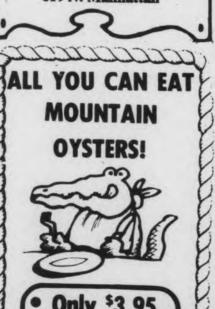
Don't expect the film to tell you how Miner became a stagecoach bandit or how he became such a gentleman. These are aspects that the filmmakers are not interested in exploring. The film only focuses upon who he is after his release from prison. Because of this the film's goals are not particularly high, but the film does reach nearly all of its goals successfully.

Miner is romanticized a little too much for the film's own good, but Farnsworth gives the character weight; and we end up rooting so strongly for him that the romanticization becomes enjoyable.









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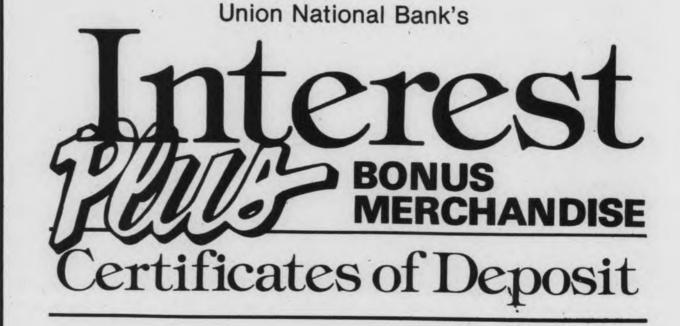
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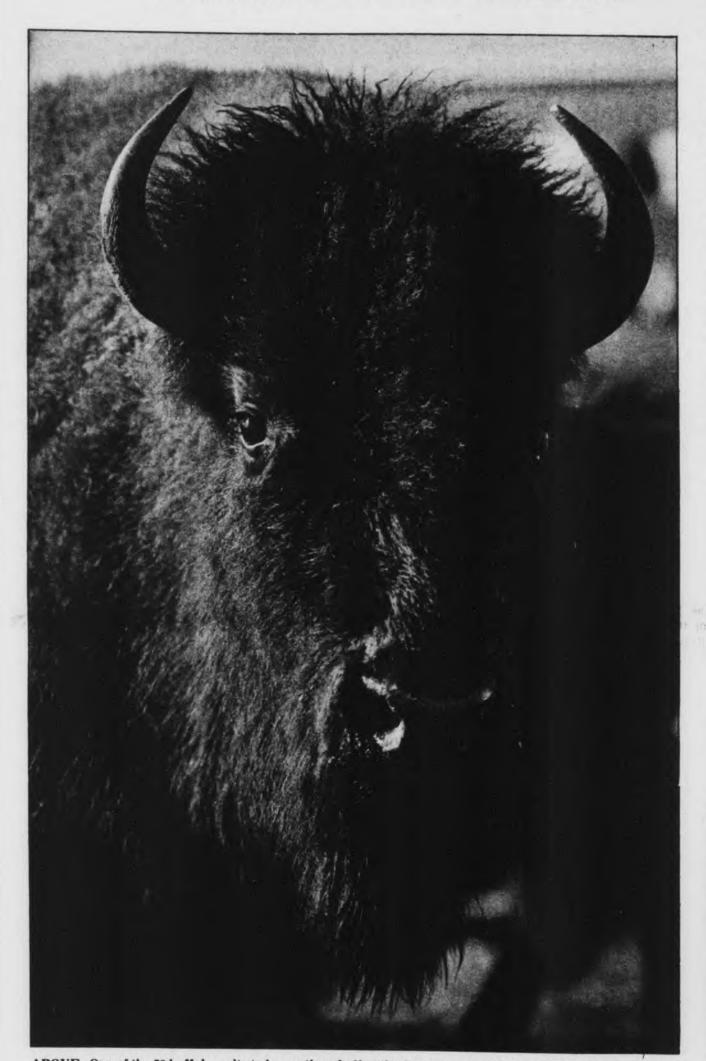
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BUFFALO AUCTION KANSAS FORES FISH C GAME COMMISSION

A sign directs prospective bidders to the auction at Maxwell Game Preserve.



ABOVE: One of the 79 buffalo waits to be auctioned off at the Seventh Annual Maxwell Game Preserve Buffalo Auction. BELOW: Part of the Maxwell herd, spared from the auction, roams the fields of the refuge.

History on the Hoof

canton, Kan. — They arrived early in the morning, transported by everything from pickup trucks to a Mercedes Benz. Despite differences in transportation, their goals were one and the same, to outbid each other and return home with "history-on-the-hoof" — live buffalo from the plains of Kansas.

Bidders from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas registered to bid on the 79 bulls, cows and calves auctioned at the Seventh Annual Maxwell Game Preserve Buffalo Auction, Nov. 20. The bison, purchased by 31 of the 76 bidders, came from three Kansas herds: 55 from Maxwell, 20 from Garden City, and four from Kingman.

For three hours, Lon Lemmon, of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commisson, stood on rickety corral boards spouting auctioneer phrases to sell the buffalo. Bidders listened intently and surveyed each animal carefully, looking for characteristics of a good buffalo.

"Well, if I were looking for a buffalo, I'd look for the darker-colored buffalo...get that hump up on the front of the shoulder; not a big, wide, fat head — get a good-shaped head; and — like in picking any livestock — a

good, alert eye. You want to get an alert animal," Lemmon said.

The buffalo were numbered and marked with colored tags that indicated which herd they had come from: yellow from Maxwell, red from Garden City and blue from Kingman. They were separated from the corraled herd and bunched into small groups of two to five. They were then driven into a holding pen where bidders could closely examine the animals. A few of the older bulls were kept in separate pens to prevent fights from developing.

As the buffalo were herded into the holding pen, Lemmon distinguished which animal was to be auctioned by announcing its number and information about its age, sex, and the herd origination.

"We point out any defects that might be in a few of these buffalo. I've pretty well looked over all of them and we have marked down anything that buyers might want to be aware of. About the only problems they've got is that a few of them have little injuries to the eye—nothing serious. They're all healed up, mostly from a disease called pinkeye, and there's only about a half a dozen or so of them," Lemmon said.

Although each bidder shared

the desire to purchase a buffalo, the reasons for wanting to pur-

chase a buffalo varied greatly.

"Most of the animals are bought for breeding by people who are starting new herds or are needing outside bloodlines for their herds," said Steve Capel, Southcentral Region Wildlife Supervisor from Newton.

"Some of them buy buffalo just because they like buffalo and maybe want to hang onto a little of the old American heritage. Some of them raise them for meat animals and sell them to people who want buffalo meat and this type of thing. You get out of anything what you put into it; if you work hard at it and get out and drive. Why, I think that there is some money in buffalo." Lemmon said.

"My son-in-law, Charles Ratzlaff is here and he's going to purchase a buffalo to butcher it. He's looking for one that will butcher out pretty good and one that's not too old and not too expensive," said Adin Holdeman of Hesston.

"We're going to bid on one big bull and two yearling bulls to slaughter them. The big bull we're buying for a friend of ours — he's going to butcher it and then we're going to take the smaller ones and fatten them up before we butcher them," said Joe Sealy of Liberal.

The number of animals each bidder purchased varied.

"We bought 12. I have a buffalo ranch at Clyde. I live in

See BUFFALO, Page 10

LEFT: Auctioneer Lon Lemmon, of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission (center), shouts out the bidding price for a buffalo, as Kansas Fish and Game Commission officials look for bidders. BELOW: Buffalo calves are herded into a corral for buyers to view.





Story by Lori Wong

Photos by Chris Stewart



Runner earns all-America honor



Jacque Struckhoff, who placed 32nd at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Cross Country Championship, is K-State's first women's cross country all-American.

Struckhoff nets 32nd-place finish in national meet

By JUDI WRIGHT Sports Editor

When sophomore Jacque Struckhoff came to K-State two years ago, she had never participated in cross country. Now, two seasons later, Struckhoff has become K-State's first women's cross country all-American.

Struckhoff's 32nd-place finish in the National Collegiate Athletic Association cross country championships Nov. 19 was good enough to qualify her for all-America status. The first 25 American finishers in the meet become all-Americans.

Struckhoff, a native of Grinnell, led the K-State women throughout most of the season. Last year, her performances earned her the position as No. 2 harrier runner by the

"I really didn't know what to think (about receiving the all-America honor). It was the first cross country national meet I've ran in so it was a real good experience," Struckhoff

She said she had problems adjusting to running cross country her freshman year. Although Struckhoff did compete in basketball, volleyball and track in high school, running cross country was a new challenge for

"It was hard to get used to it at first," she said. "Practices and training are a lot more intense at the college level than in high school. Up here (at K-State) it's all-year long."

Reaching the rankings as an all-American was once one of Struckhoff's goals. Now, she has revised that goal and said she is "aiming to get to the national meet again and place higher each time."

For now, Struckhoff has began practicing for the K-State indoor and outdoor track and field season. Track is a sport that she prefers over cross country and her high school track accomplishments prove this. She holds the 1A state record in the half-mile, mile and twomile runs at the high school level.

Last year, during the indoor season, Struckhoff qualified for the NCAA finals in the second indoor meet of the year - the University of Missouri Invitational on Jan. 28. She had a qualifying time of 10:06.09 in the two-mile run.

This time not only qualified her for the indoor nationals, but it also set a school record that had previously been held by Deb Pihl with a time of 10:13.6 set in 1983. Struckhoff went on to better her record at the Big Eight Conference indoor championships Feb. 24-25 with a second-place time of 10:03.58.

Byars, not Flutie, deserves trophy, Buckeyes' coach, teammate insist

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Thomas "Pepper" Johnson, Ohio State's All-Big Ten linebacker, says yardage comes harder for teammate Keith Byars than Boston College's record-breaking passer Doug Flutie, the leading candidates for the Heisman Trophy.

The Heisman, which goes annually to the nation's No. 1 college football player, will be announced Saturday night in New York. Miami (Fla.) quarterback Bernie Kosar, Flutie and Byars, the three leading candidates for the 1984 award, have been invited to the ceremonies announcing this year's selection.

Johnson, the sixth-ranked Buckeyes' top defender, said of Flutie, "He may throw a 12-yard pass and then the guy who caught it may run for 20 more. And Flutie gets all the credit."

Johnson then spoke of his 235-pound junior teammate: "Keith lines up eight yards behind the line to begin with, so he's working with a deficit. And then, when he gains yardage, he's got to go through 11 guys to do it. He's getting help from his offensive line, sure, but every team we played this year was pointing toward Byars.

"So what he has done has been remarkable. People don't realize it, but he's playing in the Big Ten, probably the most physical league in America."

Byars needs 41 yards against Southern California in the Rose Bowl to break former Ohio State tailback Archie Griffin's conference and school single-season rushing records of 1,695 yards.

Byars said of the Heisman, "My bid is in.

You do that with how you perform in the ball games. I gave it my best shot. Now all we can do is sit and see how the votes go. There's no doubt Flutie is an outstanding football player. He means a lot to their team. He's had an outstanding year also. But I'm not going to take a back seat."

The Buckeyes' tailback, the son of a Dayton, Ohio, minister, was asked about his thoughts if he loses the award to Flutie. "It would be disappointing because I feel I have had a good enough year, worthy of the Heisman Trophy. It would be a setback to me," he answered.

Byars' running led Bruce to his second Big Ten title in his first six years as Ohio State coach. The Buckeyes were 9-2 overall and 7-2 in the conference. They will be making their sixth straight bowl appearance under Bruce.

K-State, WSU set to meet; cage series renews in 1986

K-State and Wichita State announced Wednesday they are renewing a home-andhome basketball series, beginning next

The announcement represents a victory for Wichita State, which had sought since 1971 to get KU and K-State on its schedule. The Jayhawks broke the ice last year by scheduling the Shockers.

"We're very happy to get the series going again," K-State athletic director Dick Towers said. "The basketball fans deserve to see quality basketball like these two schools will put on. Wichita State has an outstanding program and will provide a great challenge to us."

Under the agreement announced Wednesday, K-State will host Wichita State Jan. 7, 1986 and the Shockers will host the 'Cats on Dec. 13, 1986, the following year.

The two have met on the basketball floor 12 times, with K-State holding a 7-5 lead. They last played in December, 1971.

"We're looking forward to renewing our series with Wichita State," K-State Coach Jack Hartman said. "It should make for great fan interest in-state and provide some exciting basketball games."

"I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Dick Towers, his entire staff for their coooperation in getting these games scheduled," said Wichita State athletic director Lew Perkins. "The people at Wichita State are excited about the opportunity to be involved with a fine institution like K-State and its outstanding basketball program."

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics also announced Wednesday that the 'Cats' game with the University of Southern Colorado has been designated as Poster Night, with the first 800 fans entering Ahearn Field House receiving free K-State basketball schedule posters.

The K-State ticket office also announced Wednesday that general admission seats will be available for all basketball games through Dec. 10. Prices will be \$7 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and those high school age and under.

Chicago's Eckersley signs contract

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Pitcher Dennis Eckersley, one of four free agents among the Chicago Cubs, has signed a new contract with the team, General Manager Dallas Green said Wednesday.

"We are very happy that Dennis has made the commitment to come back to Chicago,' Green said.

Although terms of the agreement were not released, it calls for annual payments of about \$850,000 annually during the life of the

reported in Wednesday's editions. The agreement leaves the Cubs negotiating with starters Rick Sutcliffe and Steve Trout and reliever Tim Stoddard.

three-year pact, the Chicago Tribune

Green indicated he has high hopes that Sutcliffe, a Cy Young award winner, will eventually sign with the Cubs. Sutcliffe was 16-1 in 1984 after the Cubs acquired him from the Cleveland Indians in a trade last June.

Eckersley, a 30-year-old right-hander, was 10-8 with a 3.03 earned run average Cubs are still a priority."

after arriving at the ball club from Boston May 25.

In his last 13 starts of the regular season, Eckersley was 8-3 with a 2.06 ERA. He walked 22 in 105 innings. The contract, negotiated through agent Ed Keating of Cleveland, includes an option for a fourth year at the discretion of the Cubs. If they don't want Eckersley, they can buy him out for \$200,000 to \$300,000, the Tribune reported.

Keating's telephone number in Cleveland was not listed.

Other teams who reportedly made a bid for Eckersley were the Baltimore Orioles and the Texas Rangers. He also was picked by the White Sox, the Oakland A's and the Pittsburgh Pirates in the free-agent draft.

Sutcliffe, who was on a cruise, was staying in touch with the Cubs through his agent. Green called reports that Sutcliffe had been offered \$2 million by the San Diego Padres for each year of a five-year contract "pie-in-the-sky-stuff."

He said Sutcliffe had "assured me the

Superstations stir problems in baseball, Ueberroth says

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Commissioner Peter Ueberroth warned Wednesday that the proliferation of TV superstations had become baseball's "most serious problem," casting in doubt the proposed transfer of Texas Rangers' stock to Gaylord Broadcasting.

Rangers owner Eddie Chiles said the minority stock deal would be on the agenda for baseball's winter meetings Dec. 3-7 in

However, Ueberroth's attorney, Ed Durso, confirmed Wednesday that the commissioner's office had suggested Gaylord make "some modifications to make a deal that looks better from our perspective.'

Durso said the suggested modifications were "not focusing on the superstation

During a wide-ranging briefing on the upcoming winter meetings, Ueberroth told reporters he would look very closely at any stock transfer involving superstations cable networks that use satellite signals to transmit games throughout the country.

Ueberroth called the superstations' effect on baseball revenue "insidious" and said they had curtailed the ability of other teams to make money from their own market.

"It does, without question - in all our research — dramatically affect attendance negatively," Ueberroth said. He said TV saturation created by the superstations also "dramatically affects television ratings," and therefore reduces the amount of money

filtering down to baseball through television advertising.

He said the fact that all or parts of seven franchises currently were for sale was one of the "manifestations" of baseball's financial difficulties, in part created by the superstations. The Cleveland, San Francisco and Pitt-

sburgh clubs are widely known to be up for sale, in total or in part. Along with the Rangers, other clubs also reportedly offering stock on the market were Oakland, Seattle and Cincinnati. The A's, owned by Walter Haas, chairman

of Levi Strauss' executive committee, have denied they intend to sell any of their stock outside the company. Haas, however, has sold some Levi Strauss stock held by the A's to raise money.

The Rangers have applied to the commissioner's office for a transfer of a minority share of stock to Gaylord. The commissioner has not approved that transfer, and Chiles told The Associated Press Wednesday from his Dallas office that the deal was in "some sort of suspense stage."

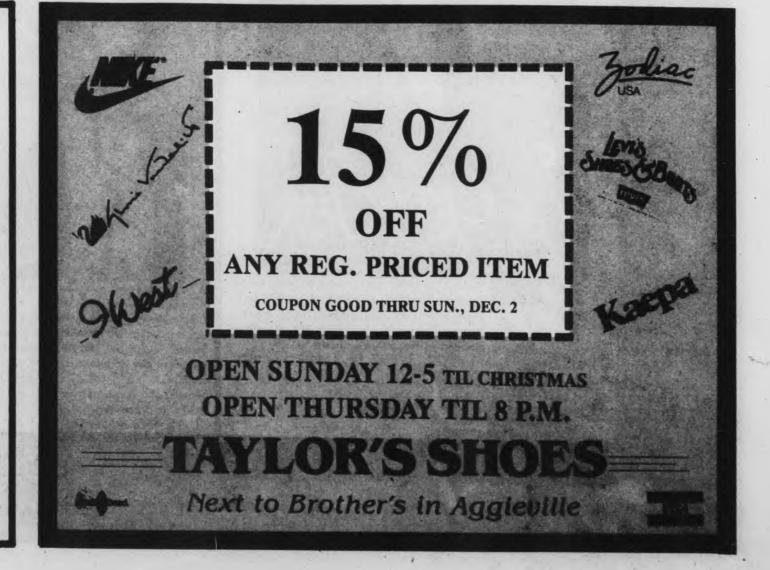
While suggestions from the commissioner's office to Gaylord did not focus directly on the superstation issue, Durso said, "Our concern is obviously with the superstation problem and how it affects the rest of baseball. We've had discussions with both parties, Gaylord and the Rangers, on whether we could come to an agreement that would be satisfactory to all concerned."



FLASH"

The Collegian is now accepting applications for news and advertising staffs.

Applications may be picked up in Kedzie 103 and are due Thurs., Dec. 6, at 4 p.m. in Kedzie 103.



Seminar develops students' study skills Classifieds

By BECKY WILEY Staff Writer

Reading textbooks, managing time and taking notes and tests are integral aspects of one's schooling, whether it be in high school or college. However, for students who never developed these basic study skills, the transition from high school to college can be a difficult

A course offered by the Academic Assistance Center in Holton Hall is designed to help students develop study skills which will ultimately assist them throughout their college career.

Mike Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center, said the course, Learning Skills Seminar. is designed to be utilized mainly by freshmen and transfer students.

"When a student applies for admission to K-State, we screen the ACT scores. If the scores are below a certain point, we identify these students and have them take three short standardized tests - two math and one vocabulary - when they show up in June or August," he said.

"If those scores show the students still need assistance, we talk to them about the course. A student can still refuse, but 95 percent take the class," he said.

The Learning Skills Seminar was first offered in the fall 1983, and student enrollment has increased since. This fall, approximately 20 undergraduate students are employed by the Academic Assistance Center to teach sections.

"The teachers of the sections are juniors and seniors who have been interviewed by the Assistace Center staff and have taken a semester-long training class, titled, Guidance for the Para-Professional," Lynch said.

Judy Bennett, assistant director of the Academic Assistance Center, said the first two or three weeks of the seminar are spent primarily teaching study skills. After that, study skills are taught on Mondays and the other two class periods are spent in laboratories.

She explained that the lab days are to help the students with one of three classes - psychology, sociology, or a math course. Students in a given section of the seminar are all enrolled in a bloc which includes the same math class and psychology or sociology class so they will have a common base to work from.

"There is more of a study skills element because the unique study skills instruction is taught in context with other courses. This way, the students can implement the skills immediately," Lynch said.

Bennett said one of the nice things about the program was the fact that the seminar leaders - the student instructors - actually go to the class in which their students are enrolled.

"The leaders experience exactly what the students experience. If the professor talks too fast or gives irrelevant information, the leader knows about it and is more able to help the students get something out

of the lecture," Bennett said. She said most of the leaders devote about 12 hours a week to the program because they teach three hours, go to class three hours, hold two office hours in the basement of Holton Hall and spend an hour in lesson planning periods on their own and with Cliff Schuette, assistant professor at the Center for Student Development.

"Cliff trains the leaders in the spring by teaching the paraprofessional class and he supervises them in the fall. He goes into the different seminar classes several times during the semester," Bennett said.

She said she believes the program is working well because the assistance center staff tried to hire model students - people the seminar students will want to be

"We rely strongly on recommendations from faculty. If they've (the student leaders) stood out in a class enough to make the instructor take notice, then that is indicative of their ability to express themselves to others. When we interviewed the students, we looked for people who we thought would be able to relate to the students even though they might

have different interests," Bennett

One learning skills leader's background has helped him, in particular, to relate to his students.

Greg Barnes, senior in adult and occupational education, teaches a section comprised of athletes. He said he has good insight into their particular problems because he was a varsity athlete at K-State.

"Any excuse they have for not going to class or not doing their assignments are ones I've used a hundred times before. I flunked out of K-State once, but I decided to go back to school. My students know I've experienced the ups and downs of college, so there was instant respect," Barnes said.

He said he tries to shift the emphasis from being an athlete- student to being a student-athlete. He wants them to translate their competitiveness from the athletic field to the classroom.

"If I named one goal for my class or the whole program, it would be to teach incoming freshman the importance of networking. By networking, I mean people who don't have much self-motivation should surround themselves with people who will provide external motivation - people with good study habits or ones who will be concerned whether or not you make it to class. They need to learn to admit when they need help and that using the resources available on campus isn't shameful," Barnes said.

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CROSS REFERENCE Candlelight Special Thursday evening 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.: Advent books, wreaths and candles, 10% off. Jewelry, Rosaries and Medals, 20% off. 322 Poyntz. (61-64)

NEW TWIST beads \$1 a string plus earrings. K-State Union Craft Sale, November 29, Nove 30. (3rd Floor). (63-64)

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The K-State Parachute Club wants to introduce you to the totally-awesome experience of parachuting (It's better than SEX!!). We are going to teach one more class this semester; get in an the action before the price goes up. The last class will be Fri., Nov. 30. If you are interested call 776-5397 any time.

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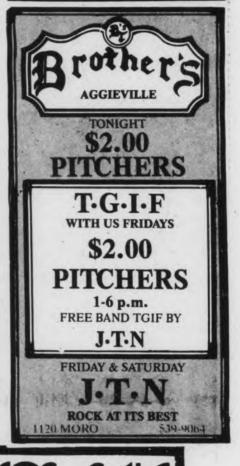
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(continued on page 11)

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Buffalo

Continued from Page 8

Men of Serious

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7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

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GORKY PARK

A Moscow police detective investigates murders involving black market Siberian sables. Based on the

best selling novel, Gorky Parks stars William Hurt (Body Heat, The Big Chill), Lee Marvin and acclaimed

Friday, November 30 and Saturday, Decem-

7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall

k-state union upc feature films

California, but the boys that are with me will take care of my buffalo. I have 32 head already. We're buying some young ones. We're going to start butchering some. We mostly bought bulls here. The other ones we've got are all heifers. If I had more pasture, I'd buy more," said Lester Lawrence, owner of the LCL Buffalo Ranch.

tively low cost.

or Kevin Jones, 539-4690.

Other bidders such as Tam Keller, owner of Animal Fantasy Petting Zoo and a former employee of Sunset Zoo in Manhattan, also purchased a buffalo.

"We travel from Montana to southern Texas and to California. The baby buffalo we purchased will be tamed down and used in that kind of an atmosphere. He'll go to a permanent zoo like Sunset Zoo in Manhattan or Lincoln's Children's Zoo in Nebraska when he gets too big for our zoo. That's why we only needed the one calf. They've been calling me 'chicken' for only purchasing one

calf, but I just needed one little one," Keller explained.

Bidder M.E. Marmie of Great Bend made the largest purchase at the auction — taking home 14 buffalo for about \$7,000, according to Kansas Fish and Game officials.

The average price for a buffalo was \$463, considerably higher than last year's average price of \$374. A 21/2-year-old bull from Garden City brought the highest bid of \$1,075. Total proceeds from the auction were \$36,575. The Maxwell Game Preserve will receive the proceeds for feed and upkeep of the preserve.

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The Warriors, a street gang blamed unfairly for a rival gang leader's death, must fight for their lives in this intense violent film.

Friday, November 30 and Saturday, December 1 12 midnight Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films

QUE VIVA MEXICO

Friday, November 30, 10:00 a.m-4:00 p.m. K-State Union K-S-U Ballrooms

k-state union

Thursday, November 29, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Released in 1901, after serving 33 years in San Quentin, Bill Miner finds that the only thing he knows how to do well is robbing trains. Starring Richard Farnsworth, this highly stylized, offbeat western has won critical acclaim Thursday, November 29, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre,

history; due to conflicts between Eisenstein and Upton Sinclair, who helped finance the project, the film was never completed. Footage from the film was made into three separate films in the U.S. This restored version, using all known footage was assembled following Eisenstein's notebooks and attempts to give an indication as to the finished product Eisenstein has in

Monday and Tuesday, December 3 and 4 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



k-state union upc feature films

Saturday, December 1 2:00 p.m. Sunday, December 2 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall Rated G \$1.50 KSU ID Required

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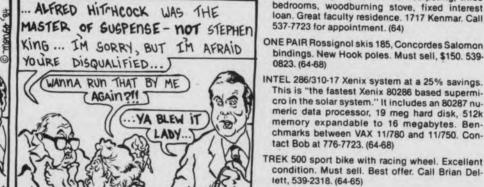
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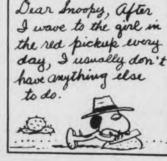




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By Charles Schulz





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computers into teaching and research programs and supervise student computing laboratories. Contact Dr. Ben E. Brent, Animal Sciences and Industry, Call Hall before December 15, 1984.

By Eugene Sheffer

rossword

ACROSS 41 Dr.'s I Altar group answer 42 Newsman 4 Fedora Rather 44 Sly fellow

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diner

fabric 8 Certain 46 Serve-12 Gun the engine 13 "I cannot 50 Noise

tell -" 51 Celebrity 14 The 52 Comics Orient 56 Golf goals 15 Bakery treat 57 Fencing 17 Farm

weapon 58 Islet layers 18 Decay 59 Cobbler's 19 Blow up 21 George

concern 60 Stitched 61 Cote mom 11 Simplicity C. Scott role Avg. solution time: 23 min. 24 Letter

opener 25 Zeta follower 26 Poke fun at

28 "A - of Honey" 32 Came to 34 Soda

36 Orderly 37 Use

11-29 39 Prohibit Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. 55 Ogle

16 Morse E 20 Ignited 21 Sunday seats

22 On 23 Wee drink 27 Bing's partner

29 Marine reptile 30 Domesticated

cents 8 Of northern 31 Footnote Africa abbr. 9 Computer 33 Sign the operator check

10 Larry 35 Furry Holmes foot milieu 38 Block up 40 Blush 43 Titles

> 45 Broadcast 46 Nile reptiles 47 Colorado neighbor 48 Edible root

49 Racer's goal 53 Novel 54 Royal Gardens site

CRYPTOQUIP

VYHIIA ULHZ, SYHATUE VHGNI LU CZO HGQ, HIQON, "ELC H SHTG?"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SO-CALLED WISE EX-PERT ON OILS WAS EXPOSED AS AN ARTIFICIAL ART OFFICIAL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals H

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, November 29, 1984

HELP WANTED-Part-time person for work on large purebred hog farm. Must be available second semester and full time during the summer Living accommodations at the fai miles from Manhattan. Call 539-3497. (64-68)

APPLESOFT PROGRAMMER needed for applica tions programming. Requires one semester of 6502 assembly language, and one year of Applesoft BASIC, PASCAL, Spanish, CS460, CS561 helpful. Pick up applications at Kansas Careers, Fairchild Hall 304. Applications accepted through December 7, 1984. (64-67)

LOST

07

1974 MAVERICK-Four door, automatic transmis-

sion, disc brakes, regular gas, exceptionally clean, \$825. Call 776-5261. (62-66)

brakes, AM, automatic transmission, dark brown with tan landau top. 537-9520 (Dan). (63-65)

1973 DATSUN 110-Great gas mileage, tires like

1980 CAMARO Rally Sport - Automatic, V-8, cruise,

1983 S-15 GMC Jimmy (Blazer), 2-wheel drive, V6, 5-

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Cen-

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Rented duplex

with double garage. Must see to appreciate. For sale by owners. 539-2715 or 537-1205. (56-75)

FIREWOOD (SEASONED), for that empty fireplace,

for cold nights, or just for the enjoyment. Delivered and split, full, half, quarter cord (\$25/quarter

cord). Call Timber Tom, 539-3142. (Cord = 4' x 4'

ESS SPEAKERS for sale. Excellent condition. Full

TELECASTER GUITAR with case, \$200. Call 539-

HEAD MASTER skis - 160 cm. Great Mogul ski, two

TWO FULL season books of men's basketball tick-

MOVING. MUST sell! Mattress and box springs

FOR SALE: Love seat, chair, coffee table and end ta-

BOSE 301's Series I and II; K-40 radar detector; Sa-

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, nine weeks.

COMMODORE VIC 20, Datasette, Finance Program

AQHA REGISTERED Dun Gelding-three years

AKC LHASA Apso puppies, ready for Christmas.

WESTSIDE HOME, near schools and shopping:

Fenced backyard, wall to wall carpeting, three

bedrooms, woodburning stove, fixed interest loan. Great faculty residence. 1717 Kenmar. Call

bindings. New Hook poles. Must sell, \$150. 539-

This is "the fastest Xenix 80286 based supermi-

cro in the solar system." It includes an 80287 nu-

meric data processor, 19 meg hard disk, 512k

memory expandable to 16 megabytes. Ben-

chmarks between VAX 11/780 and 11/750. Con-

CABBAGE PATCH kids-\$90/preemie, \$100/reg.

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 65 MOBILE Home-excellent condition. Car-

peted, nice location. Call 537-0331 or 537-4467.

MOBILE HOME-8' x 55', good condition. Must

sell. Hurry for best price. Call 776-4589 after 5:00

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE-Four months, \$40.

MALE TIGER-stripe kitten, six months, in Ag-

MARRIED COUPLES needed. Country living, sun-

belt, 30 minutes to Dallas. Work with disadvan taged children, group home setting, training. Full time assistant, room and board provided. \$18,000

year. United Presbyterian Homes. (214) 937-1748. (56-65)

S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO

Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-75)

VERSATILE GUITARIST needed for established to-

WORKSTUDY POSITION for Electrical Engineering

STUDENT WELL trained in use of CMS and Zenith Data Systems with mainframe computer to help

faculty man, long time user of mainframe with as-

sembler programs and cards, to start using termi-

nals. To apply keep calling 539-2638 mealtimes.

THE CRISIS Center, Inc. solicits applications for the position of Residential Counselor. Mostly

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dividual or married couple considered. Baccalau-

reate degree preferred, but persons with junior or

sidered. Position description available 913/539.

2785, or send letter of application, resume, tran-

scripts, and names and addresses of references

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ASSISTANT INSTRUCTOR requires B.S. degree in

Animal Science or closely related field with back-

ground in computer science to help integrate

senior standing and appropriate experience cor

student. Apply: Instructional Media Center, College of Education, BH 016, 532-5926. Ask for Ron

cal band. Jazz, rock, country, R&B. Experience necessary, vocals preferred. 537-2877 or 776-6529

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer, year round. Europe,

10

13

Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (50-65)

gieville. Call 776-8719. (63-65)

HELP WANTED

evenings. (61-65)

or Janette. (62-65)

by December 5. (63-65)

FOUND

Call 1-494-2706 after 5:00 p.m. (63-70)

537-7723 for appointment. (64)

tact Bob at 776-7723. (64-68)

lett, 539-2318. (64-65)

size. Call 532-3023. (64-66)

old, green-broke, \$375. Call 1-922-6341 evenings.

and Pac Man game, \$100. Call 539-2321, Craig

ble, chest of drawers. Call 776-2329. (63-65)

nyo portable phone. Call 537-8339. (63-65)

(only). Good condition, \$25. Call 537-0625 after

years old, must sell! Call Mark, 537-2967. (62-65)

ets. Reserved seats-row 9/section 3. Call 539-

greeting cards. Always a good selection! Trea-

tennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

new, \$600. Call 537-4761. (63-65)

good condition. Call 776-8852. (64-68)

speed. 539-7719 or 537-8832. (64-68)

FOR SALE-MISC

sure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

x 8' stacked) (61-65)

2182. (62-64)

noon. (62-64)

776-4937. (63-65)

Patterson. (63-65)

warranty. Call 537-0816. (62-64)

1974 MALIBU Classic-power steering, power

14 CASIO ALARM watch on Wednesday, November 14. If found, reward! Call 539-4571. (62-64)

LOST NOVEMBER 19, Aggieville area: Interlocking tri-colored gold heart bracelet. Please call Leslie

LADIES GOLD-colored Helbro's watch lost Tuesday, November 27th in Union or south Union parking lot. Sentimental value. See Karen in Unio Bookstore or call 539-4519 or 532-6583. (64-65)

NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) COSTUMES FOR all occasions. Marie's Costumes,

HAYRACK RIDES, wiener roasts, barn dances, beer parties. Fields of Fair, 539-5328 or 1-494-2789. (51-

17th and Humboldt, 539-5200, (50-65)

PERSONAL

HEY KAPPA Sigs-You'd better watch out, the Pi's party best-on that there's no doubt. So throw on your togas and do it up right-room to room we will go on Thursday night. The ADPi's. (64)

HEY MAG-I mean Jon! Have a happy 20th. Love ya, Renee. (64)

KIM S.: Happy "B" Day - Better late than never! You didn't think I'd forget to give you a Personal on your birthday did ya?! Hope you had a good one-Thanks for everything! Get some chode! (Hint: Find roomie no. 3!) Love ya, Roommate No.

KEVIN VONDRA-Soon my secret shall be revealed. You'll be in the dark at first, but after that it's fun and games. Love, Mom. (64)

JULIE SHARP-"Happy Birthday to You." Have a happy birthday today! Jim. (64)

SAE'S AND Little Sisters: You better not pout, you better not frown, 'cause Santa and his elves are comin' to town. Sunday at 5:30 the party will start then after dinner, to the tree we will dart. We'll open our gifts, jump and shout, 'cause its SAE we're excited about! Merry Christmas! (64)

EARLY SANTA (Secret Spur)-The lights make me cheery, but no clues have made me weary. Who are you? (64)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Spin Twin! I love you! P. (64)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE-SPRING semester, \$160/month, free heat, half utilities, own room. 776-8179. Ask for Steve.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: To share nice two-bedroom. two-bath apartment with fireplace and patio in Cico Park area. \$182.50 plus half utilities. Call 539-8282. (60-65) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately to

share a house with four other people. Own room, washer and dryer, fireplace. Approximately two miles east of campus. \$110 rent plus utilities and deposit. 776-9122. (60-65) WANTED FEMALE roommate, own bedroom, 'al

utilities paid, \$137.50. Call 537-8476, Vickie or ROOMMATE WANTED: Great Aggieville location

\$117 a month, all bills paid, 539-3703, (61-65) FEMALE-OWN room, one-half block from campus in new complex, \$155 plus one-third utilities.

776-0228 or 537-7768. (61-65)

FEMALE (NON-SMOKER) to take over lease. Availa ble now to May 1985. Private room, three blocks from Aggieville. \$80/month utilities included. Call 537-0625 after 12:00 p.m. (61-65) NON-SMOKER TO share passive solar house or

sheep/horse farm 15 minutes from school. \$150/ month 537-7380. (61-65) NEED 2-3 females-\$110 plus utilities, own bedrooms, washer, dryer, one block from campus nice house. Call 776-1110 or 537-8168. (61-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, immediate possession. Own bedroom, \$120/month, washer/dryer. Call 537-4586. (61-65)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished twobedroom trailer three miles from campus. \$97.50 plus one-half utilities. 776-6714 evenings. (62-66) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Own bedroom \$135 plus one-half electricity. Call 776-0870. (62-

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate: Starting spring semester to share duplex with three girls, two blocks east of campus. Laundry facilities available. Call 539-9374. (62-66) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new apart-

ment. \$116.25 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-9205. (62-65) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: Own bedroom close to campus \$83.33/month. Call 776-2342.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apart-

ment close to campus. 539-8773. (62-65) MALE ROOMMATE wanted. One and one-half blocks west of Ahearn. Own bedroom. 776-2031 after 5:00 p.m. (62-65)

TWO INDEPENDENT females to share four bedroom house. own room. \$118.75 plus one-six utilities. Call 539-7762. (62-65) FEMALES TO share three bedroom apartment. \$140, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m.

MALE-SPRING semester, really nice three bedroom, two bath house. Dishwasher, central air microwave, patio deck, own room. \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-1904. (62-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-Private room close to campus and Aggieville. \$100 plus one-third utilities. 537-3397. (62-65) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to take over lease start-

ing January 1985 to May 1985. \$90/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-3714. (62-65) FEMALE ROOMMATE-Share with three: Main floor, furnished apartment. Rent-\$126.25, own room, low utilities, laundry facilities, fireplace Available January 1. Call 539-8491. (62-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, laundry facilities, close to campus. Please call 539-9372 or 539-5955. (63-67) ONE OR two (non-smoking) male roommates to

share luxury two-bedroom apartment with fireplace for spring semester. Low utility bills. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-6715. (63-68) MALE ROOMMATE-Spring semester, own room, \$110 plus one-fourth utilities, block from cam-pus. Dave, 539-0917. (63-67)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment for spring semester. \$135/ month, all bills paid. Call Glen, 776-2408. (63-72) FEMALE ROOMMATE-Two bedroom, one-fourth

utilities. \$112.50, close to campus, fireplace Available January 1. Call Nan, 539-1615. (63-65) MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice house with one other person. Own room and garage fully carpeted. Must sublease, I am leaving town This is a steal -\$150 plus one-sixth utilities. 539-

7899 after 5:00 p.m. (63-75) PRIVATE ROOM—Close to campus and vet med. Quiet for studying, 776-2008. (63-65)

MALE(S)-BEGINNING spring semester, across from Ahearn, cheap utilities and rent. Call 537-3912, keep trying. (63-65)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE-Own room, \$124, utilities paid, two blocks from campus. Available immediately. 776-8145. (63-68) MALE ROOMMATE, spring semester, \$87.50 plus utilities. Close to campus, own room. Call 776-

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Upperclassman prefer red, excellent location, nice house, available January 1. Call 539-7332. (63-67)

TWO MALES to share five-bedroom house two blocks from campus. \$140 plus one-sixth utilities. 537-8339. (63-65) ONE FEMALE to share nice brick home with two

others. Own room. Details, call 776-2253. (63-65) FEMALE FOR two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Fireplace, \$112.50 plus one-fourth utilities, spring semester. Call Lori, 539-1615. (63-65)

NEED NON-SMOKING roommate for next semes ter. Own room and bathroom, washer and dryer, fireplace and dishwasher. Ask for Duane, 537-4693. (63-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for very nice, large, furnished two-bedroom apartment. Own room washer and dryer. No lease or deposit. \$150/ month, 776-6191. (63-67)

HELP-ONE male roommate or two persons needed to take over lease. Available January 1, \$175/month, one-half utilities. Call 539-7653. (63-

FEMALE TO share one-third apartment. Own room, dishwasher, one and one-half baths, \$134/month, 10th and Bluemont, 776-4270. (64-65)

SAVE! SAVE! Wanted-two females to complete a three-bedroom basement apartment. \$95 plus one-seventh utilities, washer and dryer, across from Ramada Inn, possession immediately. Call 1-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

FEMALE ROOMMATE-\$121.67 a month, two bedroom, close to campus/Aggieville, washer, dryer. Call 539-8215. (64-68)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Non-smoking, onehalf block from campus to share with three girls. \$106 month plus utilities, 539-2909, (64-68)

MALE-NON-SMOKING. Own room, bath, washer and dryer, \$170/month plus one-third electricity. Call 539-8447. (64-66)

TWO FEMALES to share large house, one-half block from campus, washer/dryer, \$147.50, utilities paid. 539-7948. (64-66)

SERVICES

16

17

LORDS N LADIES

18

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ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment: Close to campus, \$200/month. Available January 1. Call 776-4530. (62-66)

NICE ONE bedroom furnished apartment-Fireplace, quiet, one block from campus. Available now or January 1. Call 539-4614 or 539-7984 LOVELY, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment,

\$360/month. Central air, laundry, dishwasher. Available January 1. 350 North 16th. Call 539-7819. (63-67) APARTMENT FOR sublease: Close to city park, \$125 per month plus utilities. Call 539-0974. (63-

LARGE TWO-bedroom apartment-Swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts, air condition-ing, dishwasher, \$285/month, three and one-half miles from campus. Call 537-4594. (63-67) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease apartment

for spring semester. \$118 per month plus one-fourth utilities. One half block from campus. Call 776-1763. (64-68) SUBLEASE NICE, two bedroom, near park and campus. Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher. Rent negotiable, lease ends June 1, 1985. Call 776-4845 afternoons and evenings. (64-68)

FEMALE DECEMBER grad seeks female roommate for apartment in KC, Ks. Call Kelly, 776-4270 to-night! (64-65)

Forum gives insight to future of family

By BRUCE SYMES Collegian Reporter

America's divorce rate has increased by 700 percent in the last two years and nearly one in two marriages currently end in divorce. said Tom Parish, professor of educational psychology, Wednesday night in the Union.

Parish and Thomas Coleman, director of mental health services at Lafene Student Health Center, spoke to about 20 people at a forum titled "The Family and the Future of America." The forum was sponsored by the Latter Day Saints Student Association of K-State.

"The nuclear family unit is the only family unit that is currently on the decline," Parish said.

According to Parish, all other categories of families are increasing in number. These include singleparent, divorced and parental-loss

Parish said the (real) victims of divorce are the children in the family because they lose their "support

systems" - the family environ-

"People don't realize that problems don't go away with divorce," Parish said. He said he categorizes families in one of four areas. These areas are: happy intact, unhappy intact, happy divorced and unhappy divorced.

A happy intact family is clearly the most desirable, Parish said. While a happy divorced family is not desirable, he said, it is more desirable than a unhappy intact family situation where family members sustain a feeling of chronic stress in their family atmosphere.

Parish said several studies show children of a happy divorced family never reach a level of happiness comparable to children in a happy intact family. He said the studies indicate that children's views of themselves and their evaluations of their mother and father are usually lower after they have sustained a

mother and father are perceived by a child as being to blame for family problems occurring after a divorce.

Parish said the chances of a family being "happy" following a divorce are quite remote - about 25 percent. He said he counsels married couples who are in the unhappy intact category to try to move into the happy intact category rather than divorcing because the chances of reaching a happy divorced level are so poor.

"The future of ourselves, our kids, our families and America is in your hands," Parish said. "The secret is being consistent in the loving and caring that you show for others."

Coleman said the early years of a child's life are the most important in defining a child's character - and a stable, happy home environment is essential in creating an atmosphere conducive to developing good character.

"Even hough the traditional family seems to be disintegrating before our eyes, it is still seen as the ideal situation," Coleman said.

"Kids that are ignored begin to doubt their needs. Infancy is their first exposure to their needs and to the meaning of attachment."

Coleman said a harmonious relationship between a mother and father during a child's infancy allows the child to identify with the parents. If a conflict arises in the home, he said, the child may form an alliance with one of the parents creating potential problems.

If the child forms an alliance with the parent of the same sex, Coleman said, the child may become chauvinistic. On the other hand, if the child forms an alliance with the parent of the opposite sex, the child may later suffer from an identity crisis because of peer pressure.

ment where the child feels uncomfortable with both parents, an alliance may be formed outside the home. This alliance may have good or bad results, depending on the role model the child chooses, he said.

Coleman added that in an environ-

Sharon knew of atrocities, Time reporter testifies

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A Time magazine correspondent testified Wednesday that he believes former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon "knew there would be atrocities" when vengeanceseeking Lebanese Christian militiamen entered two Beirut refugee camps, but did nothing to stop them.

"I think he knew there would be atrocities when the Phalangists went into the camps and he turned his back," correspondent David Halevy testified in federal court in Manhattan at Sharon's \$50 million suit against Time.

Sharon's suit contends he was libeled by Halevy's report on an Israeli government investigation of the September 1982 massacre of Palestinian civilians by Christian Lebanese forces during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

An Israeli judicial inquiry ruled Sharon was at fault indirectly for the massacre. He resigned as defense minister, becoming a minister without portfolio in the

Sharon, 56, now the minister of industry and commerce, has said the Time story falsely said he reportedly discussed revenge with Lebanese Christian leaders on the day between Presidentelect Bashir Gemayel's assassination and the killings in the camps.

But Halevy testified that an Israeli general he would not identify told him Sharon cited a 'Palestinian-Syrian conspiracy" in Bashir Gemayel's assassination and "made a reference that this conspiracy...should not be left without retaliation, reprisal

families (when one parent has died).

divorce in their family. In a divorced family, he said, the

in about eight to 10 weeks if it had sufficient funding. cabinet.

or reaction of some kind." Halevy later testified that another unidentified source, "an intelligence person," told him that during Sharon's condolence call on the Gemayel family that day, the slain leader's father, Pierre, spoke of avenging his son and Sharon "gave them the feel-

Gemayel's family was part of the Lebanese leadership and controlled the Phalangist militia.

ing" he understood their need for

Van Zile

Continued from Page 1

benefit of both departments (the computing center and continuing education). This represents no lessening of priorities. In the final analysis, because of this decision, they (the computing center) will have a more efficient center," she

A central location to house the two computing centers is still being considered, Koeppe said. Leasure Hall is one possible location because most of the hall will be vacant as soon as the new chemistry/ biochemistry building is completed. Plans for this new building are still being drawn up, and a possible completion date is set for the summer of

Lindsey added the committee decided the location of Van Zile would be more suitable to the continuing education function than as a computing center, especially because of the location of Van Zile.

Lindsey said she was unable to project a completion date for the

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LAST CHANCE

renovation of Van Zile because of the uncertainty of funding.

"We are attempting to generate funding for a major renovation not just painting and cleanup. If we are successful, we could move in about 18 months," she said.

Lindsey estimated the cost of this renovation would be about \$1 million. The continuing education department has earmarked \$400,000 of the funding needed for renovation. She said the department would know

The funds that were originally set aside by the housing department for the renovation of Van Zile as a residence hall will, for the most part, be used for other housing purposes, such as upgrading and repairing other residence halls, Lindsey said. However, she said some por-

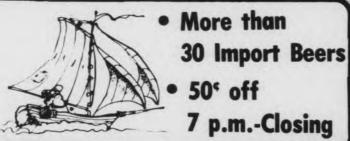
tion of those funds have been com-

mitted to continuing education.

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Friday

November 30, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 65

Turner breaks tie vote in senate, favors coalition

By BARB TUMMONS Collegian Reporter

In a tie-breaking vote Thursday night, Student Senate voted to give a special allocation of \$899.25 to the Coalition for Human Rights. Student Senate chairman, Tracy Turner, senior in economics, cast the deciding vote after senate failed to reach a majority decision.

There are 52 voting members in senate, but only 50 votes were cast Thursday. Two senators, Theresa Burgess, senior in marketing, and Roger Garfoot, senior in electrical engineering, were absent and didn't assign proxies.

Turner stated his reasons for voting to support funding for the group, saying he recognized both sides of the issue. Each group must be considered on an individual basis,

Turner said he believed the coalition made a "lousy request."

"They gave us a poor budget, but given the fact that they've been active and will spend it," Turner said he supported the funding.

Turner said practicality proved to be a major factor in his decision to support coalition funding. He said \$40,000 is available in total reserves with which senate could fund the coalition, a group having "genuine student interest.'

There was extended debate both for and against the bill.

Kirk Porteous, finance committee chairman and senior in radio and television, said the committee decided funding the coalition was not an effective and efficient use of student

The nature of special allocations is funding for large unexpected expenses, which is not the case here,

Information that the group provides can be obtained from other sources including at Landon Lectures, convocations and in the library, Porteous said.

The finance committee saw a "duplication of services," he said in explaining why finance committee recommended not funding the

Before the final vote on the measure, Bill Sullivan, graduate in landscape architecture, proposed an amendment to decrease the allocation from \$899.25 to \$614.90.

Sullivan said that he made the amendment in the "spirit of compromise."

Sullivan told senators a compromise was necessary "so you can read the Collegian in the morning with your heads held high."

Sullivan said after the meeting that his amendment was a "lastditch effort" to pass the bill, because he believed the bill would not pass in its final form. He also said that he wanted to make clear to the senators that their action would affect the entire University.

Kay Deever, junior in elementary education, said senators could walk out with their heads held high and tell their constituents why they voted the way they did.

"We're not here to worry about what the Collegian is going to say about it," Deever said.

During senate's open period, members of the coalition and others were given a chance to express their opinions.

"The cause of human rights is not popular and you need an organization like this to protect democracy,"

See SENATE, Page 6

CBS reporter offers view of election

By BRIAN HAHN Collegian Reporter

Describing the 1984 presidential election as one which focused on the candidates' personalities rather than on the issues at hand, CBS White House correspondent Lesley Stahl delivered the 67th Landon Lecture Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Stahl provided an analysis of the recent presidential election from her perspective as a CBS reporter.

Reagan is a prime example of what really counts in politics - his appeal transcends the issues, she

"When thousands and thousands of people disapprove of Reagan's philosophy and policies and yet we still elect him as president - we still want him to lead us — it is evident that personality plays a bigger role than the issues," Stahl said. "The 1980 election, as well as the 1984 election, was not one of issues, but one of spirit."

In the wake of such national embarrassments as Watergate, Vietnam and the Iranian Crisis, the suppression of these negative aspects is accomplished by a special phenomenon surrounding Reagan, Stahl said.

Stahl said she first saw this phenomenon at a Reagan campaign rally at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

"Nowhere during my analysis of the campaign was I exposed to the public's appeal for Reagan's cold aura of strength than at college campuses," Stahl said. "When Reagan spoke at a rally at Bowling Green State University, I thought I was at a Michael Jackson concert. I've never seen a candidate more wildly received. I had to keep turning around to make sure the man they were cheering for was Reagan.

"It's not that I haven't been to a See STAHL, Page 6



Lesley Stahl, CBS White House correspondent, recalls her feelings about a comment made to her indicating that she, as the only woman on a panel of journalists, should answer a question about gossip.

Closing may force staff to use vacation time

By KATHY BARTELLI **Campus Editor**

A decision to close the University for 11 days during the holiday recess may force some employees to use up vacation time or take a leave without pay.

The decision to close the University from Dec. 22 to Jan. 1 was made for energy conservation purposes, said Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities. The buildings will be kept at a temperature of 50 degrees while they are closed.

"The actual amount of money

saved depends on what the weather is like." Cross said. "but it should be between \$30,000 and \$50,000."

Because Dec. 27, 28 and 29 are considered normal working days, employees will be required to use either compensatory or vacation leave to cover the days or they will have to take a leave without pay, Darwin Liverance, director of Personnel Services, said.

"Classified employees will use accrued compensatory time or a combination of compensatory and vacation time," Liverance said. "Twelve-month unclassified employees will be taking vacation time and 9-month unclassified employees are already off during that time so they are not affected."

Liverance said there should not be a case where an unclassified employee didn't have enough vacation time to cover the three days.

"Departments and employees were advised on May 4 that the University would be closed Dec. 26, 27 and 28 and that they should be using compensatory time or vacation time, along with their one discretionary day per year - if they had one - to cover those days," Liverance said. "They

could also work the Nov. 11 Veterans Day and accumulate 12 hours of compensatory time for this purpose.

"The employees have been aware for approximately six months that the University would be closed. There should be no problem with people not having time to accumulate the appropriate time."

Liverance said classified employees who did not have enough compensatory and vacation time to cover the three-day period could be advanced two

See VACATION, Page 5

Professors agree: humanities lacking

By BRAD STUCKY Staff Writer

A report issued this week indicating that college students lack an adequate education in the humanities probably will prompt changes at universities, but those changes may not occur rapidly, according to some K-State humanities and liberal arts faculty.

The report by William Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, points to deficiencies in college curricula that

do not require enough credits in the humanities. This lack of humanities. Bennett asserts, deprives students of a complete education.

K-State faculty in the humanities and liberal arts generally agree with Bennett's conclusions. The problem these professors see is professional programs dwell too much on professional classes, rather than those which are more general in nature. William Stamey, dean of the Col-

lege of Arts and Sciences, agreed

See STUDY, Page 5

Regents admit breaking open meetings law

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas Board of Regents voted Thursday 5-2 to admit it broke the state's Open Meetings Law when it met six times in closed session between June 29 and Oct. 18 to discuss the fate of Emporia State University.

In addition, the board, which administers policy and sets budgets for the six state universities and the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina, agreed to avoid a court battle initiated by Attorney General Robert T. Stephan by agreeing to admit guilt and promise never again to meet illegally in private.

'We're admitting, at least five members of the board, that we broke the law." Wendell Lady, regents chairman, said at the meeting. "In my opinion, we made a mistake. We're admitting it and we're going to see it doesn't happen again.

"This board recognizes the important public purpose served by the Kansas Open Meetings Law.

"We regret that the violations as charged by the attorney general occurred, but I can assure all persons that there was no specific intent by any member of this board to

"In agreeing to the consent judgment as proposed by the attorney general, this board pledges itself to redouble its efforts to

assure strict compliance with the Open Meetings Law."

The issue arose when two newspaper editors complained to Stephan about the regents' private meetings last summer. Stephan investigated and on Tuesday filed a civil lawsuit in Shawnee County District Court alleging the nine-member board violated the open meetings statute on six oc-

All nine current members and former regent Jordan Haines, a Wichita banker, were named in the suit.

By signing the agreement, the board, in effect, ended the civil lawsuit. Shawnee County District Judge Fred Jackson approved the signed agreement, closing the case, but retained jurisdiction in the matter.

Stephan's lawsuit said discussions involving elimination of academic programs, budget cuts and declining enrollment at Emporia State were not open to the public. In his suit, Stephan asked the court to declare the meetings in violation of the law with the goal of "opening up the process through which the Board of Regents operates."

At a news conference Thursday, Stephan said the regents' admission of guilt was "the proper resolution to this case.'

"The state is saved the needless time and expense of continuing this litigation; higher education in Kansas is spared any further

embarrassment which could damage its future; and, more importantly, the public will have greater access to the decisionmaking process of the regents," Stephan

"The board has done much more than admit its violations of the law and agree to open up its procedures in the future. We required in this judgment that the board take extraordinary steps beyond the terms of the Open Meetings Law.'

Those steps include board agreements to: - Notify news media of planned meetings in their area, even if the news organizations haven't requested such notice.

Check with regents' staff prior to each meeting to ensure everyone who requested notice of meetings was notified.

Acknowledge the Open Meetings Act applies not only to the full board and regular committees, but to two-member subcommittees as well.

Have the board's attorney attend virtually all closed sessions to ensure board members don't discuss matters that should be discussed in public. Stephan said he believed the regents

hadn't intentionally violated the law, and blamed the regents' executive director, Stanley Z. Koplik, for misinforming the board about the law.

"I think the whole affair is regrettable," Stephan said. "Every member of the Board of Regents is a dedicated public servant. They were victims of not being adequately informed by their executive director.

"I regret the law only allows us to charge these violations to the members of the board. The board's executive director, who has been outspoken in his misinterpretation of the Open Meetings Law to exclude the public from affairs of the board, should have to share the embarrassment of being named in this suit.

"I understand Mr. Koplik is the highestpaid student in the state of Kansas, but he still has to follow the law."

Koplik, who earns \$61,200 annually, is a full-time student working toward a doctorate degree at the University of Kansas.

"I don't think you have to be named in the suit to share in the embarrassment," Koplik said. "I think I understand the law but my interpretation may not be what the attorney general believes it ought to be. I would work to accommodate the attorney general's view. I would look forward to some clarification from the attorney general so I understand it better."

Koplik said he and William Kauffman, the board's attorney, share responsibility in advising the board on legal issues, although Koplik has no legal training or background.

Koplik had no response to Stephan's remark regarding his standing as a fulltime student at KU.

Stephan's lawsuit and its resolution benefitted the regents by "giving us a better understanding of the Open Meetings Law," Lady said. "This is probably going to reduce the number of closed meetings.

The Open Meetings Law was first passed by the Legislature in 1972 to protect the public's right to watch and participate in governmental affairs, the transaction of business by legislative and administrative bodies and state agencies and local political and taxing bodies.

The meetings law requires all boards, commissions, councils, committees and subcommittees supported by public funds to be open to the public and no binding action can be taken by secret ballot.

The attorney general's investigation was prompted by complaints from Ray Call. managing editor of The Emporia Gazette, and Davis "Buzz" Merritt Jr., executive editor of The Wichita Eagle-Beacon, who became angered by the secret methods used by the board in developing a proposal to cut graduate programs at Emporia State.

In his lawsuit, Stephan said eight members of the board met June 29 and Sept. 20 in Topeka. On Oct. 18, Stephan said eight board members met in Wichita. At each meeting, Stephan said the board recessed

See REGENTS, Page 5



The Arts

Many pieces of art found throughout the campus have been acquired by the organization riends of the Art. See Page 8.



Weather

Fair today, high in low 50s. Winds northwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Fair tonight and Saturday, low in upper High Saturday low

Sports

The K-State men's basketball team faces Southern Colorado University Saturday in Ahearn Field



Roger Trenary, instructor of economics, speaks about the effects of the federal deficit during a talk sponsored by Union Program Council.

Instructor analyzes effects of deficit

By LORI BEAL Collegian Reporter

"We know who won the election, but the issues are not dead," said Roger Trenary, instructor of economics.

Trenary spoke to students Thursday afternoon as part of the "Let's Talk About It" series sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

He spoke about the national deficit, comparing and contrasting what he called the Walter Mondale-Robert Dole position and the Ronald Reagan position on government spending and tax increases.

Trenary said Mondale and Dole share the same views about the deficit and methods to lower it. Mondale's campaign issue of raising taxes to cover the deficit will be reflected in Congress through Sen. Dole, he said.

"We've had deficits for the last 24 or 25 years," Trenary said. "So why are we hearing so much about Reagan's? It's because of size of these deficits."

In 1976, prior to Reagan's term, value, he said.

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the national deficit was \$68 billion. The deficit rose to \$117 billion in 1982, \$195 billion in 1983 and was back to \$175 billion in 1984. Trenary said the predicted deficit for next year is \$200 billion.

Trenary said Mondale and Dole believe deficits are not always bad because they stimulate the economy: He said as long as unemployment is high, they don't believe there is a problem. When the economy becomes more stable, the deficit will work itself out.

"The deficit is the amount of government spending minus the amount of tax income," Trenary said. "Mondale and Dole believe that raising taxes is the answer to lowering the deficit. Reagan says we should lower government

Trenary said a large deficit would increase the possibility of inflation and increase interest rates, making it more expensive to invest.

With a higher interest rate, foreigners are more attracted to loan money in the United States because of the strong U.S. dollar

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"Everyone is trying to get U.S. dollars to lend U.S. money. This makes the value of U.S. goods go up and the value of foreign goods go down. Then it's hard for foreign companies to compete."

Trenary also said that with an increasing interest rate it is harder for countries such as Argentina and Brazil that have borrowed a lot of money from the United States to pay it back.

The Reagan administration does not believe raising taxes will help reduce the deficit, Trenary said.

"The problems are because of

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Free jazz concert tonight

Jazz music featuring charts from top-name jazz artists can be found tonight in All Faiths Chapel as the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble takes the stage.

The concert, scheduled for 8 p.m., will present 22 advanced student jazz musicians at K-State - many of whom are non-music majors. Stan Finck, assistant professor of music, is director of the ensemble.

"We encourage all people to come out," Finck said. "There is good variety in the program. It will be an enjoyable concert."

Nine songs with various jazz stylings will be performed in the program, including sambas, swing, funk and a jazz waltz.

Some of the tunes scheduled are "Studio 'J" by Toshiko Akiyoshi, "Gabriel" by Maynard Ferguson and Nick Lane, "Waltz of the Mushroom Hunters" by Greg Hopkins, "Come Rain or Come Shine" by Johnny Mercer and Harold Arlen, and "T.O." by Rob McConnell.

No admission will be charged for the concert.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT announces interview requests for interviews from Jan. 28 through Feb. 8 must be made next week, Monday through Friday in Holtz Hall.

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 5 p.m. in Union 205

MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7:30 a.m. in front of the Union to leave for a field trip to At-chison. The club will be visiting Rockwell Inter-national and Midwest Solvents. A sign-up sheet is in the Department of Management office, Calvin

government spending. I think

Reagan believes if you raise taxes,

the cure will be more painful than

The government is collecting 19

percent of the GNP in taxes,

Trenary said, but spending 24 per-

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the disease," he said.

MEChA meets from 3 until 4 p.m. in Union 203. FENIX adult student organization meets from until 5 p.m. in Union 209.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Haruna Baraya Datti at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 364. Dissertation topic: "The Status of Agricultural Extension in Bauchi State."

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will dance from 7 until 10 p.m. in the Union K.S and U Ballroe

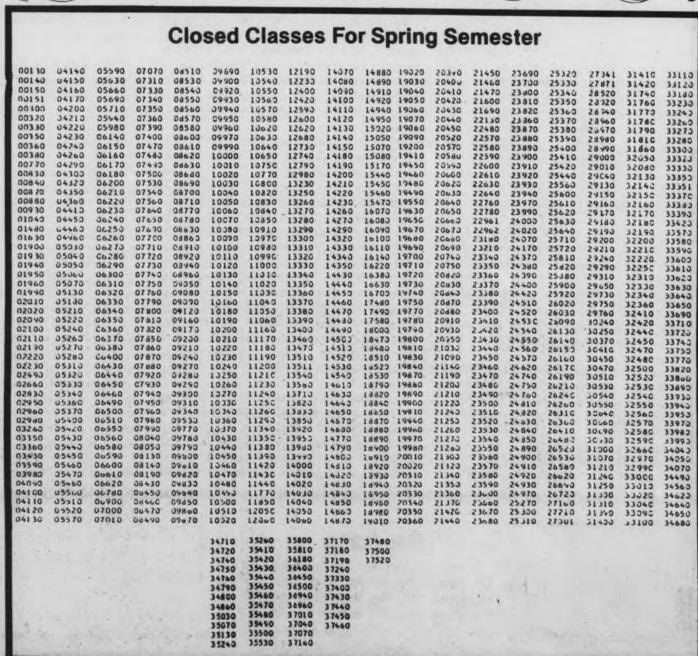
SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m.

"Hawkins & Delear" in concert Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. at Douglas Center Annex, \$3.

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KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble Friday, November 30, 1984 All Faiths Chapel 8:00 p.m.



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Haymaker Hall board bans deliveries of Domino's Pizza

KKSU celebrates 60th year

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Call Hall

By JERI HEIDRICK Collegian Reporter

A recent ban by the Haymaker Hall Governing Board has left Domino's Pizza on the outside of the building looking in.

Haymaker's HGB banned pizza deliveries by Domino's on Nov. 21 after Domino's management failed to offer an apology for a delivery man who violated hall policy on Nov. 1, said Arlan Suderman, hall direc-

"The incident was not the cause of the ban," Suderman said. "It was the way the management handled the situation. It took them three weeks to deal with it."

Suderman said the Domino's delivery man violated hall policy when he attempted to ride one of the elevators down three floors, which is considered walking distance. Signs are posted at the residence hall elevators stating it is a violation to ride them up or down three floors.

"Basically, he violated hall policy. When he was confronted he chose to be abusive. No one is allowed to use the elevator for just three floors," said Keith Siemsen, hall president and senior in geography.

The hall director said the students' representatives on HGB voted by a two-thirds majority to ban Domino's delivery people in the hall.

The manager of the Manhattan Domino's Pizza, Dario Zarrate, said he has since fired the driver.

"It was his first day as a driver when he went to deliver," Zarrate "He didn't know that he

> **MEL'S HAS** HAPPY HOUR FROM 10:30-6 DAILY

couldn't use the elevators. It wasn't his fault that he didn't know."

confronted the delivery man was obnoxious but added that the driver also was - offensive toward the Haymaker student

Suderman said students do not regularly attempt to ride the elevators three floors, so the rule has not caused a problem before.

"The staff members can usually explain to the students why they can't ride the elevator just three floors. If a student just insists on it, it's treated like anything else and sent to the Student Judicial Board, where any violations are taken," Suderman said.

He said the delivery man was on the third floor and called the elevator to go back down to the first floor. The delivery man was confronted by people who were riding down from upper floors. One of the students said he tried to explain the policy posted by the call button but the man wouldn't listen. Suderman

"The individual called the Domino's manager and explained what had happened. At that time, the manager assured him of an apology."

Suderman said he called the manager four days later, saying he would like to work the problem out and asking him the status of the apology. Suderman said he was told that a written apology was on the way.

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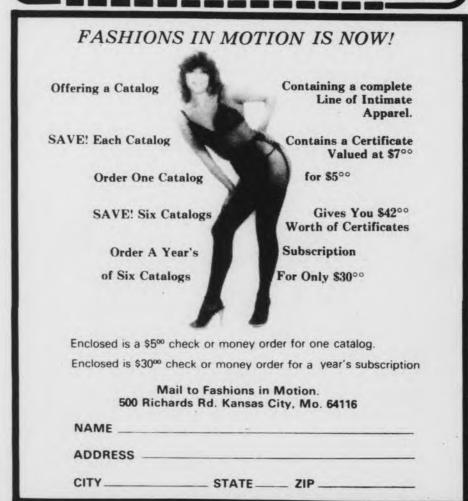
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"I gave it 11/2 weeks and I called usually allowed in the hall, but some but got a hold of the assistant Zarrate said the individual who manager. The assistant manager seemed very patronizing at the time. I told him if we did not receive an apology in 24 hours that there was a distinct possibility that they would be banned (from Haymaker). We waited four days until HGB discuss-

> Zarrate said he discussed the situation with the delivery man and he told him to send a written

ed it and then banned them."

"He never did send an apology," Zarrate said. "I went with the driver last Monday (Nov. 19) at 10 p.m. to Haymaker but we couldn't do anything about it."

Suderman said businesses are not

radio station, KKSU - formerly

KSAC - is celebrating its 60th

birthday Friday afternoon with

an hour-long dedication program

drastically in the last 60 years

said Jack Burke, station director.

teletypes and telephones," he

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a.m. to 5:15 p.m.,

Communication has changed

"It used to be there were just

scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

years ago students voted to allow pizza businesses to deliver food to the residents.

Siemsen said the pizza is not banned from the hall entirely. The residents can still order pizza but it cannot be delivered to the hall.

"The ban does not say the residents can't have Domino's pizza," Siemsen said. "They can get it at the steps of the hall or go to Domino's, the pizza people are just not allowed in the building."

Haymaker's ban will hurt Domino's business some, Zarrate said, but "not 50 percent of it."

Suderman said the ban may not be permanent and HGB may vote on

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the decision again at later meetings. Siemsen said most of the hall's residents agree with HGB's deci-

"I can see why some would be upset because it is more inconvenient to go and get the pizza themselves," Siemsen said.

Brad Palen, freshman in business administration, said he does not agree with the ban.

"If they wanted to apologize we should have accepted it," Palen said. "It's more or less banning

where you want to eat. I don't feel that my views were represented at the HGB meeting."

Tim McCarty, senior in construction science, said he thinks the ban is

"It's good because they were privileged to come in here," McCarty said. "They shouldn't have the privilege to come in here, if they can't go by the rules of HGB. In my opinion, there are plenty of other pizza places that obey the rules of the





Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

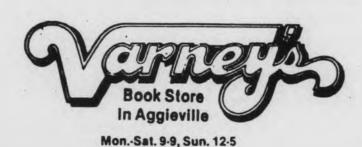


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Cost: A voluntary donation equal to the price of your Sunday evening meal. All proceeds will go to relief projects in Africa.

Why: To find out more about the hunger situation and how you can be involved.

The program includes the following guest speakers:

Dr. Charles Bascom, Student Health, KSU, interviewed on Good Morning America and quoted in USA Today speaking on "Experiences in Ethiopia."

Dr. Vernon Larson, Director of International Programs speaking on "The International Challenge."

Sponsored by Icthus Christian Fellowship

Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 65

Friday, November 30, 1984

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Turner makes fair choice

that of senate.

Although opponents of the bill environment. had themselves convinced that the Coalition for Human Rights had not presented its budget request "properly" and for that ambiguous reason should not be measure truly believed their funded, Turner had the sense to look past the arbitrary technicalities and address the real issue:

with a different political viewpoint than it?

Not even the alleged theory promulgated by several senators that most K-Staters oppose funding of the group should have affected the decision.

By deciding whether to fund a

Praise is due Tracy Turner for group whose goal is to sponsor having the guts to do what a ma- speakers with ideas different jority of Student Senate didn't from those of people more to the Thursday night - allocate fun- right of the political spectrum. ding to a group that possesses a senators are determining what more liberal political slant than type of information should be allowed to flow in the University

In a word, it's censorship.

After witnessing three hours of debate Thursday night, it's apparent that opponents of the political views didn't affect their stand on the issue.

Thank goodness the final vote went to Turner, who had the Should senate fund a group clearness of mind to look at the whole picture and determine that supporting the group's efforts was of more importance than whether coalition went about the budget process "the right way."

> Nancy Malir, for the editorial board

Cditorials

Factionalism major cause of India's strife

Many of us are aware of the tragic events that took place during the partition of India in 1947 that created India and Pakistan, I have heard eye-witness accounts from my parents who had to flee from West Punjab to take shelter in India. According to various accounts, millions died and millions were left homeless.

The current situation in India is pointing toward another partition on religious grounds. No right-minded person wants such a thing to happen, so why this madness and killing?

The primary blame for the current situation in India lies with none other than the Congress Party and Indira Gandhi herself. To maintain political control over the state of Punjab, Gandhi used divide-and-rule policies to create rifts among the Sikhs and between the Sikhs and the Hindus.

She brought Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, the leader of Sikh extremists, to the limelight. Bhindranwale also had blessings of the president of India, Zail Singh, and other prominent Congress Party leaders.

The main aim of the Congress Party was to weaken the Akali Party, the party of moderate Sikhs. Bhindranwale was openly allowed to preach violence and communal hatred. It is unbelievable that so many arms were allowed to go into the Golden Temple when military and police were present in Amritsar for such a long time. The extremists were never checked, and terror was allowed to continue.

Ultimately, Gandhi ordered military assault on the Golden Temple. She wanted to prove herself to be a savior of the Hindu masses in India and reap maximum political benefit from the situation. By hurting the feelings of an important religious minority in the country, she hurt the national interest to such a degree that it can never be repaired. She did the greatest disservice to the nation.

On the other hand, Sikh religious fundamentalists have to take a large part of the blame. The principal among them is Bhindranwale, who used his power to spread communal hatred among the people of Punjab. He harbored not only those who were willing to give their lives for their cause and fanaticism, but also many anti-social elements. He was never interested in

Guest Columnist negotiations and always spread extremism

ANIL PAHWA

for personal political gains.

assassination.

Some Sikh leaders are using those tactics even today. The assassination of Gandhi seems to have definite links to such people, who are not interested in a settlement and are misguiding the Sikh population. Many of these people are residing abroad, and their major link with India is an emotional one.

The situation after the attack on the Golden Temple had become very emotional. Only when reason takes over emotions can a solution be reached.

In the past months, it appeared that reason among some people was returning. The assassination of Gandhi was an attempt by the extremists to keep the emotions alive. If that is not the case, then it is difficult to understand such a long delay in her

Let us regress a bit and look at the role of the government after Gandhi's assassination. While the goons were busy looting and torturing Sikhs, the police and the government failed to provide adequate protection. Of course, they wanted the emotions of the rest of the people to run high. And now, when everyone was thinking that elections would be postponed, they have been scheduled for an earlier date. The Congress Party definitely wants to cash in on the sympathy vote.

The Akali Party also is responsible for the current situation. It is true that a number of the demands put forth by Akali leaders are legitimate political, economic and religious demands of the people of Punjab, including Sikhs. That is why they won people's support. But why did they not do anything about these when they were in power?

When they found themselves out of power. the Akalis opportunistically adopted many long-standing grievances of the Punjab people, but distorted them by calling them Sikh issues in order to polarize the community and win Sikh votes. They also are guilty because they allowed Bhindranwale to carry on his activities from the Golden Tem-

Adding fuel to the fire were some Hindu fanatic organizations operating in Punjab. They never supported any issue put forth by the Akalis. In fact, they openly opposed any issue concerning the Sikhs, including many trivial ones, such as naming a street and naming a train Golden Temple Express.

Some might suggest that I am writing for the platform of the opposition parties of India. That is not true, because in my opinion even the opposition parties have not given serious consideration to this issue. In fact, most prominent opposition leaders supported Gandhi for the attack on the Golden Temple. Moreover, they did not work out a solution when they were in power in coalition with the Akalis.

Every party is playing a game of chess in which the people of India - Hindus, Sikhs, Moslems, Christians and others alike - are the pawns. It is the people who are suffering and getting killed. People should realize this and oppose any such manipulations by political or religious groups.

It is the duty of all right-minded people to press the government of India to have meaningful negotiations with the Sikhs. For their part, the Sikhs have to seek a solution in the present geographical framework of India and not ask for a separation.

All the communal groups should be stopped from spreading hatred. If this is not done, we all know the consequences. It will be a prolonged battle in which millions will die and millions will be homeless. There will be no winners, and India and its people will be the losers.

(Note: This column is in reference to the article "Forum focuses on recent strife in India" in the Nov. 16 Collegian. The story gave a one-sided view of my opinions as expressed at a forum Nov. 15. This column is based on the text of my speech, and is intended to clarify my position on the current crisis in India.)

(Anil Pahwa is an assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering.)

Pizza delivery ban silly

"Domino's Pizza delivers" but not to Haymaker Hall. In a classic example of overreaction, decided last week to ban deliveries by Domino's.

a driver, a delivery man took a pizza — and the elevator — to Haymaker's third floor. When the elevator arrived to take him back down, some passengers from higher floors confronted him with a hall rule prohibiting fewer than four floors.

Perhaps realizing the absurdity of harassing a non-resident for violating this rule during the course of his job, the delivery man responded with a few choice words. Later told by the owner of Domino's to apologize for this heinous crime, the man did not and was fired.

Considering the gravity of the matter, perhaps the HGB should have filed a lawsuit or pressed that hall's governing board criminal charges against not just Domino's, but all pizza establishments in town. After The reason: On his first day as all, the board apparently considered one man's actions to be representative of an entire business, so why stop there?

The board points out that it does not have to allow businesses into the building, and that students can still pick up the pizpeople from riding the elevator za on the hall steps. Perhaps delivery people can toss pebbles against windows to announce a pizza's arrival.

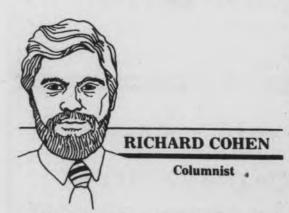
Overall, the HGB's decision seems plain silly. The board apparently was more concerned with its pride than what is best for the hall's residents.

> Karra Porter, editorial page editor

POVERTY WILL NOT JUST GO AWAY! WE MUST FACE IT AND DEAL WITH IT, HONESTLY AND BOLDLY! SOMETHING MUST BE DONE!



A different view of families



WASHINGTON - From time to time, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo refers to the nation as a family. To him, that's a good thing, suggesting warmth, love, closeness and a sense of shared responsibility. To me, every time Cuomo mentions family, I think of my friend's uncle who ran off with his

brother's wife. The last thing we need is a country that's like a family. We had that once. It was call-

ed the Civil War. Now we have the Reagan family to prove my point. In an interview, Nancy Reagan admitted that she and her stepson, Michael, just don't get along. To this, Michael reacted with shock and the usual chagrin. One wishes he had reacted with silence.

But he didn't. Instead, he called a press conference and gave interviews. He said he wasn't even invited to the ranch in Santa

Barbara for Thanksgiving. "What timing for the first lady of this country," he said of Nancy Reagan's preturkey remark.

Referring to the fall Nancy Reagan took just before the election, Michael said, "Maybe the bump on the head was more serious than we thought." He added that he was thinking of writing a book about his relationship with the Reagans. I can hardly

There are those, and they are legion, who fairly chortle at the Reagans going at one another in print. The first family, after all, has been holier than thou when it comes to listening

promoting family values.

Indeed, the whole conservative movement has been pretending that God has given it the family as something of a ward. It must pass legislation buttressing it. It, and not un-American liberalism, cares for the family and its cherished, traditional values.

But so what. The family is the one area in which hypocrisy is unavoidable. Relatives just don't behave as they should - that is, how you want them to. Every family is a collection of people connected not just by blood, but by mutual antagonisms, and no outsider can ever tell who's right and who's wrong.

Almost every family is a repository of feuds and hostility, of scandals that make "Dallas" seem tame, of people brought together not out of choice, but out of circumstances - because someone married someone else and God knows why.

Thanksgiving and even Christmas remind us that families are a mixed blessing. There are more fireworks around this time of year than there are on the Fourth of July.

Maybe it's just me, but I'm sick of families making us a part of their fights. That holds for Christina Crawford and Gary Crosby, who told us things about their parents that I could have been perfectly happy not knowing. What made it all worse is the certainty that Joan and Bing could have made a parent's case against their kids. These things are unknowable. They should, at the very least, be unmentionable.

It would have been best if Nancy Reagan had simply said that she was not going to talk about her family. Maybe there's no stopping Michael, and we can all sit back and watch the first family act like any other.

I'm sure he thinks he's justified. What kid has not wanted to call a press conference to tell the world about his parents? But the whole thing is unseemly and tells us nothing we either need to know or do not know

Michael and Nancy, your country gives you a choice: Make up or shut up, but either way, close the window. The neighbors are

Letters

Letter distorts columnist's views on state of country

Re: Michael Holloway's letter ("Columnist paints false picture of Reagan supporters," Tuesday's Collegian) about my-Nov. 16 guest column, "Chain of events elicits compassionate plea."

My comments about the military in Grenada and Central America were based on actual comments made by military establishment people bemoaning younger officers' lack of combat experience. Like it or not, that is the reality.

It may indeed be immoral and oppressive to have a military, though I did not say that. I did mean to suggest that the current ac-tivities in Central America certainly appear immoral and oppressive.

I never indicated that I am a pacifist or that I trust the Soviet Union and its allies. The weight of ethics, morals, philosophical logic, and much religious thought is on the side of pacifism and the burden of proof that it is wrong rests with those opposed. Whether I am gifted or graceful enough (from beyond) to be a pacifist is not yet

As for trusting the Soviet Union, I categorically deny that, for indeed the countries of Central America really have no choice if forced to choose either the Soviet or U.S. military establishment, though both these powers could help through economic,

medical and other humanitarian forms of aid. The United States is pushing Nicaragua toward Soviet military aid by continuing to back the Contras and refusing to participate in the peace initiatives of the contradora

In no way did I intend to suggest that all Reagan supporters are prejudiced against anyone of different races, nationalities or income levels. I did mean to say that some believe there is and will be a resurgence of meanness coming out of the apparent "move to the right." I intended to issue a compassionate plea to all Reagan supporters to see that this meanness does not occur. Is that so threatening a request?

I love this country too, but it will be far more deserving of all our love when it lives out its better ideals of all created equal, with certain inalienable rights, of compassion, and of true peace with justice for all within and outside its boundaries.

> **Rod Saunders** Campus minister of Ecumenical Christian Ministries

Collegian overplays story on BSU

Re: "Black Student Union votes to oust leaders" in Wednesday's Collegian.

The article reminds me of how people can turn a legitimate decision into what Don Henley calls "dirty laundry." You know, kick 'em when they're up, kick 'em when they're down.

If it weren't for Wynton Marsalis' concert Tuesday night, the front page would have belonged all to Black Student Union. Well, congratulations, Kansas State Collegian; I think you guys over did it this time. I mean, there was far too much coverage on that

Also, BSU spokesmen, dirty laundry may

have crept into the minds of many, but competency enters the mind of no one. The extra outcry by other members was not necessary. Not only does this so-called "finger pointing" damage the organization, but it frustrates the minds of its own founda-

May I suggest a single spokesperson? I believe in informing the students, but this front-page, back-page stuff is definitely

Finally, I strongly suggest both groups take a special interest in one another and report positive and professional results.

p w. Parker

Regents

Continued from Page 1

into executive session to discuss "personnel matters."

Stephan alleged the topics discussed during those executive sessions included the fate of Emporia State graduate programs.

In late July, mid-August and on Sept. 12, Stephan said Lady and regents Archie Dykes and Sandra McMullen met in Topeka as a subcommittee of the board to discuss the same topics.

Stephan said those meetings violated the law because: of the sub-

jects discussed; no notice was given of the meetings to people requesting it; proper procedures were not followed to recess into executive ses-

However, Lady said the subcommittee did not deliberately exclude the public. The regents simply didn't think about whether the meeting should be open or closed and didn't think to ask their attorney, he said.

"I think it happened just by the fact of the timing, the fact we weren't meeting in the summertime," Lady said. "I think it was carelessness to an extent."

Besides Lady, Dykes, McMullen and Haines, the suit named regents John G. Montgomery, Norman Brandeberry, Patricia Caruthers, James Pickert, Lawrence Jones and George Wingert.

Absent from Thursday's meeting were Caruthers and Brandeberry. Voting to admit guilt and approve the agreement were Lady, Dykes, McMullen, Jones and Wingert. Opposing the agreement were Montgomery and Pickert, who left the meeting without answering any

Executive sessions, which exclude the public and news media, are permissible under the Open Meetings Law only for a limited number of reasons, including to discuss personnel issues relating to specific employees. Broader policy matters,

such as those involving Emporia State, must be discussed in public

The lawsuit called all six meetings "knowing violations" of the law, but that does not necessarily mean the participants intentionally violated the law. No specific intent to violate the law is needed to establish an illegal meeting.

Since the secret meetings, the board has voted to eliminate five graduate programs at Emporia State and recommended the service portion of a center for teaching excellence be placed at the school.

Emporia State has been struggling to absorb a \$1.1 million budget cut because of declining enrollment.

Vacation

Continued from Page 1

"Employees could be advanced two vacation days for Dec. 26 and 28 as necessary," he said. "If they were in leave-without-pay status those two days, they would not be paid for the holiday, so they can be advanced vacation time for those two days and take a leave without

pay on the 27th." Several offices will remain open during the break. Selected facilities at the agricultural experiment stations and the cooperative extension

courses, and that universities may

Stamey said that while the report

is going to have an influence on

K-State and "everywhere else," that

cautiously. Professional colleges

The College of Arts and Sciences is

currently investigating all cur-

ricula, to see which programs could

accommodate free electives, said

John Eck, professor of physics and

chairman of Faculty Senate's

"Free electives doesn't necessari-

ly mean more humanities courses,

but traditionally, that's what it has

Academic Affairs Committee.

"Faculty move slowly and

shift to a five-year curriculum.

change will not occur next fall.

will pay attention," he said.

service will be open as will the veterinary medicine clinics, the diagnostic laboratory and the animal resource facility components of the Department of Surgery and

The Data Processing Center, the Personnel Office and the Payroll Office will be open as necessary to prepare for the Jan. 2 pay date. The Office of Admissions, the Office of the Registrar and the Office of Student Financial Assistance also will remain open.

The KSU Foundation and Alumni Association offices will be open and Recreational Services will be open on a limited basis.

meant. Academic affairs is a reac-

tive group; that is, we don't institute

action on our own, but instead we

work on proposals brought to our at-

tention. So far, nothing on this mat-

ter has come to the committee," Eck

"People will pay attention to the

"I can understand what Bennett is

saying," Stamey said. "With new

things being added (to the college

curriculum) all the time, it would

almost take 120 years to get a com-

Buy, Sell or Trade

in Collegian Classifieds

report and something will come out

Study

Continued from Page 1

with the report, but with some

"I agree with the report, but I have one problem with it: I hope the students and public don't think nothing good is coming out of the humanities. Many students don't get enough of an education in the humanities before they get to college. It doesn't mean the graduates are a bunch of humanistic cretins." Stamey said.

"Bennett is highly respected, though I wish the report had been written by the National Academy of Science, just to give it more prestige. Some people will say, 'Well, what do you expect from someone all tied up in the humanities?' It could be a problem of vested interests," Stamey said.

Henry Donaghy, head of the Department of English, agreed that a problem existed and believed the report was "right on target."

"Oh, sure, there is a problem. I'll give you an example. Nursing programs, with a bachelor's degree, used to be a five-year program. Now, with competition from other schools, they (the nursing programs) have been cut to four years. Creditation boards intimidated them (the students) into staying in their discipline," Donaghy said.

"Because of that, we're seeing college-educated people who have had maybe one course in literature. They can't pick up the New York Times Book Review and recognize any names. They don't know who Disraeli was nor have they read any works by Shakespeare. It's pretty awful. Bennett was clearly on target," he said.

The faculty members said that to be an educated person, rather than one trained just for a specific profession, one has to have a broad base of education. With the job turnover

rate so high, specific training may be useful immediately but not in 10

Thomas O'Connor, head of the Department of Modern Languages, said the report by Bennett raises the broader issue of the entire nature of the undergraduate education.

"We lose because we don't have a strong core curricula. There should be a broad-based liberal education: not just humanities but social studies, mathematics, lab science and then the more technical classes. Right now, a college curriculum that requires three hours minimum in the humanities translates into three hours maximum," O'Connor said.

"Take medical schools, for example. Undergraduates have a narrow education in their science. These science classes are often taken again in medical school. As a result, they are brilliant in their field, but what of humanistic values and medical ethics?" Donaghy asked.

"Without a common core, we are adrift. There is no educational philosophy that girds us," O'Connor

Robert D. Linder, professor of history, said he is enthusiastically in favor of the thrust of the report, which is to get more required humanities in the college cur-

"I've always felt that way," Linder said. "People my age had a

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before they went on to their three years of professional training. People now are ignorant about their heritage and how to express themselves about that heritage. "We need well-trained people,

college education structured with a

common base. There were two years

of classes that everyone had to have

people who can think. They need to not only use technology, but ask the right questions about technology. They need to learn how to live, not just learn how to make a living. That kind of training is never outdated, especially when people change jobs so often," Linder said.

Stamey said, "Everybody has their own agenda of what makes an educated person. There is a temptation to overload curricula with professional courses or courses that directly support the profession. Of course, we want our graduates as well equipped as possible and to know all they need to know (for their

"Nevertheless, they have no idea what they will be doing 10 years from now. They will want to lead productive lives and they need to influence their lives with humanistic ideas," Stamey said.

The faculty members were quick to point out the advantages of a broad-based education, besides the benefit of being a well-rounded per-

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"General Motors did some studies a few years back. They found that humanities majors went farther and got there faster in business corporations than graduates with engineering degrees or graduates of business schools," Donaghy said.

The question now becomes the feasibility of such a shift back to the humanities at K-State. Is there a possibility for change?

"A change? I tend to be cynical. There will be no immediate change. These things take time," Donaghy

"I would hope to see it (a change) at K-State. Immediately - no. The near future - I'm not sure. Until the problem is discussed, we'll never get anywhere," O'Connor said.

Linder said that bigger universities have already begun to reestablish a broad-based core of

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of it," he added.

plete education."

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By The Associated Press

Actor takes measures for privacy

NEW YORK - Actor Robert De Niro says he goes to great lengths to protect his privacy, even wearing fake glasses which he says "deflects people."

"They look at the glasses, and their eyes are diverted," he told a Parade magazine interviewer after he showed up for a rare interview at a Long Island restaurant wearing clear glass spectacles.

The deception appears to work since De Niro said few fans are able to pick him out in a crowd. The actor, who stars in the movie "Falling in Love," said the fans he does meet are for the most part nice people.

The article will appear in Sunday's magazine.

Charges against Gere dropped

NEW YORK — Assault and harassment charges against actor Richard Gere were dropped on Thursday after a prosecutor said there was insufficient evidence that he had attacked the man who filed the complaint.

Harold White, a garage attendant, had charged that Gere threatened and harassed him for eight months until July 11 when the actor assaulted him at the Greenwich Village garage where he worked. No motive was given for the alleged attack.

Gere's attorney Martin Garbus told Criminal Court Judge Stanley Gartenstein that during the months when Gere was supposedly harassing White, Gere was in Europe. Garbus said Gere was being sued only because he is a celebrity.

Assistant District Attorney Laurie Ensworth told the judge that after a "thorough, independent investigation," the Manhattan district attorney's office was moving to dismiss the charges.

Governor develops tract infection

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Gov. George C. Wallace has developed his second urinary tract infection in two months, but an aide said Thursday it appeared "very minor."

Billy Joe Camp, the governor's press secretary, said Wallace had no fever and planned to go to his Capitol office.

Dr. Hamilton Hutchinson, the governor's personal physician, said Wednesday that Wallace was taking medication at home and the urinary tract infection probably would not require any trip to the hospital.

Two months ago, a more serious urinary tract infection, which caused a high fever, required Wallace to spend 16 days in the hospital in Birmingham for treatment.

Wallace, 65, has been paralyzed from the waist down since being shot by a would-be assassin in 1972.

Third director takes shot at film

LOS ANGELES — Francis Ford Coppola may become the third person to take a crack at directing the movie "Peggy Sue Gets Mar-

Coppola has scheduled meetings with the star, Debra Winger, who walked off the film. The filmmaker got an offer from Ray Stark of

If Coppola can lure Winger back, production should begin in February.

Winger left the movie a month ago after Penny Marshall was dismissed as director in a dispute with screenwriters Jerry Leitchling and Arlene Sarner.

Marshall, best known as Laverne on TV's "Laverne and Shirley," was making her film directing debut. She had replaced Jonathan Demme, who left because of creative differences with Winger.

TRY OUR

DRIVE-UP WINDOW

Stahl

Continued from Page 1

million rallies, but I saw something different at this rally. It was real and emotional, and I was impressed. The young people were attracted to Reagan's sense of patriotism."

Stahl, who also has been a moderator for the "Face the Nation" television program for the past year, said her medium turned out to be Reagan's greatest weapon in building his image.

"Television is a big part of elections and I don't think it's going to change," Stahl said. "It's getting to the point where candidates for president need to have television acting lessons to be effective in a cam-

the campaign, she did a negative piece on Reagan while he was attending a Special Olympics event. She said Reagan was trying to dissociate himself, and create some public amnesia, from the fact that he had actually made cuts in the budget for the handicapped.

"I was a little worried about the reaction my story would receive back at the White House," Stahl said, "so when my phone rang the next morning, I was prepared to get blasted, but instead an anonymous White House official told me 'Great piece, really liked it, and thanks a

Stahl said the official explained "that nobody is going to listen to what you have to say, all they're going to remember are those great pictures of Reagan smiling and waving to the crowd, looking healthy, with Stahl said that during the course of the flag and balloons behind him."

The negative aspects of television could be seen in the image of Carter during his presidency, in which he was depicted as small and unmasculine, Stahl said.

"Reagan's early television images were a direct reversal of Carter's image," Stahl said. "His impressions were especially strong after he got shot and then joked about it. The public felt Reagan was a hero who talked tough and had a winning

Noting the public awareness of the "Teflon Factor" of Reagan, Stahl said everybody's trying to explain it, but in fact it really isn't that hard to figure out.

"Friends are forgiven," Stahl said, "and Reagan is someone we want to forgive, so the American public does. The feelings he gave us through his mood, his disposition, and his outlook transcended

everything else." Stahl, who said the press' adversarial role "is as it should be," said most of the White House reporters

generally like Reagan. "We like him, but it bothers us that he is stunningly inaccessible at times," said Stahl of the days that can go by without ever catching a glimpse of the president. "But, that

When queried by a member of the audience about Reagan's ability to reduce the deficit, Stahl said Reagan is a good leader who remains a bit aloof.

is all part of political baseball."

"He's testing the waters right now. Reagan has a reputation of fight, fight, fight, and then he gives in when he knows he's going to lose. I think it will work that way with the budget. Reagan likes to stay above everyone else.'

Senate

Continued from Page 1

said Orma Linford, associate pro-

fessor of political science and faculty adviser for the coalition. Linford said she usually doesn't speak before student groups because she believes they are capable of making their own decisions without

faculty input. John Carrasco, senior in political science and president of the coalition, said the finance committee had changed its reasons for not supporting the coalition since last spring's

tentative allocations. Carrasco presented a petition, signed by 252 people, to show "the K-State community urges senate to

support funding the coalition." The final open-period speaker, Dave Severson, junior in marketing, said, "It seems like the answer's obvious," and asked senators to set their pride aside and think seriously about the issue.

In other business, senate voted to approve seven students as the 1985 **Elections Committee.**

Members approved were Scott Bush, freshman in biology; Maribeth Gottschalk, sophomore in journalism and mass communica-

tions; Joe Slaven, senior in finance; Ann Woodward, freshman in business administration; David Ediger, sophomore in nuclear engineering; Kristen Johnson, junior in business administration; and Mahthri Srinath, sophomore in electrical engineering.

Senate also voted, after hearing the first reading, on a bill to revise the Student Governing Association elections.

Passage of the bill creates a twoday election to replace the one-day voting process.

Senate also heard first reading of a bill to eliminate the summer school allocation process.

The bill will get rid of inefficiencies and provide more money to allocate on a year-round basis,

Porteous said. A bill to make the review of line items flexible was postponed until the Dec. 6 senate meeting, the final one of the semester.

Here is how student senators voted Thursday to fund the Coalition for Human Rights. The letter Y indicates a yes vote; the letter N a no

Agriculture senators: Kelli Anderson, N; Mark Jirak, N; Tim Luginsland, N; Bruce Ney, N; Mark Stenstrom, N; Keith Westervelt, N. Architecture senators: Doug

Mann, N; Kelly Miller, Y; G.V.

Salts, Y. Arts and Sciences senators: Mark Charlton, Y; Scott Coppenbarger, Y; Sherri Hager, N; Shelly Henderson, Y; Steve Lawrence, N; Andy Martin, Y; Matt McMillen, Y; Linda Meldrum, N; Michael Morgan, N; Greg Pestinger, N; Kendra Ponte, N; Kirk Porteous, N; Sandi Schmidt, Y: Lawrence Tsen, Y.

Business senators: Theresa Burgess, Absent; Steve Cashman, N; Monte Griffin, N; Drew Hertel, N; Larry Hinkel, Y; Krista Lindgren, N; Lori Rock, Y; Sally

Traeger, Y. Education senators: Melanie Ber-

bohm, Y; Kay Deever, N: Greg Krotz, Y.

Engineering senators: Brett Bromich, N; Diane Chamblin, Y; Mark Galyardt, N; Roger Garfoot, Absent; Hisham Hawari, Y; Steve Hummel, Y; Dan Knight, N; Bryan Miller, Y; Jim Rinner, Y.

Jones, N; Becky Marshall, N; Jeanine Mealy, N.

Home Economics senators: Kerry

Veterinary Medicine senator: Cath Sayler, Y.

Graduate senators: Phil Howard, Y; Ali Nikaeen, Y; Bill Sullivan, Y. Faculty senators: Kathy Holen. Y; Caroline Peine, Y.

Board names ad manager, spring Collegian editor

The Board of Student Publica- chosen as advertising manager. tions Inc. announced the selection of the spring Collegian editor and editor of the Collegian and has advertising manager at a served as editorial page editor

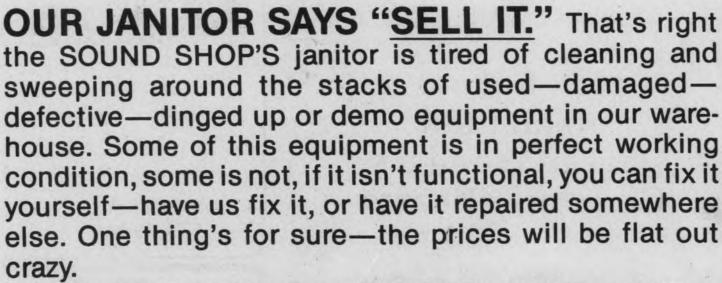
meeting in the Union Thursday. Kecia Stolfus, senior in journalism and mass communications, was named the Collegian editor. Cindy Dreyer, senior in

Stolfus is currently managing and campus editor.

Dreyer has served on the advertising staff since fall 1983. She is currently assistant advertising manager and held the mass communications, was same position in spring 1984.

The Sound Shop's

SALE



Cassette decks start at \$10.00. Turntables as low as \$5.00. Brand new Kenwood speakers for \$47.00 each. Or how about a used Sherwood receiver for only \$59.00. Used phono cartridges start at \$1.00 (stylus replacements will be on sale for 50% off). So if you're looking for a real bargain, be at THE SOUND SHOP in Aggieville this Fri. and Sat. But hurry this is on a first-come, firstserve basis.

Also check out all the specials in the Record Dept. and have a free beer or soft drink on us. **CHECK OUT THESE OTHER SPECIALS**

Sony LNX 90 Headphone 25' **Extension Cord** 995 All Master LP's (Except "Fresh Aire") **Maxell XLIIC90** 199 Discwasher 999 All Headphones 20% Off

10% off All CD's (We are already the cheapest in town) (Indoor-Amplified

5900 **Parsec** FM Antenna) 499 Alsop 3 Headcleaner **Buttons** 75¢

Lots of Misc Stuff-Cheap

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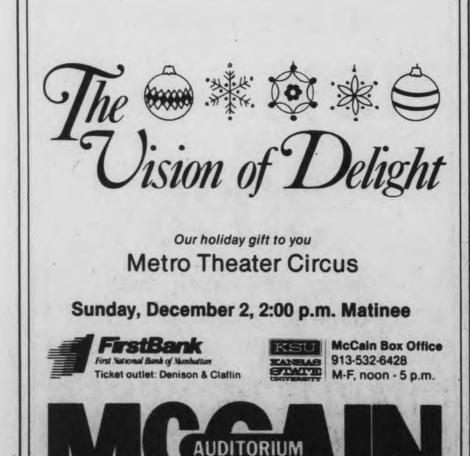
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Planners of Durland Phase II receive architectural award

By APRIL BITZER Collegian Reporter

Horst, Terrill and Karst Architects, P.A., Topeka, received the Merit Award for excellence in architecture from the Kansas Society of the American Institute of Architects in Topeka with their entry of the Durland Hall Complex-Phase II.

"The award was based on asthetics and if the project achieved its functional need. A good definition would be if the building met the program requirement," said Gary Karst, vice president of Horst, Terrill and Karst Architects.

The plan, developed in 1975, called for a facility which would eventually house the entire College of Engineering. It was divided into three phases, with Phase I being completed in

The first phase contains the

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan tentatively decided

Thursday to attack bulging

federal budget deficits with a vir-

tual freeze on overall govern-

ment spending, according to ad-

decided to try to hold spending to

the '85 (current) level," said an

administration source who asked

The source said that such ac-

tion would be the result of a com-

bination of actions that "could be

accomplished by terminations,

by freezes and by cuts in ser-

vices." He added that it would not

be an across-the-board freeze as

Sources said Reagan made the

decision at an afternoon meeting

with the president's senior

DARK HORSE

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\$2 PITCHERS

1-6

FREE POPCORN

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Fill-up ONLY AT DERBY STATION

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PARTICIPATING

N MANHATTAN

Value

not to be quoted by name.

such.

budget advisers.

"The president tentatively

ministration sources.

Reagan to trim deficit

with spending freeze

chemical and industrial engineering departments, engineering offices and laboratories. Phase II was completed in 1983 and houses mechanical and electrial engineering departments, the deans' offices, and general classrooms and lecture halls. Also located in Phase II is a robotics complex and a remote computer center.

Phase III will contain the civil, agricultural and architectural engineering departments, along with the construction science and engineering technology departments. A study lounge may also be added to this phase, said Donald E. Rathbone, dean of engineering.

The plans for Phase III are completed and the ground work is scheduled to begin within five years. This phase will complete the original plan for the complex, said Ann Davidson, executive director of the

That session followed an

earlier White House meeting dur-

ing which Republican congres-

sional leaders told Reagan there

is bipartisan support on Capitol

Hill for across-the-board action to

control federal spending, but

resistance to any plan that would

cut domestic programs while

leaving the Pentagon untouched.

The overall freeze apparently

would keep total government

spending at its current level -

projected to be running near \$1

trillion - but allow spending for

some programs to increase while

Reagan is due to meet with his

advisers again today and discuss

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore.,

one of the congressional leaders

who met with Reagan, said the

administration's goal was to cut

\$45 billion from federal spending

MANHATTAN

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others would be cut.

the Pentagon budget.

Kansas Society of Architects.

The society is the state component of the American Institute of Architects. It represents professional architects in Kansas and is dedicated to promoting architecture to the profession and to the public, Davidson said.

The major idea of the Durland program called for the construction of each phase to be done without appearing incomplete or "added on" after completion, Davidson said.

The four sides of the building accessible to students are all major facades. The native limestone used on the building was required by University policy, Davidson said in a recent report. It was felt the design should reflect technical aspects of subjects taught within the building, while the facility should be energy efficient and utilize beneficial solar

"The building has been recognized for the pleasing atmosphere and its fuctional purpose. It has an attractive look and yet it is effective in use," Rathbone said. "The building combines beauty with usefulness."

Durland has done what it was designed to do, Rathbone said. In addition to the attractive appearance and usefulness of Durland, the complex is cost effective, he said.

Davis said only one other project in Manhattan - The First Bank Center at the corner of Claflin Road and Denison Avenue - has received the merit award.

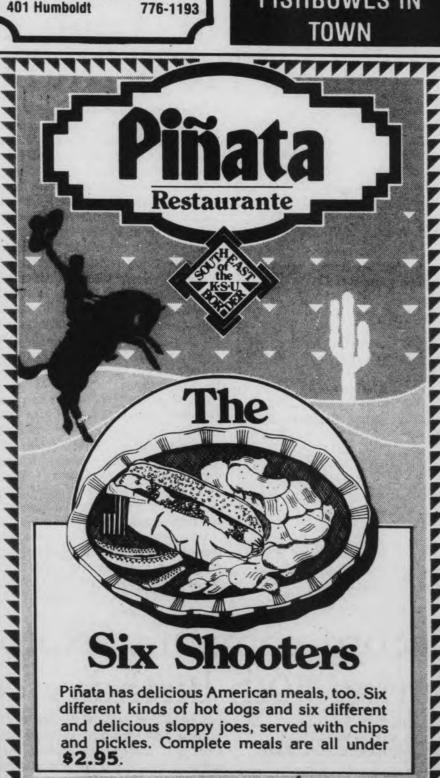
Perkins and Will, Architects, Engineers, Planners, Interior and Graphic Designers of Chicago, Ill., chaired the jury for the design

Excellence, Davidson said.

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STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER

Starting at 9 A M on Friday STEREO FACTORY in AGGIEVILLE will begin a gigantic 30 hour sale with tremen cous savings on receivers, turntatives and speakers. Plus really small prices on our most popular car stereo and speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more! We're going to stay open until 9 P.M. Friday then we'll close so we can clean up the store restock our shelves and reprice our products. We may even take a short nap. Then we're going to throw open our doors at 9 A.M. Saturday for even more great deals and hourly specials until 4 P.M. Sunday we'll be open from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. for the last 6 hours of our 30-hour sale. FOLLOW THE SOUND TO STEREO FACTORY IN AGGIEVILLE BIG 30-HOUR SALE

| | FRIDAT HOU | SPECIALS |
|--------------|---------------|-----------|
| 9 A.M10 A.M. | 10 A.M11 A.M. | 11 A.MNOC |

FREE

T-SHIRT

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10 DA7/90 Tapes from JVC

Reg. Price \$50.00 All 29 Hours \$35.00

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2 P.M.-3 P.M.

INFINITY RS-10

A Quality Speaker at a Modest Price Reg. Price \$99.00 Ea. All 29 Hours \$84.00 Ea.

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6 P.M.-7 P.M.

TECHNICS SLQ6

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Panasonic RX1930 w/AM-FM Cassette & Headphones.

Reg. Price \$100.00 All 29 Hours \$80.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$49.88

1 P.M.-2 P.M. HITACHI SR1900

AM-FM Receiver

5 P.M.-6 P.M.

WILD

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9 A.M.-10 A.M.

3 Yr. Warranty Reg. Price \$189.00 All 29 Hours \$99.95 1 HOUR ONLY \$79.95

C. William Brubaker Faia of awards program.

There are three levels of awards given by the society. The highest award that can be received is the Award of Honor.

The Award of Merit, received by the Durland Complex and the First Bank Center, is the next award level. The final level is the Award of

TECHNICS SLB300

Fully Automatic Turntable

Reg. Price \$130.00

All 29 Hours \$119.00

1 HOUR ONLY \$97.00

2 P.M.-3 P.M.

BOSE 301II

Reg. Price \$400.00 a pr.

All 29 Hours \$350.00 a pr.

1 HOUR ONLY \$288.00 A PR.

3 P.M.-4 P.M.

TECHNICS RSB57R

2 Motor Dolby B-C DBX

Auto Rev. Music Search

Reg. Price \$350.00

All 29 Hours \$299.00

1 HOUR ONLY \$247.00

7 P.M.-8 P.M.

SONY STRVX250

Turntable, Quartz Locking Reg. Price \$300.00

Fully Automatic, Record Jacket. All 29 Hours \$250.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$197.00

AM-FM Digital Receiver

Random Access Tuning Reg. Price \$180.00

All 29 Hours \$169.95 1 HOUR ONLY \$139.95

ONKYO TX-25

AM-FM Computer

Controlled Receiver

Can Deliver 150 Watts Power

Reg. Price \$280.00

All 29 Hours \$250.00

1 HOUR ONLY \$219.00

3 P.M.-4 P.M.

Reg. Price \$89.00 All 29 Hours \$69.00

HOUR ONLY \$57.00

7 P.M.-8 P.M.

JVC CS410

SONY WM-8

Personal

Cassette

Reg. Price \$649.00 All 29 Hours \$579.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$397.00

NOON-1 P.M.

ALPINE 6205

6x9 Rear Deck Speaker

Stereo Factory's Most Popular

Reg. Price \$129.00

All 29 Hours \$99.00

1 HOUR ONLY \$79.95

4 P.M.-5 P.M.

HITACHI CT 1932

19" Color TV w/AM-FM Radio

Reg. Price \$450.00

All 29 Hours \$300.00

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8 P.M .- 9 P.M.

VHS Format,

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NOON-1 P.M.

Clarion

CLARION 100 EQB4

50 Watt Equalizer, Amp.

Fader & Defeat Switch.

Reg. Price \$129.00

All 29 Hours \$99.00

1 HOUR ONLY \$69.88

SAMSUNG ST 330A

es es erregres es

Portable Hi-Power

Reg. Price \$200.00

All 29 Hours \$150.00

1 HOUR ONLY \$97.00

8 P.M. 9 P.M.

JVC HR7100

4 P.M.-5 P.M. BEST BUY

SATURDAY HOURLY SPECIALS 10 A.M.-11 A.M. 11 A.M.-NOON

GOODWIN 6930

6x9 Triaxial Car Speaker 100 Watt Reg. Price \$120.00 All 29 hours \$79.99

HOUR ONLY \$49.88 1 P.M.-2 P.M.

Special Purchase Car System

KENWOOD KRC2000 KENWOOD KFC 103

Reg. Price \$355.00 All 29 Hours \$299.00 **HOUR ONLY \$249.88**

5 P.M.-6 P.M.

SENTREK CAR **AMPLIFIER**

Reg. Price \$200.00 All 29 Hours \$150.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$99.95 **JVC KDV300**

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All 29 Hours \$209.00

1 HOUR ONLY \$188.00

6 P.M.-7 P.M. **ORTOFON PHONO CARTRIDGE OMP 10**

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All 29 Hours \$65.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$49.00

Tune Up Your Sound System with a New Cartridge

4" Duo Cone Car Speakers Water Proof, 30 Watt Reg. Price \$59.00 All 29 Hours \$49.00

1 HOUR ONLY \$34.88

KOSS P-19

Lightweight Stereo Phone: Ideal for Walkmer Reg. Price \$29.00 All 29 Hour \$19.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$14.95

11 A.M.-NOON

STEREO TO GO FOR **CHRISTMAS**

Panasonic RQJ7 **Auto Reverse with Phones**

Reg. Price \$79.00 All 29 Hours \$59.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$19.95

Sony Remote Control

2 P.M.-3 P.M.

Rack System 550B 8 Piece System in Black

Reg. Price \$1500.00 All 29 Hours \$1300.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$1099.00 SUNDAY HOURLY SPECIALS NOON-1 P.M.

HITACHI DE-4

Home Stereo Cassette Deck Reg. Price \$180.00 All 29 Hours \$149.00

1 HOUR ONLY \$99.00

3 P.M.-4 P.M.

AAL

12" 4-Way Digital Ready 10 Yr. Warranty

Home Loudspeaker

Reg. Price \$219.00 Each All 29 hours \$79.00 Each 1 HOUR ONLY \$118.00 EACH 1 P.M.-2 P.M. **ONKYO TA2026**

--- G 55

Reg. price \$249.00 All 29 Hours \$229.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$199.00

4 P.M.-5 P.M.

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Your Choice of Any Previous Hourly Special at it's Special ONE **HOUR ONLY Price...** Limited to Store Stock.



Sale Ends Sunday, Dec. 2



Organization maintains local art collection

By TRISH MEHAFFEY **Collegian Reporter**

K-State's Friends of Art organization may not be visible to those not associated with the arts. but it has a long standing history on campus.

This group - which cares for and adds to a large art collection on campus - was founded in 1934 by John Helm, the group's first local director. He died in 1972, but his wife, Mary, is currently on the board of directors of FOA, said Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art.

Stroh said the group was inactive during World War II when no one had time for art and culture. It has always been at K-State, but has been inactive in various years. During 1972 to 1980, it was inactive and then Stroh reactivated it in

"The purpose of FOA in the 1930s was to help foster continuing interest in collecting artwork during the Depression years," Stroh said.

"We have about 1,000 pieces of artwork in our collection. They consist mostly of paintings and prints, but there are some photos and sculpture," Stroh said.

Currently, the purpose of the group is to function as a support group for the collection. FOA uses the membership fees to purchase artwork and preserve works they already own, Stroh said.

In 1951, the membership fee was \$2 and the member received a gift print, which was a Thomas Hart Benton. If those members still have the print, the Benton is worth \$1,850, Stroh said.

"Most people treat the print as a form of support, not as an investment, but sometimes it does pay off," Stroh said.

The membership currently is \$20, and members are still given a print. There are two prints to choose from, but the second can be purchased for an additional \$15,

The two choices are woodcuts with five different colors. One is "Threshing Run #7" by David Bernard, a printmaker at Wichita State University for 35 years who is now retired. The other is "Trias" by John Talleur, a Lawrence print-

"We're the only FOA in Kansas,

but there are other groups similar to ours. We are well known and this helps our collection grow," Stroh

An example of this recognition was a gift left to the University in a will by Colonel F.W. ImMasche. The gift consisted of four paintings completed in the 1930s and 1940s by German artist Karl Hofer. The paintings are worth about \$100,000, Stroh said.

The organization sponsored an exhibit of Gordon Parks works in museums around the United States for two years in 1972, Stroh said.

"Parks is a black artist who was born in Fort Scott. He has written many books, such as the 'Learning Tree,' and he is a photographer, composer of symphonies, and movie writer," Stroh said.

Some of Parks' famous subjects were Louis Armstrong, Ingrid Bergman, Roberto Rosselini and Babe Ruth.

Parks agreed to donate a collection of his photos to K-State when he received an honorary doctorate degree in 1970. He spent a month on campus at that time, Stroh said.

During the late summer of 1973, the collection of 128 photographs was delivered to K-State. It remains an important part of the K-State permanent collection, Stroh said.

The collection includes scenes from rural and urban United States, Europe and Brazil, fashion and celebrity portraits, and black and white and color still lifes.

A part of the collection focuses on a boy named Flavio and his family from Rio de Janeiro. There are photos of his home and portraits of his mother, father and siblings, Stroh said.

Parks also did a story for Life magazine of Flavio and his family in March 1961 and wrote a book in 1978 named after Flavio.

Stroh said a Parks exhibit was put together in 1982. He said FOA was in the process of putting two other projects together for touring. Stroh said the organization also sponsors trips, at least once a year, to cities such as Kansas City and Dallas.

"We also sponsor bus trips such as the one we're taking Dec. 5 to the Chicago Art Institute. Half of the people (attending the trip) are

FOA members but the other half is



pieces of artwork displayed in campus buildings that were acquired by

A Cezanne painting hangs on the wall behind the desk of Frances Brennan, secretary in the Office of the President. The painting is one of many

open to students," he said.

FOA is in the process of putting together a media library which will include slides accompanied by audio tapes, video tapes of the permanent collection and a catalog to loan. This will be completed in a year, Stroh said.

An upcoming event planned by FOA with the Manhattan Arts Council is going to bring to Manhattan a major exhibit of drawings from the Nelson-Atkins Museum in Kansas City, Mo. The exhibit, titled Old Master Drawings, is scheduled to be on display

at the Union National Bank from FOA appointed by the president of

Feb. 22 through March 25 This a rare opportunity because these drawings are hardly seen even in the Nelson Gallery, where they are kept in storage, according

to an FOA newsletter. There is a board of directors for

the University through the Provost. The directors are: Mary Helm, Zoe Slinkman, Daniel Beatty, Caroline Peine, Jack Goldstein, Elizabeth Vallance, Joe Ponte and Jessica Reichman (the curator of the permanent collection).

Nails album exemplifies city

By A. SCHARNHORST Arts and Entertainment Editor

* * * * *

Rock and other popular music rarely reflects the artist's nationality or city of origin. Even reggae, once the music of Jamaica, is being successfully reproduced throughout

Music Review

the United States and Europe.

But, occasionally a band so exemplifies a city or region that it is impossible not to recognize that area's influence on the group's music. The Nails - a New York City band whose debut album is receiving local radio airplay - is one of those bands.

The music on "Mood Swing," the band's recently released l.p., oozes the decadence, noise and hopefulness that is New York.

The band's music is indicative of the influences of the city. The tracks feature the driving guitar, solid drumming and deep-range, spoken vocal style that is almost a trademark of other New York acts such as Jim Carroll and the New York Doll's David Johansen.

That isn't to say that The Nails' music isn't innovative. On the contrary, "Mood Swing" boasts some of

the most progressive music released this year.

The strength of the band's music is its decadent lyrics. Marc Campbell, vocalist and primary songwriter. has created imaginative and astounding images of "apocalyptic bebop" and desire in "Mood Swing."

'88 Lines About 44 Women," a track that was a hit for the band in New York City before the recording of the l.p., is indicative of the sexual, drug-related, purposely offensive content of some of The Nails' songs. The song is a roster of a man's various encounters with women.

Jeannie had this nightclub

that made grown men feel

underage. Mary Ellen, who had a son said I must go but finally

Rhonda had a house in

lived on brown rice and co-

Patty had a house in shot cough-syrup in her

Pauline thought that love

turn it on and turn it off. Jean-Marie was com-

plicated like some French filmmaker's plot.

Gina was the perfect lady always kept her stockings

straight. Jackie was a rich punk-

silver spoon and a paper plate.

"Mood Swing" is a superlative l.p., if only for its ability to effectively make the listener examine society's mores. While many bands mention such subjects in order to champion or condemn, The Nails handle the topics in a refreshing manner. Songs like "88 Lines" treat commonly-occurring taboo subjects

with nonchalance. Another clear highlight of the album is Campbell's vocal style. His animated chant effectively adds credence to the straight-forward lyrical content.

Campbell is very definitely the driving force behind "Mood Swing." Keyboardist David Kaufman, guitarist Steve O'Rourke, bassist George Kaufman and saxophone player Douglas Guthrie appear to be a highly talented ensemble which exist primarily to back up the vocal and lyrical genius of Campbell.

Despite the fact that some of the album's content could be offensive to many, "Mood Swing" is undeniably a great album. It is rare that bands recording for the first time have the kind of obvious talent and cultural insight that The Nails

Album Rating System

In order to aid the reader in determining the relative quality of an album, the Collegian uses a rating system in album reviews. The system is as follows:

* Poor

Not recommended

* * Fair

flaws

Worth consideration for fans of a particular style

* * * Good

Well done, but contains some

* * * * Very Good

Successful overall, with a few

minor flaws

A must for any comprehensive music collection

* * * * Excellent

St. Louis company to perform masque

The Metro Theatre Circus will perform the "Vision of Delight," a masque by Renaissance playwright Ben Jonson, at 2 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

The performance marks the first trip to the Manhattan area for the award-winning children's theater company from St. Louis.

The "Vision of Delight" is a masque which was orginally performed during the early 1600s for the court of England's King James. Masques - which originated in Italy where entertainers staged the surprise entry of masked dancers into Italian courts - were a popular form of entertainment for the aristocracy of the Renaissance.

During the 1600s, masques became a standardized art form for royalty. Masques often included elaborate special effects such as mountains opening, temples turning and witches vanishing. The elaborate sets for the original production of "Vision" were designed by Italian architect Inigo Jones.

Masques of the late Renaissance period were usually dramatic short plays that were done in verse and portrayed by mythical or allegorical characters. The masques often alluded to some recent royal event - the crowning of a new monarch, a royal wedding, a visit from a foreign dignitary or the successful completion of a diplomatic negotiation.

The company's Sunday schedule, which McCain officials have called a "children's holiday gala," includes: * The Green Room Series lecture,

featuring a talk titled "A Mask is More Then Just a Mask" by Charlotte MacFarland, a K-State instructor of speech, at 1:15 p.m. * The Lobby Cola Concert featuring

a performance by the K-State Brass Quintet at 1:30 p.m.

* A display of fantasy art by Manhattan USD 383 grade schoolers. * The trimming of the McCain Christmas tree - anyone who wants to is invited to bring handmade ornaments for the tree, which remains on display in the McCain lobby during the holidays.

* A post-performance reception for children featuring the members of the Metro Theatre Circus. Popcorn and soft drinks will be served. Tickets for the performance are

\$5, \$4 and \$3 for students or children. General admission is \$7, \$6 and \$5. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office.

Record company exploits singer during 50th birthday celebration

By A. SCHARNHORST Arts and Entertainment Editor

During his life, Elvis Presley was used extensively because of his phenomenal success. That exploitation has continued since his death.

Music Review

One of the most recent and most obvious instances of exploitation comes courtesy of RCA Records, whose campaign to recognize the 50th anniversary of Elvis's birthday has prompted the company to rerelease singles of several Elvis hits, produce Elvis videos and issue several hit collections.

Despite the fact that RCA obviously was just looking for an excuse to reap more money from Elvis' popularity, there is something that

can be said in favor of the action. If nothing else, this new push to get Presley's name back before the public is reiterating the importance of his music to an audience which hasn't been extensively exposed to

It is undeniable that Presley had an incredible impact on popular music. His early music and actions completely changed music, and in-spired some of the greatest musicians in rock history. As John Lennon reportedly once told Presley,

"Before you, there was nothing." Although dozens of Elvis Presley albums are still on the market, someone who is looking for a collection of his early hits usually must resort to a poor-quality import. Several high-quality new RCA releases fill

One of these collections, titled "Rocker," is a fairly definitive col-



lection of Elvis hits. The l.p. which consists of material recorded in 1956 and 1957 - is a perfect introduction to Presley's music for those who are only vaguely familiar with it through top-40 radio and con-

See REVIEW, Page 12

(Friday through Sunday) "Oh God, You Devil" - Wareham; 7 and 9 p.m.

"Night of the Comet" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Missing in Action" — Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Terminator" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:15 p.m.

"Supergirl" — Westloop; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday
and Sunday, 7 p.m. Saturday

"Starman" — Westloop; 9:30 p.m. Saturday

"Gorky Park" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30

p.m. Friday and Saturday "The Warriors" - Union Forum Hall; midnight Friday and Saturday
"Jungle Book" — Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

Concert Jazz Ensemble — All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Friday

Collegium Musicum - Farrell Library Education Room; 3 p.m. Sunday

ART EXHIBITS

Artwork by Local Elementary School Children — Inion Second Floor Showcase; during building hours Art Department Graduate Student MFA Exhibition - Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday BFA Exhibit — McCain Galleries; during building

SPECIAL EVENTS

"I Got The Music In Me" variety presentation on the history of black entertainers — McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Friday Metro Theatre Circus — McCain Auditorium, 2 p.m. Sunday

Men's team looks to nab second win

will try to continue its 11- game winning streak over non-conference teams at home when it faces the Southern Colorado University Indians at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Last week's win was added to the other nonconference victories, which were compiled during the previous two seasons.

The game against SCU Indians will be the second of five consecutive home games and the second game of this season. K-State opened its 1984-85 campaign with a 72-50 win over North Texas State last Saturday night at home.

The 'Cats' hit 58 percent of their shots from the field and had a .531 field goal percentage. The 'Cats committed 16 turnovers and Hartman said some of the players were suffering from opening game jitters.

"It was their first game and they were trying to feel their way into it," Hartman said. "They want to do well and sometimes the players will override their instincts in the game."

One player who looked impressive against North Texas State was 6-foot-6-inch senior guard Tom Alfaro. Alfaro dropped in 16 points

K-State's men's basketball team and picked up right where he left off last season - as the 'Cats' leading scorer. That was the 11th straight game Alfaro has scored in double figures and the 11th straight contest Alfaro has been the leading scorer.

Senior Eric Watson, 6-foot-2-inch guard, followed Alfaro by scoring 11 points. The leading rebounder for the 'Cats was 6-foot-9-inch junior forward Ben Mitchell. Mitchell pulled down nine rebounds and scored eight points for the 'Cats.

K-State enters Saturday's game against Southern Colorado after defeating them twice in the last two years. Two years ago, K-State won, 72-57, and last season, 59-44.

The tentative starting lineup for Southern Colorado, under the guidance of Head coach Dick Drangmeister, will include 6-foot-4inch sophomore forward Rodger Parker; 6-foot-5-inch freshman forward Gary Taylor; 6-foot-8-inch junior center Howard Swain; 6-foot-3-inch sophomore guard Al Wood; and 6-foot-2-inch senior guard Bob

Probable starters for the 'Cats will be Alfaro, Mitchell, Watson, 6-foot-8inch junior forward Derrick Howse and 6-foot-9-inch senior center Eddie

Ross withdraws name for MU coaching job

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Bobby Ross said Thursday he had withdrawn his name from consideration for the head football coaching job at the University of Missouri, and would remain at Maryland.

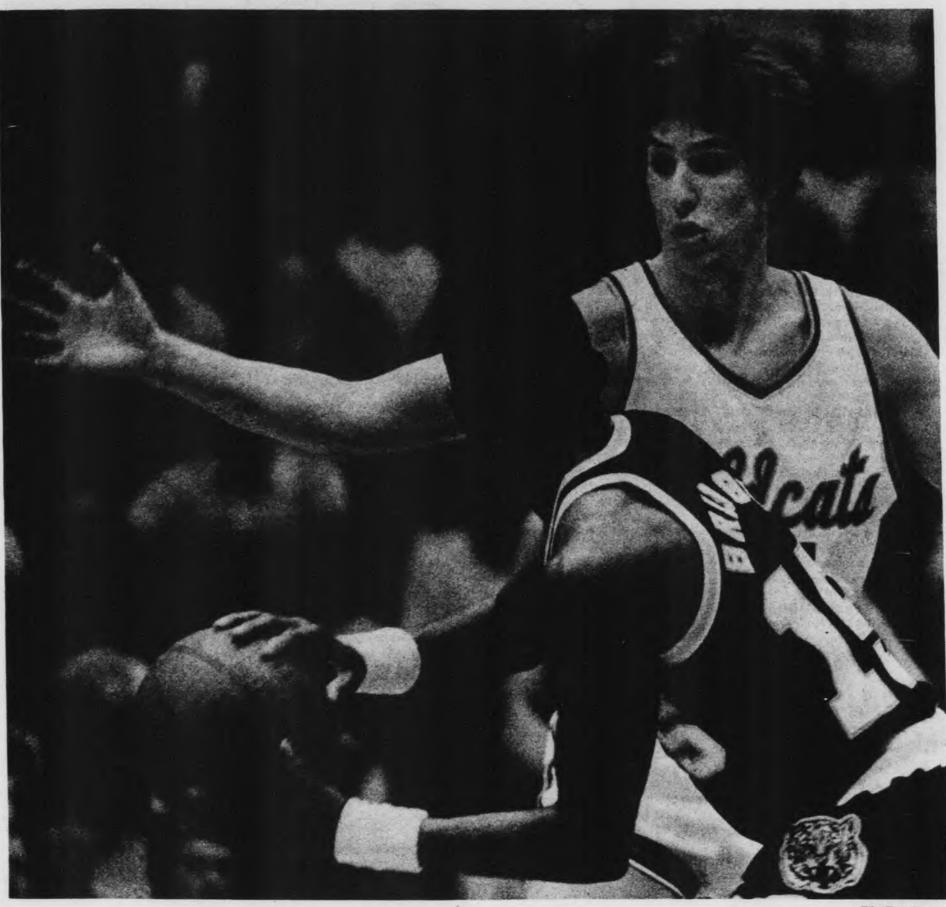
Ross, completing his third straight 8-3 season at Maryland and heading for his third bowl appearance, said he had informed Missouri Athletic

by telephone Wednesday night.

"It's not in the best interest of the Maryland football program to drag this thing on," Ross told a news conference, noting that recruiting was now under way.

Ross said Missouri's decision to delay a selection until Dec. 19 helped him make up his mind, but contended this should not imply that he would have taken the job if it had been offered immediately.

See COACH, Page 10



File/Chris Stewart

Tom Alfaro, 6-foot-6-inch senior guard scored in double figures for the 11th straight game last Saturday against North Texas State.

Players will have fun winning again

With K-State's women's basketball season under way, the returning players have tried to put behind them the bad memories that have occurred the past year.

First, senior center Angie Bonner quit the team, followed by junior forward Tina Dixon and junior guard Sheronda Jenkins. The three said they quit for personal reasons.

In June, Head coach Lynn Hickey left K-State and accepted a coaching/administrative position at Texas A&M University. Matilda Willis, the University of Arkansas' head women's coach for the last three years, was hired to fill the vacancy left by Hickey.

Sally Anthony was an assistant coach under Hickey but was not kept on the staff and was placed on leave without pay until June 1985, according to University Attorney Richard Seaton. Anthony, who is black, filed a racial discrimination suit against University officials Sept. 5. According to court documents, Anthony said she was denied a promotion to head coach - in which she was one of five finalists for the job - for "racially motivated" reasons.

University officials later denied allegations of racial discrimina-



tion. No action was taken by the National Collegiate Athletic Association because the association had no jurisdiction over women's programs at K-State when the alleged violations occurred - K-State, at the time, was under the jurisdiction of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

But now, the players want to put the adversity behind them and continue on with their basketballcareers at K-State. Coach Willis said the team can learn and grow from this adversity.

"I think the only thing that (the adversity) did was bring our kids closer together and it gave our kids a better sense of unity because they had to come together a little bit better," she said. "All the things that happened in August and September is history."

Three returning players - Jennifer Jones and juniors Cassandra Jones and Cindy Durham - have been a part of the women's basketball program for two years and, despite the problems, have stuck it out and look forward to this season.

"I didn't ever think about quitting," Cassandra Jones said. "I'm kind of glad that what happened. happened. Our team - attitudewise and work-wise - is pretty

During the last couple seasons, winning was not fun for many of the players and a few considered quitting. Durham said she thought about quitting because of the personality problems on the team but is glad she decided to stay.

"It's great to go to practice," she said. "I used to dread practices last year. I just hated them. I thought about transferring a lot, but I'm glad I stayed now that I think about it. I feel like I'm starting fresh."

Jennifer Jones decided early in her career that no matter what happened she would stick it out.

"I promised myself what ever school I went to, I wasn't going to quit because school is more important," she said.

The three juniors said they are looking forward to this season with Willis as the coach.

"I honestly think she'll be the best coach I've ever had," Jennifer Jones said. "She makes you feel like you belong. She'll spend time with you and she'll tell you right off what you're doing right and what you're doing wrong and not in an offensive way because she wants you to get better."

Durham said Willis brings new blood into the program and treats players the same.

"Everybody is treated equal," she said. "Scholarship or nonscholarship, everybody is treated the same. In the past that hasn't happened."

It appears that Willis has come onto K-State's women's basketball scene just in time to save a basketball program that on the outside looked like a perfect match between coach and players but on the inside was full of problems.

And thanks to the players that decided to stay at K-State, women's basketball has a promising future on and off the court. Winning will again be fun for the

'Cats' women's squad travels to Wichita for Pizza Hut Classic

The rigorous schedule, including five game in seven days, continues today and Saturday for K-State's women's basketball team.

The 'Cats travel to Wichita to join Wichita State University, Baylor University and Oklahoma City University in the Wichita State Pizza Hut Classic. K-State opens the tournament against Baylor. The winner of the game advances to Saturday's final against the winner of the Wichta State/Oklahoma City game at 8 p.m. The two losers of Friday's games will play in the consolation game at 6 p.m. Saturday.

K-State coach Matilda Willis already has some idea of what to expect from Pam Davis' Baylor Bears since Willis previously coached the University of Arkansas in the Southwest Conference. Baylor was 15-12 last year, including a 9-7 mark and a fourth-place finish in the Southwest Conference. The only returning starter is LaTressia Holliman, a 5-foot-9-inch senior guard.

"We open with one of the better teams in the tournament," Willis said. "Coach Davis recruited a junior college guard (Rita Martin) that I also recruited very heavily, so I know she has an outstanding guard. Wichita State has three starters back and should have good depth with seven returnees.'

The Wichita State Shockers are 0-1 after a 60-48 season-opening loss to Colorado State University. Last year, K-State defeated Wichita State twice - 68-53 in Wichita and 92-71 in Manhattan. Oklahoma City also spots a 0-1 record after dropping its season opener to North Texas State,

Willis isn't too excited about the busy schedule the 'Cats have this

"The scheduling is definitely not in our favor with five games in seven days," she said. "I'm a little concerned about our kids being tired. In the next few games, we may look at some different combinations so that some of our players can get some rest. Of course, the score of the game and the tempo will determine some of that. Our first objective is to

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SALE LOCATION **Community House Basement** 4th and Humboldt Saturday 10-6 Sunday 12-6 second-round match.

day to the third round.

led 5-2 in the third set.

dent, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

dar year.

Australian tourney pits No. 1 Lendl against tough foes

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia faces a tough second-round match when he opens his quest for victory in the \$1.28 million Australian Open Tennis Championship today.

Lendl, 24, faces doughty Texan Bill Scanlon after receiving a firstround bye.

Scanlon fought his way past Australian Davis Cup star John Fitzgerald in the first round, winning in five sets.

Vitas Gerulaitis, a former Australian Open champion, also faces a difficult-looking secondround match today.

The New Yorker meets Francisco Gonzales of Paraguay in the Centre Court match which follows the Lendl-Scanlon clash.

Gerulaitis won the Open in 1977 and after a slump has started a climb back up the world rankings.

He is 17th. Gonzales is ranked 86th in the world, but effortlessly eliminated Australian Brod Dyke in straight sets in the first round.

Third-seeded Joachim Nystrom of Sweden faces Colin Dowdeswell of Sweden on an outside court.

One of the most intriguing matches pits former Wimbledon runnerup Chris Lewis of New Zealand against American Scott Davis.

dy Andrews 7-5, 7-6, 6-1. Mark Edmondson of Australia, winner here in 1976, was beaten by his little-known compatriot Dale Houston, a former Wichita State stu-

ding women's champion, meets

American Mary Lou Piatek in her

Navratilova is chasing her

seventh successive Grand Slam

tournament victory, and if she can clinch this title will have won the

traditional Grand Slam in one calen-

Defending champion Mats

Wilander of Sweden, two-time

former champion Johan Kriek of the

United States and rising Australian

star Pat Cash all advanced Thurs-

Wilander, 20, edged David

Mustard 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 after the

burly New Zealand lef-thander had

South African-born Kriek, the

fourth seed, recorded a 6-4, 6-3, 7-6

victory over Australian Davis Cup

player Brad Drewett, while fifth-

seeded Cash, 19, beat American An-

Eighth-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden defeated American Marty Davis 6-2, 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Tenth-seeded John Lloyd of Britain was beaten 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 by John Sadri of the United States, while Stefan Simonsson of Sweden ousted 16th-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-2, 7-5.

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GREAT GIFTS-Beautiful etched mirrors, carved glass birds, stained glass. Bring in your house or college logo, mascot, or message to be etched in glass or mirror! Glass Impressions 305A Houston. Tuesday thru Friday, 12:00-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. 539-4610. (65-70)

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FANTASY GRAMS-Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75)

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GARAGE FOR rent. 1219 Kearney, \$40 month. Call 539-5136. (64-66)

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FOR THREE or four: Adjacent city park, now or January, reasonable rent, spacious. Call 776-4095, 539-5543. (54-75)

APARTMENT FOR rent just one and one-half blocks from campus. Laundry room and two bed-rooms, real good deal. Call 539-6931. (63-65) DECEMBER 1 or January 1-One bedroom close to

campus, \$210-\$230, no pets. Lease required. 539-

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments across from Durland, Furnished, carpeted, washer, dryer, Call 537-1202 or 539-1409. (63-72)

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APARTMENT VACANCIES for January 1furnished and unfurnished. Some with leases to May 31. Prices range from \$210 to \$465. 776-3804.

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PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses-Two bedroom townhouses, excellent housing opportunity for students. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours.

ONE BLOCK east of campus, 1407 McCain: Two large bedrooms, two full bathrooms, room for four, fully furnished. Rent \$520 per month, take

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TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 917 Kearney, \$180, lease. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-

NICE, ONE-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville, \$200/month. Available December 20-January 1. Call 537-4149. (63-67)

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IMMEDIATELY-THREE bedroom, furnished.

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VERY NICE one bedroom, unfurnished apartment.

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ties. Call 537-7331. (65-67)

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> CALL: CELESTE 539-5001

THREE BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, \$375/ month. Sublease from January 1 to June 1. Call 776-0278. (65-69)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished, one block west of campus. Now or January 1st, \$220. Call 539-5051. (65-

(continued on page 11)





Martina Navratilova, the defen-

Coach

Continued from Page 9

"It never got that stage," he said. "I made a decision, and I'm going ahead."

"I was contacted by them," Ross said. "I didn't make a written application. When I talked with Hart on Monday, he gave an indication it would be brought to a head quicker than they had indicated."

But Missouri announced later that the candidates screened by Hart would later be reviewed by a screening committee.

Ross said he also informed Dick Dull, Maryland's athletic director, of his decision, but acknowledged that he had not yet discussed a new contract to replace one which expires in January.

Ross said improvements have been made in the Maryland program since his arrival, but said others should be made if the Terps are to keep pace with teams on their schedule.

He conceded the talks with Missouri may have been interpreted as way to influence Maryland officials on requested improvements, but denied that was his intention.

"That was not the case at all," he said. "This wasn't a leverage case." "My family is comfortable with my decision," Ross said, "and I feel

very good about it myself." Ross has a son in the nearby U.S. Naval Academy, and another son in elementary school. One daughter is a student at Maryland and another is at Loyola College in Baltimore, and he has relatives in Richmond, Va.

While preparing for last Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference championship game against Virginia, he noted, he wanted to move indoors because of rain but no campus facility was available.



01

02

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(continued from page 10)

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TREK 500 sport bike with racing wheel. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call Brian Dellett, 539-2318. (64-65)

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07

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13

VERSATILE GUITARIST needed for established tocal band. Jazz, rock, country, R&B. Experience necessary, vocals preferred. 537-2877 or 776-8529

WORKSTUDY POSITION for Electrical Engineering student. Apply: Instructional Media Center, College of Education, BH 016, 532-5926. Ask for Ron

or Janette. (62-65) THE CRISIS Center, Inc. solicits applications for the position of Residential Counselor, Mostly night hours, with some week-end and holiday service required. Salary plus room and board. Individual or married couple considered. Baccalaureate degree preferred, but persons with junior or senior standing and appropriate experience considered. Position description available 913/539 2785, or send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and names and addresses of references to: Director, P.O. Box 1526, Manhattan, KS 66502, by December 5, (63-65)

HELP WANTED-Part-time person for work on large purebred hog farm. Must be available secnester and full time during the summer Living accommodations at the farm just three miles from Manhattan. Call 539-3497. (64-68)

APPLESOFT PROGRAMMER needed for applica tions programming. Requires one semester of 6502 assembly language, and one year of Apple soft BASIC, PASCAL, Spanish, CS460, CS561 helpful. Pick up applications at Kansas Careers, Fairchild Hall 304. Applications accepted through December 7, 1984. (64-67)

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTOR requires B.S. degree in Animal Science or closely related field with background in computer science to help integrate computers into teaching and research programs and supervise student computing laboratories. Contact Dr. Ben E. Brent, Animal Sciences and Industry, Call Hall before December 15, 1984.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS-The Community Activities Program is now accepting applications for Spring and Summer gymnastics instructors All qualified individuals should apply at 1623 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS. Dead applications is December 7, 1984. (65-67)

IF YOU wear contact lenses and are between 18-25 years of age, you can earn \$50 by serving as a test bject in a research study to determine the effect of humidity on eye comfort while wearing contact lenses. Two tests will be conducted or indays before the holidays, December 9 and 16. Apply in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (65-67)

LOST

LADIES GOLD-colored Helbro's watch lost Tuesday, November 27th in Union or south Union parking lot. Sentimental value. See Karen in Union Bookstore or call 539-4519 or 532-6583. (64-65)

14

NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) COSTUMES FOR all occasions. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200, (50-65)

By Berke Breathed

HAYRACK RIDES, wiener roasts, barn dances, beer parties. Fields of Fair, 539-5328 or 1-494-2789. (51-

PERSONAL 16

JOHN T .- The ducks and I missed you. I think so. Glad you're back. (65)

GRANDPA C. (H.R.)-From chuggy checkers to "Are you gased?" till it's "your turn to buy lunch! Your "practice partners," and they best not be 'my friends" have done well! But reallyslippers in your face? Please file a report and be specific. No wait, I don't think I'm old enough Hope you're in the game today but we all know you'd rather be in the parking lot. Chucky. (65)

FIJI DATES: Bob, Bob, Jim, James, Karl, Tom Greg-Saturday night marks the time, it's KD mas party-time; so get psyched, it should be lots of fun. For under the mistletoe you'll find a surprise with your adorable KD dates. Denise Sheri, Renae, Kim, Stephanie, Mary, Vickie. (65)

PIKE DATES: John, Kevin, Brian, Kurt, Fitz, Paul, Kent, Mike, Scott, Jaecke-Holidome is the place to be, Friday night with G-Phi B. We'll drink and dance until we can go no more, what the heck, you've made us poor! Seriously though, we just can't wait, G-Phi's and Pike make awesome dates! Your G-Phi dates: Becky, Robin, Kim, Leslie, Tammy, Kathy, Darla, Kelly, Kathy, Lori. (65)

AIRBORNE: FROM communication gaps on AT&T, to road construction to K.U.-I hope semi-formal will rate among the best of moments we've shared together. Looking forward to Saturday night! Love, J. (65)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Piggy, have fun with your Play-

LYNETTE-HAPPY 20th tomorrow! Tonight ha fun at the Rockin' K and we'll have even more fun Saturday! J.M. (65)

HEY MRS. RUBBLE: Yes-you-the one who only has two words in your vocabulary-("D.B.") just thought I'd let you know what a special person I you are! Try and keep that Big Mac in line, okay? (wink, wink) Signed, Someone who loves

KEITH AND Mike-Roses are red, our dates are great; for Ford Hall's party, we just can't wait. Get pscyhed! Boom-boom! Deanna and Heather. (65)

THETA MOONLIGHT and Mistletoe Dates (to the tune of Rudolf): Someone at Kappa Alpha Theta thinks that you are really swell, she's asked you to her (formal, why she did we'll never tell.) The fun all starts with hors d'oeuvres and drinks, then we're on our way to the Holidome. We'll go where we'll dance the night away. We know you'll have a good time, it may even last past three. So put on your suits and you'll go with your girl from KAT. Get psyched for fun. Your Theta Dates. (65)

SIGMA CHIS: Antlers, Gleeen, Kevin I, Kevin II, Jacques, Curlette and Murph's Baby: We hope you're full of Christmas cheer, because our for drawing near. Santa knows who is naughty and nice, but tomorrow don't worry 'cuz he won't think twice. So we'll break out the mistletoe and we'll raise our drinks high. We can't wait to party with our cute Sigma Chi's. Cordially yours with partying intentions, your Alpha Delta Pi Escorts.

SIG EPS-Shake, Needle, Rohr-to two great formals we will go, one Sig Ep and one Chi-O. From 7 to 9 we'll wine and dine, from 9 to 1 we'll have some fun. Table top dancing and midnight romancing. Here's to Friday night, it's gonna be alright! -T.B.C. (65)

LISA E: Happy Birthday, Have a fantastic 19, Mike. (65)

DLD: HAPPY Birthday to my one and only! I hope your 21st will be a day for you to ren ways, because you are so special to me! ILY, SDA.

TO PI Phi's Leanne and Polly: It's the night before Christmas at the Tau House; not an ATO is sober not even a mouse. Our stockings are hung by the keg with great care, with hope that our dates will soon be there. So grab your PJ's and we'll whisk you away, to the finest party on this very day— ATO's Craig and Tim. (65) HEATHER AND Deanna-The Greeks have shown

us the way. We will make this rhyme, no matter what we must pay. Though we may turn our eyes black, we will take our fists and give our eye brows a whack. We may get a hankerin' for some wheat bread. But, we'll settle for a big kiss in stead. Be in the lobby at 7 and "Boom-Boom we'll be there, and since you are buying we can go out and eat somewhere. This stupid rhyming is making me sick, so let's just forget it and ge psyched. Franklin "Hearse" Nowlin's Dot and

GOOB AND Huckleberry-Get psyched for the TKE formal. The blending will start at 4:00 and go on all night. Let's go crazy! (65)

MATT, HOPE you're ready to be wined and dined, with a date that's one of a kind. Get all rested up and ready to go, 'cause on the dance floor we'll be the show. Diane. (65)

SIGMA NU'S-Bam Bam, Crutch, Bob, Greeny-Two, four, six, eight, pick ya up around ten! We're psyched for our suitcase party on Tuesday. Look out Wamego! P.S. Oh, never mind! Love, ADPi's. P.Q., R.S., T.U., V.W.! (65)

PIKES ROGER, Mike, Larry, Hunter, Pete, Dan, Bob, Dave, Dan, and Mark: Tonight is the night, the time is now, the Chi Omega's will show you how. We'll wine and dine from 7-9, then on the dance floor, watch us shine! The fun won't end, 'till after dawn, and the memories of Chi-O Formal will live on and on . . .! Love your Chi-O dates: Beth, Dana, Wendy, Cheri, Jalaine, Julie, Kayla, Tricia, Nan, and Rebecca. (65)

TKE'S IKE and J.M.: We are more excited than you are! And you are excited, so that means we are re-ally excited! We can't stand all this excitement so we're sitting down! Get ready ... From your Groovy G-Phi Dates. (65)

SECURITY BLANKET-Maybe not Gainesville, but Dr. Mike does need help! Just kidding, I really would follow you anywhere. Love, Linus. (65) AGR Richard and Roger: We know you really liked the elves—hope you didn't turn too red. We'll be waiting at the Theta house. If it shows . . . bring a

HAPPY 22ND B-Day to the greatest "Little Girl" in the world. My feelings for you will never change. I'll always be here, just for you. Love and miss

HEY SIGMA Chi's-Get set to party the Delta Tau Chi way, with Mrs. Wormer, Bluto, Flounder and D-Day. With Kleenexes stuffed and costumes on, we'll party and dance till the punch is gone! See ya at 4. The Tri-Sigs. (65)

10:30 PHONETICS-Hope you're all ready, our test is today, let's transcribe whatever dear Jimbo might say! Good luck! The Bok-bok Twins. (65)

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

4 Archer's need 7 Sugar source, often

12 Literary snippets 13 Amer. nation

14 Realms 15 Sank one's teeth into 16 Certain hats or

drinks 18 Dined 19 Forest features 20 Care for

22 One Gershwin 23 Verdi opera

27 Fool 29 Porter 31 Putina row

34 British river 35 Hilariously wild 37 British

verb

ending

SEEDCAKE HENS ROII ENLARGE PATIION SIIP TON SIIR 44 Obeys
RIB HASTE 45 Await
E POP NEAT 46 Gray
ND BAR AMA 48 Report AUTOMATION ASEL 48 Reporter's query STAR MANDRAKE 49 Brood bird SHOE SEWN EWE 50 Wrath 11-30 51 Great Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. weight

21 Hula or 1 Moroccan hora 23 To the point 3 Corroded 24 Diamonds

25 Actor

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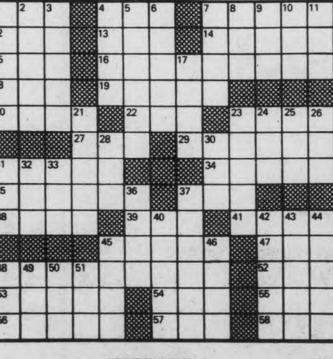
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friend 32 Boy 33 Chemical suffix 36 Refined:

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37 Old writing need 40 Bates and

natural



11-30

TVBUGLW HBDDSZWL BZ QXPKM-WSU, X TXOPVBPL XHWUSLL: "LMS'L X OPQQGZK LWXU!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CLASSY NOAH, PLAYING CARDS ON THE ARK, ASKED, "GOT A PAIR?" Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals T

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jan Gembol. (65)

TORKY: In effort to celebrate your 21st B-day, we have a big surprise. Just you wait for S/S Formal-Alice will introduce you to Saleena. Love-Renee. (65)

SAE'S AND Little Sisters: Christmas is near, so put on your red; forget your studies, we'll party instead. It's Sunday the 2nd and we'll do it up right Merry Christmas to all and to all a great night! (Dinner 5:30!) (65)

SECRET SPUR Joe Holmes: Pox and Box I've had. Do my clues make you mad? Have a good day!

"WEBSTER" SIEGFRIED-Of meeting the challenge, no doubt, both can boast; soon glasses we'll raise to a 15-mile toast. So get psyched for all of the fun to begin; we'll have a blast, kiddoyou partying twin. P.S. You're . . . "awfully . . sim-

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE-SPRING semester, \$160/month, free heat, half utilities, own room. 776-8179. Ask for Steve

two-bath apartment with fireplace and patio in Cico Park area. \$182.50 plus half utilities. Call 539-8282. (60-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately to share a house with four other people. Own room, washer and dryer, fireplace. Approximately two miles east of campus. \$110 rent plus utilities and

WANTED FEMALE roommate, own bedroom, at utilities paid, \$137.50. Call 537-8476, Vickie or

ROOMMATE WANTED: Great Aggieville location

FEMALE-OWN room one-half block from campus in new complex, \$155 plus one-third utilities. 776-0228 or 537-7768. (61-65)

sheep/horse farm 15 minutes from school. \$150/ month 537-7380. (61-65)

NEED 2-3 females-\$110 plus utilities, own bedrooms, washer, dryer, one block from campus, nice house. Call 776-1110 or 537-8168. (61-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, immediate possession. Own bedroom, \$120/month, washer/dryer. Call 537-4586. (61-65)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished twobedroom trailer three miles from campus, \$97.50 plus one-half utilities. 776-6714 evenings. (62-66) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bed-

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate: Starting spring semester to share duplex with three girls. two blocks east of campus. Laundry facilities

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new apartment. \$116.25 a month plus one-fourth utilities

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. 539-8773. (62-65)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. One and one-half after 5:00 p.m. (62-65) TWO INDEPENDENT females to share four bed-

room house, own room, \$118.75 plus one-six utilities. Call 539-7762. (62-65) FEMALES TO share three bedroom apartment

MALE-SPRING semester, really nice three bedroom, two bath house. Dishwasher, central air, microwave, patio deck, own room. \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-1904. (62-65)

close to campus and Aggieville. \$100 plus onethird utilities. 537-3397. (62-65) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to take over lease start-

one-fourth utilities. Call 539-3714. (62-65) ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, laundry facilities, close to campus. Please call 539-9372 or 539-5955. (63-67)

ONE OR two (non-smoking) male roommates to share luxury two-bedroom apartment with fireplace for spring semester. Low utility bills. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-6715. (63-68)

pus. Dave, 539-0917. (63-67) NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share two-

FEMALE ROOMMATE-Two bedroom, one-fourth utilities, \$112.50, close to campus, fireplace. Available January 1. Call Nan, 539-1615. (63-65) MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice house

7899 after 5:00 p.m. (63-75)

MALE ROOMMATE, spring semester, \$87.50 plus utilities. Close to campus, own room. Call 776-

red, excellent location, nice house, available January 1. Call 539-7332. (63-67)

blocks from campus. \$140 plus one-sixth utilities. 537-8339. (63-65)

others. Own room. Details, call 776-2253. (63-65)

FEMALE FOR two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Fireplace, \$112.50 plus one-fourth utilities, spring semester. Call Lori, 539-1615. (63-65)

HELP-ONE male roommate or two persons needed to take over lease. Available January 1,

\$175/month, one-half utilities. Call 539-7653. (63-FEMALE TO share one-third apartment. Own room, dishwasher, one and one-half baths, \$134/month,

10th and Bluemont, 776-4270. (64-65)

one-seventh utilities, washer and dryer, across from Ramada Inn, possession immediately. Call 1-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

room, close to campus/Aggieville, washer, dryer. Call 539-8215. (64-68) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Non-smoking, one-

half block from campus to share with three girls. \$106 month plus utilities. 539-2909. (64-68) MALE-NON-SMOKING. Own room, bath, washer

block from campus, washer/dryer, \$147.50, utilities paid. 539-7948. (64-66) NON-SMOKING female to share one bedroom apartment, one block west of campus. Rent \$113.08 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-0933. (65-

FEMALES TO share two bedroom apartment. \$115/ month plus utilities. New complex, one-half block from campus. Laundry facilities. 776-8493.

FEMALE ROOMMATE-Share four room apartment, utilities paid, \$120, across from campus and Aggleville, 539-4318. (65-75)

MALE-PREFER Engineering or Computer Science upper classman or grad student to share two-bedroom trailer in quite location. Includes \$125/month plus one-half utilities, 537-9226. (65-

or January. 539-2053. (65-68)

ROOMMATE to share nice three-bedroom house, two blocks from campus, washer and dryer. 539-8688. (65-70)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (65)

9:30 a.m. (65) TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (65)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Wor ship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transporta-

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (65) KEATS UNITED Methodist Church-Five miles

Stone Church in the Valley." (65) FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and

at 11:00 a.m. to hear Rev. Charles Stephen talk about George Onwell and "1984." Discussion. Refreshments, Sunday School and Infant care oftered. Phone 537-1817 for other information or

17

FEMALE ROOMMATE: To share nice two-bedroom,

deposit, 776-9122, (60-65)

\$117 a month, all bills paid. 539-3703. (61-65)

NON-SMOKER TO share passive solar house on

room apartment close to campus. Own be \$135 plus one-half electricity. Call 776-0870, (62-

available. Call 539-9374. (62-66)

Call 537-9205. (62-65)

blocks west of Ahearn. Own bedroom. 776-2031

\$140, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-Private room

ing January 1985 to May 1985. \$90/month plus

MALE ROOMMATE—Spring semester, own room, \$110 plus one-fourth utilities, block from cam-

bedroom apartment for spring semester. \$135/ month, all bills paid. Call Glen, 776-2408. (63-72)

with one other person. Own room and garage, fully carpeted. Must sublease, I am leaving town This is a steal-\$150 plus one-sixth utilities. 539-

PRIVATE ROOM-Close to campus and vet med. Quiet for studying. 776-2008. (63-65) MALE(S)-BEGINNING spring semester, across from Ahearn, cheap utilities and rent. Call 537-

3912, keep trying. (63-65) NON-SMOKING FEMALE-Own room, \$124, utilities paid, two blocks from campus. Available immediately. 776-8145. (63-68)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Upperclassman prefer-

TWO MALES to share five-bedroom house two ONE FEMALE to share nice brick home with two

NEED NON-SMOKING roommate for next semester. Own room and bathroom, washer and dryer, fireplace and dishwasher. Ask for Duane, 537-

SAVE! SAVE! Wanted—two females to complete a three-bedroom basement apartment. \$95 plus

FEMALE ROOMMATE-\$121.67 a month, two bed-

and dryer, \$170/month plus one-third electricity. Call 539-8447. (64-66) TWO FEMALES to share large house, one-half

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, close to campus, \$137.50, utilities paid. Call 537-4998. (65-69)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share small trailer, own room. \$50 plus one-half utilities. Now

SERVICES 18 MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for

reasonable rates call Ginny at 776-1719. (60-65) TYPING BY professional secretary. Quick. \$.90/ page. Leave message, 539-4121. (60-65) **EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will do your typing for** you, \$1 page. Call 539-8245. (61-65) GETTING MARRIED? Let Engle Photography photograph your wedding. Complete coverage starts at \$125. Member K.P.P.A. 537-9039. (63-65) TYPING SERVICES available. For fast service and reasonable rates call Ginny at 776-1719. (64-69)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service.

TYPING SERVICE-Fast/accurate/reliable

reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (50-65)

RESUME SERVICE offers professionally written re-

setting. Call 537-7294 or stop by 1221 Moro Place

ence, 10 minutes east of Manhattan, 1-494-2388.

TYPING SERVICES available. For fast service and

VW REPAIRS-Reasonable prices, 15 years exper

South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

Lisa, 537-0080. (49-65)

J&L Bug Service. (52-71)

nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103

3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

LORDS N LADIES

Introduces a new stylist now through the month of November DANA will be offering:

\$10 OFF ALL PERMS

\$5 OFF ON HAIRCUTS

Perms include recondition and cut.

776-5651

any other type of photography. (65-67)

FINALLY! PROFESSIONAL photography at affordable prices. Call HurriyetAydogan at 537-3300 for wedding, family, modeling, class project and

TYPING: 95¢ per page, one day service. Call 539-2727 (after 5:00 p.m.) (65) SUBLEASE 20

utilities. Call 539-9179. During day call 539-4281. ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment: Close to campus, \$200/month, Available January 1, Call 776-4530. (62-66)

NICE ONE bedroom furnished apartment-

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT close to campus. Avail-

able January 1, \$140 per month plus one-sixth

Fireplace, quiet, one block from campus. Available now or January 1. Call 776-0717 or 539-7984. LOVELY, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, \$360/month. Central air, laundry, dishwasher. Available January 1. 350 North 16th. Call 539

7819. (63-67)

\$125 per month plus utilities. Call 539-0974. (63-LARGE TWO-bedroom apartment-Swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts, air conditioning, dishwasher, \$285/month, three and one-half miles from campus. Call 537-4594. (63-67)

APARTMENT FOR sublease: Close to city park,

for spring semester. \$118 per month plus one-fourth utilities. One half block from campus. Call 776-1763. (64-68) SUBLEASE NICE, two bedroom, near park and campus. Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher. Rent negotiable, lease ends June 1, 1985. Call

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease apartment

776-4845 afternoons and evenings. (64-68) WANTED

FEMALE DECEMBER grad seeks female roommate for apartment in KC. Ks. Call Kelly. 776-4270 to-WELCOMES 23

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens,

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Wor-

ship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Wor-

ship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (65)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221

College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.;

Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Eve ning Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-

8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church-776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (65) WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (65)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, wel-

comes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Wor-

ship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (65) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors).

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz 8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month 9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking-Pastor

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes,

west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little

11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (over the

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition, good gas mileage, \$750/best offer. 539-9343 after 5:00 1974 MAVERICK-Four door, automatic transmis-

1973 DATSUN 110-Great gas mileage, tires like

MALE TIGER-stripe kitten, six months, in Ag-

gieville, Call 776-8719, (63-65)

Bloom County ACKNINDIL THE CAD







By Charles Schulz

a teeny tiny

little yellow bird.

EEEK!

Peanuts

Garfield

11-30

UH, MOM ... I WOULPN'T

OPEN THAT IF

I WERE YOU

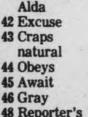
He was a huge man like with a fierce and wild expression, and eyes

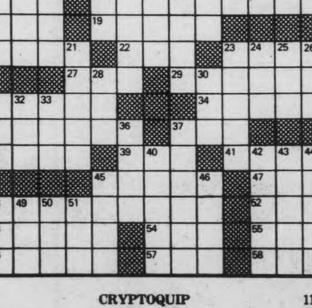
> ACROSS 38 — fixe 1 Regret 39 Campaigned 41 Longrunning TV sitcom 45 Dot type 47 Actress

> > 48 Surf 52 " - Got a Feeling I'm Falling' 53 Wading bird 9 Thimble-54 Japanese drama 55 Sack

Grant

56 Tipped 11 Slalom 57 Piggery curve 58 Office-17 Catch wind of Avg. solution time: 25 min.





ASK coordinator co-authors book on nuclear arms

By KATHY BARTELLI **Campus Editor**

While attending the Center for Strategic International Studies in Washington, D.C., this past summer, Brett Lambert, junior in political science, co-authored a book about nuclear weaponry and securi-

The book, written for high school students, attempts to present facts about nuclear weapons so students can draw their own conclusions, Lambert said.

"We were attempting to write a book that was balanced, that didn't draw any conclusions but more or less stated the facts and allowed the students to draw their own conclusions," he said.

John Henshaw, a graduate student at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass., coauthored the book with Lambert.

The book started out as a handbook for debaters and speakers, Lambert said. "As we started doing more

research, we realized there was really nothing like this printed," he said. The only book like it was designed

for fifth- and sixth-grade students and it didn't deal with the history or any of the questions concerning nuclear weapons, he said. Writing the book so that high

school students would be able to understand it was not difficult, Lambert said. "Most of the history and ideas

behind nuclear deterrence are not that difficult to grasp, it's just getting past the terms," he said. Lambert said he tried to use

analogies that the students would understand in explaining nuclear deterrence theories.

There is still some rewriting to be done on the book, which Lambert and Henshaw began in May. Once it is finished, the book will be published by the center, Lambert said.

"We might take it to the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers and try to get the book in their catalogs," he said.

Lambert credits William Taylor and Paul Cole at the center for the existence of the book.

"I cannot credit them enough for

giving us this opportunity," Lambert said. "Taylor hired me after we had talked the previous summer to work on a debate book. He could have chosen anyone to write the book."

As a result of the work he did at the center, Lambert was chosen to attend a seminar on German-American relations in West Germany for two weeks in October.

"It (the seminar) was meant to bring people together that perhaps would have some future influence it's called the multiplier effect," he said. "It's like a pebble thrown into a lake. Once you give a person some knowledge and make him understand what Germany is about, then he'll go back and spread the knowledge, like a ripple effect."

At the seminar, Lambert attended lectures at various military installations. He said it was a well-balanced conference, and one of the best he's ever attended.

"I came away from the conference thinking that a lot of Americans really have the impression that we're kind of here to stay," Lambert said. "They view history as a lake instead of a stream - stagnant — and that's a very dangerous

"I learned how little Americans know or understand about European politics. I considered myself very well read on European politics and was feeling pretty cocky that this young kid was going over there knowing so much about it. I was completely overwhelmed with my ignorance in the area of European politics, and I think that happens quite a bit."

Lambert called his two weeks in Germany "a futhering of

"I've spent all my life in Kansas. The summer before my sophomore year I went to Georgetown (University in Washington, D.C.) and it was the first time I'd ever really been away from Kansas," he said. "I realized then that there was life outside Kansas and I realized there was a big difference in how we perceived

"When I went to Germany it was a furthering of that knowledge. I realized that America was not an end to all ends."



Brett Lambert, campus director of Associated Students of Kansas, is co- author of a high school textbook about nuclear weapons and security.

Reagan nominates EPA administrator

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan Thursday chose Lee M. Thomas, who supervised toxic waste cleanups as a chief deputy to Environmental Protection Agency administrator William Ruckelshaus, as the new head of the

Ruckelshaus, meanwhile, said that reported dismay over Reagan administration environmental policies "didn't have anything to do" with his decision to resign.

Thomas, 40, has been serving as assistant administrator of the agency in charge of the "superfund" toxic waste dump cleanup program. His nomination is subject to Senate con-

Thomas joined the EPA in 1983 after a two-year stint as associate director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. In that job, he managed all FEMA disaster relief efforts and was chairman of the

president's task force on toxic waste problems at Times Beach, Mo.

Since July 1983, Thomas has been serving as assistant administrator of EPA for solid waste and emergency response.

Ruckelshaus, who pulled the

government's largest regulatory agency and its 14,000 employees out of the turmoil into which it had descended under his predecessor, Anne Burford, said there were no circumstances under which he would have stayed on the job.

Review

Continued from Page 8 certs beamed via satellite from

"Rocker" contains some of Presley's best songs, including "Jailhouse Rock," "Blue Suede Shoes" and "Hound Dog." The tracks were not reworked to be in

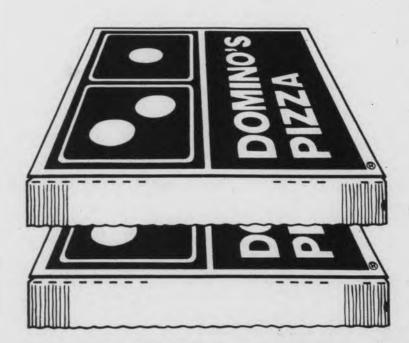
simulated stereo, unlike many collections, but instead are in remastered mono. The attempts to recordings while maintaining quali-

ty is honorable. Unfortunately, RCA did not maintain that quality throughout the additional anniversary releases. Another collection released for the event is a limited-edition six-album

set titled "Elvis Presley — A Golden Celebration Anniversary."

The l.p., which contains a variety maintain the original sound of the of live performances, outtakes of early recordings and unreleased material, carries an outrageous list low quality and the esoteric nature of some of the material, the l.p. would only be valuable to Elvis

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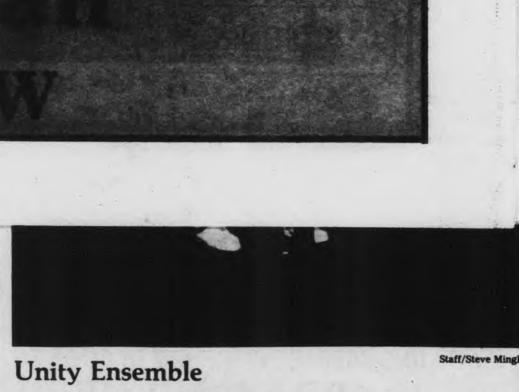
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2 Basketball Preview, Nov. 30, 1984

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This basketball preview is a special project of the Kansas State Collegian. It is the last of three sports specials planned for the semester.

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Alfaro set to give scoring punch

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Staff Writer

Last season, more often than not, the K-State men's basketball team was forced to rely on one person to carry the team offensively - guard Tom Alfaro.

"Last year, we were a one-man offense in many situations," Coach Jack Hartman said.

Throughout the last part of the season, Alfaro was often the player to take charge on the court. At 6-foot-6 and 190 pounds, the senior from Fresno, Calif., was a bonafide outside threat that brought the Wildcats' offense back to life.

Alfaro was the leading scorer in each of the last 10 games averaging 18.2 points during that period with deadly accuracy from the perimeter.

Alfaro finished with a 12.6 scoring average for the year - hitting double figures in 20 games, and scoring 20 or more points three times during the season. As a result of his fforts, he received honorable mention honors on the all-Big Eight Conference basketball team.

With that kind of offensive weapon returning, one might think Hartman will depend on Alfaro to again help K-State in the scoring department. But this may not be the case as the 'Cats' mentor said there are more strong shooters on the team this year than last year.

'I can usually tell (if the shot is good) when it (the basketball) leaves my hand. That comes from just shooting the ball a lot.'

-Tom Alfaro

After pulling four players from the junior college ranks - as well as signing two highly touted freshman - Hartman said the team will not have to depend on Alfaro to carry the bulk of the offensive load as he did a year ago.

"I think we will be a much better shooting team," Hartman said. "I'm really pleased with the way our new people have worked in. That's one reason you're going to see a much-improved team."

Alfaro said not only have the returning players developed more confidence, but the newcomers have pushed the older players in practice - something he enjoys.

"That's the way I like it," Alfaro said of the intrasquad competition. "You've got to have it to keep you on your toes.'

With more outside shooters on the team this season, the offense should open up more, he said.

"We have a more free offense, where people get more shots and improvise or make their own shots," he said. "This year we've got a lot more people who can really

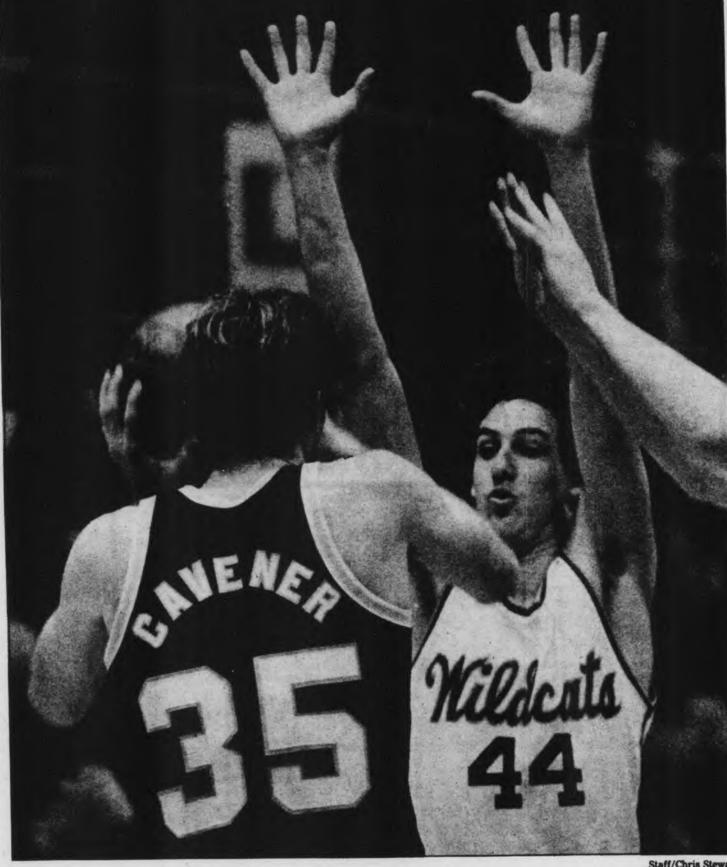
Leading the cast of newcomers at guard is 6-foot-3 Joe Wright, a juco transfer from State Fair Community College in Sedalia, Mo., and Brad Underwood, a 6-foot-41/2 transfer from Independence Community College.

When Eric Watson (averaging 5.9 points per game last season) is added to the list of guards, there will be several guards that should be pick up the slack in the scoring department, Hartman said.

Last season, forwards Eddie Elder and Ben Mitchell combined to score 24 points a game. Both will be expected to help provide leadership and inside scoring punch to compliment Alfaro's outside game, Hartman said.

Hartman said he wants his players to shoot the ball whenever possible.

"I'm pretty liberal when it comes to shooting the basketball. I have a lot of respect for kids that shoot it," he said. "Some guys won't shoot it. Some guys will hide when it comes time to shoot - especially late in the game."



Staff/Chris Stewart

Senior Tom Alfaro returns to his position at guard. He scored in double figures in 20 games last season.

Hartman said Alfaro is one player that won't hide. Of the 155 field goals Alfaro made last season, the most memorable one was the game-winner with three seconds left in K-State's 41-39 triumph over the University of

Nebraska in the first round of the Big Eight Postseason Tournament. But before those last 10 games of the season, Alfaro said he struggled with his game. He attributes his slow start to

being new to K-State and Hartman's style of basketball.

"I didn't know where I was when I first came here and it took 20 games (to get into the flow)," Alfaro said.

Once in the flow, Alfaro's statistics showed more of a resemblance to those that helped him gain all-conference honors at Fresno City Junior College, where he averaged 13.8 points and led the team to a 28-5 regular season record. At Fresno, he led the league in field goal shooting at 57 percent and made 74 percent of his shots from the charity

Last season Alfaro made his first 18 shots at the free throw line and ended with 77 percent accuracy. That accuracy has been Alfaro's trademark.

"I can usually tell (if the shot is good) when it (the basketball) leaves my hand," he said. "That comes from just shooting the ball a lot."

Rebounding and passing are two areas of Alfaro's game that he said he needs to improve. During the offseason; he also concentrated more on his defensive play.

"That (the defensive play) has really improved on my part a lot," he said.

Basketball Preview, Nov. 30, 1984 3

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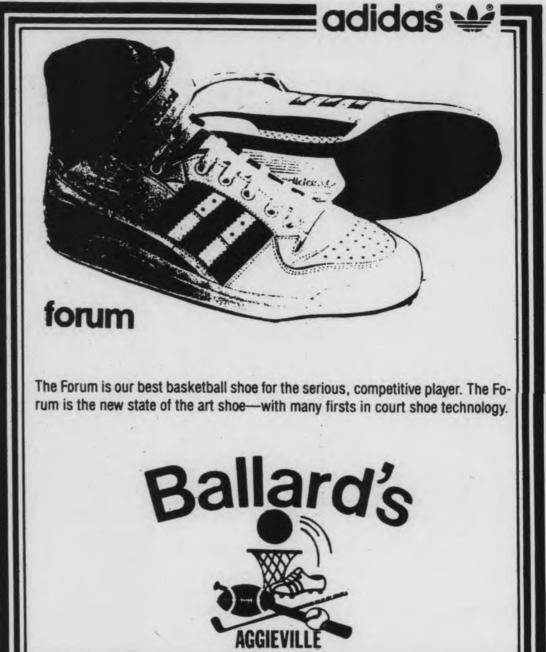
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dependence Community College, guard Joe Wright, from State Fair Community College in Derrick Howse, from Phillips County (Ark.) Community College.

Junior college transfers season men's team

Staff Writer

Several faces on this year's Wildcat men's basketball team are newcomers to K-State but not to college basketball. This season, Coach Jack Hartman's club will be seasoned by four players who transferred from junior colleges in Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas.

These transfers who have received scholarships are Kevin Muff from Cloud County Community College in Concordia; Derrick Howse, Phillips County Community College, Helena, Ark.; Joe Wright, State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Mo.; and Brad Underwood, Independence Com-

munity College, Independence, Mo. Hartman said he is pleased with the depth and experience the four players br-

ing to the team. "I don't think there's any question about the fact that we've improved ourselves. The new personnel we've added will push for spots in our starting lineup and also give us some much needed depth at key

positions," Hartman said. Hartman added that the new players will help the 'Cats in the rebounding and scor-

ing departments. "Rebounding is always important for any team, so it's always nice to have the type of players that understand the importance of positioning," he said. "Here again, we've been able to add some depth which should make us stronger later in the games when fouls could be a factor.

"Also, the players we've added have proven they can score - as have a number of our returning players - so I'm not real concerned about that now."

The credentials of these four players speak for themselves as each has earned honors for their junior college achievements.

Muff, 6-foot-6 and 217 pounds, can play either the power forward or small forward positions. He averaged 16.2 points and 11.9 route to earning National Junior College Athletic Association all-Region VI honors

A Salina native, Muff was a three-year letterman at Salina Central High School while earning first-team all-state and allclass honors. He also received all-American honorable mention as a senior. Muff said he realizes the role he will be

expected to fill for the 'Cats. "When Coach Hartman recruited me, he wanted me to fill some gaps in rebounding. I think that was the main reason he recruited me," Muff said.

Hartman said Muff should provide help in more areas than just rebounding.

"Kevin's a pretty complete basketball player and a hard-working player. He can help a team in so many ways like defense, rebounding and scoring. He should add tremendous strength and experience to our team," Hartman said.

Another player that could help the front line is Howse.

Howse averaged 24.5 points and nine rebounds per contest at Phillips County last year, earning most valuable player honors from his nine-team conference as well as first-team all-league status. Under Coach Jimmy Allen, now a member of Hartman's staff, Howse led the team to a 20-6 record and an Arkansas Junior College Conference title.

While playing high school ball at Helena Central, Howse earned all-state honors and was team captain.

Howse received more than 40 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I scholarship offers after last season and chose K-State over schools such as Memphis State University, University of Hawaii, Lamar University and Baylor University.

The 6-foot-8 Howse is confident of his abilities and said he hopes he can help the team in some way.

"I think I shoot the ball very well. I'm a

rebounds per game at Cloud County en hard worker and I run the floor well. I'll the 'Cats. He led a balanced Independence try to help the team in any way I can," he

> Howse said he is having little trouble adjusting to a new program and coach.

"I feel I'm adjusting to the K-State system very well," he said. "The thing that gets me is getting used to all the people here. As for Coach Hartman, I think he is a great coach. He gets the most out of everyone and doesn't let you be anything less than the best you can be.'

Hartman said Howse is a player who can help the 'Cats from inside or outside.

"Derrick is not afraid to get the tough rebound inside or for that matter, go outside and take a shot. He'll do whatever the situation dictates. He's a hard worker who

is sure to help us this year," Hartman said. Two players who will shore up the guard positions for K-State are Wright and

The 6-foot-3 Wright averaged 21.5 points per game last year at State Fair Junior College while earning second-team all-American honors. At Carthage High School, Wright was the third-leading scorer in Missouri as a senior, averaging just over 30 points a game. Those numbers earned him a place on Street and Smith

magazine's all-American team. Wright is positive about his progress

with the 'Cats. "I'm really excited to play major college basketball for K-State. I feel like I'm playing well and I'm very positive that I can help Coach Hartman and the team," he said

Wright singled out shooting and defense as the strong points in his game. Hartman said he agreed with Wright on his abilities.

"Joe has a lot of ability. He is a very, very good shooter, which is a plus. Besides that, his all-around talent will help our club on defense and on the break," Hartman said.

Underwood, at 6-foot-4, will play either the off-guard or point guard positions for Junior College team in scoring last year with 15 points per game while shooting 55 percent from the field. He earned all-Jayhawk Junior College Conference honors, helping Independence finish 30-9 for the season with a second-place finish in the NJCAA tournament. Underwood was also named to the all-tournament team.

During his senior campaign at McPherson High School, Underwood averaged 25 points per game and was named the most valuable player of the Ark Valley League. He was also a first-team all-class 5A pick his senior year and a member of the all-Ark Valley League teams his junior and senior seasons

Underwood believes his experience of playing in the NJCAA National tournament will help his performance with the 'Cats.

"I think that exposure to large crowds and stressful situations should help me a great deal," he said. "Also, a few guys that I played against in junior college were invited to the Olympic trials. I'm sure that head-to-head experience will be beneficial,

Underwood noted that the talent was a big difference between junior college and major college basketball.

"In junior college, there were good players but only a few great players. On a four-year college team, it seems like everyone is a great player. Also, the intensity level is much greater than it is at the junior college level," he said.

Hartman said Underwood's talents should be an asset to K-State's shooting game.

"Brad is a very talented player and a good shooter. With his experience, he gives us some depth at either guard spot that we haven't had in the past," Hartman said.

"I'm pleased with the way the new people have worked in. All the new kids are going to be in the picture somewhere this. year," he said.

Basketball Preview, Nov. 30, 1984 5



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See X-RATED, Page 3



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6 Basketball Preview, Nov. 30, 1984.

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Unity Ensemble

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Inside

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Weather

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Sports



Manhattan firefighte

Road, to battle a fire

Owner say

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By LUCY RI

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Front-court duo aims to regain 'Cats' winning ways

By TIM FILBY **Sports Editor**

At a school where basketball and winning usually go hand-in-hand, Ben Mitchell and Eddie Elder have been a part of the exception - losing.

K-State, a school rich in roundball tradition, hadn't suffered back-to-back losing seasons in almost 30 years — until the last two 'Cats' campaigns.

But now, with a new-look team and two seasons of college basketball under their belts, the front-court duo of Elder and Mitchell, along with the rest of the 'Cats' squad, have set themselves to the task of reversing the losing trend they've experienced since joining Coach Jack Hartman's team in 1983.

"It runs across my mind at least once a day or more - the winning tradition that K-State has had over the years," Elder said. "But we just have to put that behind us and go on. I'm very encouraged so far and I think we'll have a good basketball

Elder and Mitchell, along with guard Tom Alfaro, formed the nucleus of last season's team that finished 14-15, tying for sixth place in the Big Eight Conference. Elder, a 6-foot-9 senior from Tulsa, Okla., averaged 13.1 points and seven rebounds a contest, both team-high totals. Mitchell, a 6-foot-9 junior from St. Louis, Mo., joined Elder on the front-line, averaging 12.6 points per contest with 5.2 rebounds.

With the departure of guards Jim Roder and Jonas Cody and forward Lafayette Watkins, who left the team to use their talents at other schools, Hartman found

As a result, four junior college transfers and two freshmen players have joined this season's K-State squad - making the 'Cats a team with a new look and a new

Mitchell said the new faces have helped change the atmosphere surrounding the K-State program — for the better.

"We've got a lot of new look that has really helped the team out competivenesswise," Mitchell said. "Even in practice we really compete against each other and that's just the nature of the team. I really know we can be a good team this year if we try to win together. I think everyone on the team has gained a little more confidence, a little more experience.'

"We've had a complete change in attitude from last year," Elder added. "The intensity has been unbelievable so far and it's an honest intensity, not just something where we put in our time and get out of here. It's such a change from the past two years."

Mitchell and Elder, with the addition of three new players — 6-foot-9 freshman Ron Meyer, along with 6-foot-8 Derrick Howse and 6-foot-6 Kevin Muff, both juniors will have more help underneath the basket this season. Along with returning forwards, juniors Tyrone Jackson and Alex Williams, the 'Cats will have more inside talent then they have had in recent years.

"We're not a big physical team inside, so we'll have to compensate for that with more hustle, especially with rebounds," Elder said. "Ben is a good jumper, Ron is very aggressive and Kevin is a battler in-

Even with all those players, the 'Cats himself in need of filling holes in his lineup. lack a true center player. But Mitchell said

that absence won't hurt the team.

"I think there are a lot of options in that both Eddie and I, and the new guys, can play two positions," Mitchell said. "None of us are really natural pivot men with respect to size and physical stature. But I think that can be a benefit because we'll have more quickness."

Because of the 'Cats' lack of size under the basket, Elder said he utilizes more brains than brawn to battle inside.

"You have to use things that maybe they don't have," he said. "I try to use a little more quickness. I'm not the quickest guy but sometimes I have a little more speed than the other team's postman. Thinking about what you have to do in order to set yourself up for a shot and a little harder work will help in getting things done."

"You have to use intelligence," Mitchell said. "I could push someone like Wayman (Tisdale, the University of Oklahoma's all-American) and it wouldn't bother him at all. Basically, the defensive aspect of the game is going to be helped because you can't just rely on your physical ability, you have to think, too."

Still, both Elder and Mitchell went on a weight program before last season in an attempt to beef up their lean frames. Mitchell said he, along with Alex Williams, hit the weights again this past summer.

"We worked hard on the weights and we still are with a maintenance program," he said. "I think that as the year goes on we'll still be able to keep our strength."

Elder and Mitchell have set their sights on improving aspects of their games in the upcoming season. Mitchell said his goal is to become a more complete player.

"I played inside at the beginning of last harder and try to disprove them.

year and then I moved outside," he said. "Coach Hartman wanted more outside shooting and he built up my confidence that I could do it. I think that's going to be part of my game this year but I also want to contribute inside. I want to have an allpurpose game this year where I can do everything."

Elder, while also looking to contribute points, said he wants to be a better rebounder this season as well.

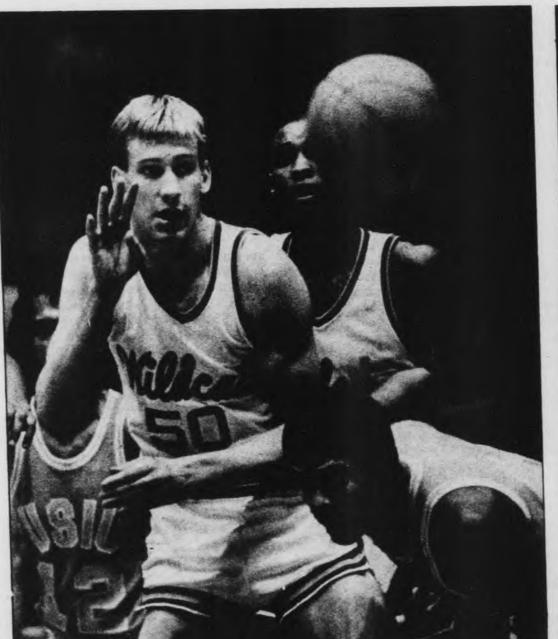
"I've been concentrating on my rebounding this year. It's a mental thing - you have to think about going after the ball every time it goes up. I think I slacked off on my rebounding a little at the end of last year."

Both Elder and Mitchell have set goals toward enjoying their first winning season in college basketball this year. But there are doubters. Before the season's start, a poll of Big Eight Conference sportswriters tabbed the 'Cats as probable sixth-place finishers in this year's conference race.

"That's fine. It'll motivate us too work a little harder," Elder said. "It bothers me a little bit, but it'll give us some extra incen-

"I've enjoyed playing for K-State - I love playing basketball. I want to go out knowing I gave everything I had to help K-State regain its winning tradition. If we work hard and try to be consistant, I know we'll have a great season."

Mitchell said he feels the same way. "I honestly think we're a better team, talent-wise. We have a better outlook and a better desire to win because we know what it takes. We aren't going to settle for a sixth-place finish — we'll just have to work



Staff/Chris Stewart

Eddie Elder (50), the leading scorer last season, is hoping to improve his rebounding.



Staff/John Sleezer

Junior center Ben Mitchell led the 'Cats last year with 31 blocked shots. Basketball Preview, Nov. 30: 1984 7

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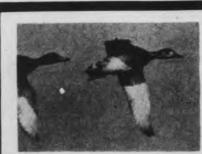
See X-RATED, Page 3



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Sports



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Winifred Case and Bill Self returning.

OKLAHOMA SOONERS

KANSAS JAYHAWKS

seasons and two consecutive 4-10 conference records,



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Coach Jack Hartman thinks this year's basketball team will be much improved and more entertaining to watch.

Newcomers

By TIM FILBY **Sports Editor**

Coach Jack Hartman begins his 15th year at K-State set with the task of blending a mix of returning and new players and creating a squad that can again put the 'Cats in the hunt for the Big Eight Conference title.

For Hartman, it isn't a new job. Since taking K-State to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball championship in 1982, he's searched for the right combination, with no real success. And the 'Cats have struggled, finishing with losing seasons the last two years.

But this season, with the arrival of five newcomers to the K-State scene, joining seven returning players, the 'Cats may have their most balanced squad since the glory days of Ed Nealy, Tyrone Adams&Co.

The cause of that balance is the addition of four junior college transfers, along with one freshman, to this year's

"I think we'll be a much improved basketball team," Hartman said. "One of the things we need to do is work the new kids into the program. I really think we'll be able to play at a faster pace than I originally thought.

"It's too early to make any hard-line assessments on the new players, but they'll make a strong contribution, along with our returning players. That's a big reason why we'll be an improved team.'

The new 'Cats' players include junior college transfers Kevin Muff, a 6-foot-6 forward; Derrick Howse, a 6-foot-8 forward; Brad Underwood, a 6-foot-4 guard; and Joe Wright, a 6-foot-3 guard. Ron Meyer, a 6-foot-9 freshman center, also is new to K-State. Freshman Mark Dobbins, a 6-foot-5 guard, was recently redshirted.

Big Eight Conference opponents

Men's Teams

NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

Nebraska returns one of the top players in the country in all-Big Eight center Dave Hoppen, but Husker Coach Moe Iba knows the key to his team's success in 1984-85 will be the quality of the players with which he surrounds the 6-1i junior. Three starters are gone from last year's 18-12 team. Although eight lettermen return, much of Hoppen's supporting cast could come from recruits.

COLORADO BUFFALOES The 1984-85 Colorado Buffaloes should be CU's strongest and most physical team since the late '70's. CU has added more size and muscle through recruiting the past two seasons. Coach Tom Apke is looking for better rebounding to merge with his fast-break oriented offense. CU is coming off its best record under Apke, 16-13, tying for fourth place in the Big Eight. The Buffs return three starters from a year ago, center Randy Downs, forward Alex Stivrins and guard Mike Reid.

OKLAHOMA STATE COWBOYS Oklahoma State only lost one player from a year ago but in Raymond Crenshaw the Cowboys lost their second leading scorer averaging 17.5 points per game and rebounder averaging 6.9 rebounds per game. Joe Atkinson is back along with three other starters to give Coach Paul Hansen a sturdy base and the guard slots are set with

Just having Wayman Tisdale back after posting 27 points and 9.7 rebounds per game last year should be more than enough to keep Oklahoma in the thick of most games. But add returning starters David Johnson and Tim McCalister, both of whom had outstanding freshman seasons a year ago, and the Sooners look like a cinch to be near the top of the Big Eight and in some of the national polls.

All Larry Brown did in his first year as head coach at the University of Kansas was reverse two staight losing guiding the Jayhawks to a 22-10 mark overall, the Big Eight postseason tournament crown and the school's 14th

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appearance in the NCAA Tournament. Key losses from that team were all-conference forward Carl Henry and frontliner Kelly Knight, but the Jayhawks do return center Greg Dreiling and have added freshman sensation Danny

IOWA STATE CYCLONES

Johnny Orr's 1984-85 Cyclone squad has the potential to be his most talented at Iowa State. Orr returns three starters from last year's 16-13 team which tied for fourth in the Big Eight and earned a berth in the National Invitational Tournament. Leading the way for Iowa State will be all-Big Eight forward Barry Stevens. The senior averaged 22 points per game last year, second to Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale.

MISSOURI TIGERS Missouri slipped from it four-year reign as the Big Eight Conference champion to a tie for sixth in the standings last season. To rectify the situation, head coach Norm Stewart and his staff recruited 6-foot-9 Dan Bingenheimer and 6-foot-6 Derrick Chievous, both of whom should help the Tigers' scoring and rebounding.

Women's Teams

NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

Second-year coach Kelly Hill welcomes back four starters off last year's 16-12 team. The Huskers will be led by all-Big Eight performer Debra Powell. Last year Powell averaged 18.3 points per game and 6.3 rebounds per game. Nebraska will not boast a lot of height but speed will definitely be to its advantage. Joining the Husker squad this year is high school all-American Maurtice Ivy.

COLORADO BUFFALOES Coach Ceal Barry looks forward to her second season as head coach of the Colorado Buffaloes and she also looks forward to a stronger, healthier team with more depth. Center Lisa VanGoor, guard Kris Holwerda and forward Terri Jackson are all returning to the team after being

sidelined in the 1983-84 season due to injuries **OKLAHOMA STATE COWGIRLS** After its best season in three years and its best-ever conference finish, Oklahoma State may have a hard time topp-

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ing last year, especially with an even tougher schedule. But, Coach Dick Halterman said he's optimistic his team can do it. The team will be led by seniors Kathy Schultz and Jackie Glasson. Halterman is hoping his newcomers will contribute immediately and fill the gaps.

OKLAHOMA SOONERS

The 1984-85 Sooners will boast experience with four starters returning. Four other returning letterwinners also saw extensive game-time experience and should give Oklahoma great depth on the bench. Coach Maura McHugh will lead her team with a high-powered offense and the defense will be quick enough to give a lot of teams trouble. The Sooners' primary weakness will be lack of experience at the forward and center positions.

KANSAS JAYHAWKS As Marian Washington begins her 12th season at the helm, the Jayhawks look to be very young. Eight of the 11 players listed on the roster are freshmen and sophomores. To be exact, KU will have seven freshmen and two sophomores to fill the gap left by the four starters and three other letterwinners lost. Two of KU's three upperclassmen, Vickie Adkins and Mary Myers, have seen considerable action during the years. These two should provide the much needed floor experience for the

IOWA STATE CYCLONES

New Head coach Pam Wetting's first goal is to bring a winning attitude to a team that was 0-14 in the conference last year. Wetting has 12 returning letterwinners to work with, four of them 1983-84 starters. The Cyclones will depend heavily on Tonya Burns, senior center. Burns is already ISU's all-time leading rebounder and has just 14 points to go to become the career scoring leader. Last year Burns averaged 16.4 points per game and for the second year was on the all-Big Eight conference second team.

MISSOURI TIGERS The Big Eight coach-of-the-year, Joann Rutherford, will be beginning her 10th year at the helm of the Tigers. Although Missouri lost two starters, three return, including Joni Davis, the Most Valuable Player of the Big Eight tournament, a member of the all-Big Eight team and the conference player-of-the-year.

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Unity Ensemble

Jayhawks.

Staff/Steve Mingle

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Sports



December 3, 1984

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provide men's team with balance "Ron Meyer is definitely going to contribute," Hartman have better than average speed. Rebounding is something we need to be concerned about.

said. "Joe Wright is a very good shooter and is in the picture. Kevin Muff is a hard-working kid and a physical player - he'll play. Derrick Howse is a good shooter. I think all the new kids will be involved."

The "new kids" will join a cast of seven returning lettermen from last season's 14-15 team, including four seniors. Three of those seniors, 6-foot-9 forward Eddie Elder, 6-foot-6 swingman Tom Alfaro and 6-foot-2 guard Eric Watson, will likely see places in K-State's starting lineup, Hartman said.

Elder led the team in both scoring and rebounding last season, averaging 13 points and seven rebounds per contest. Alfaro, meanwhile, provided the 'Cats' outside scoring threat while Watson is looked upon to provide ball handling with the departure of last year's point guard, Jim

Five-foot-10 senior guard Mark Bohm is also tabbed to see more playing time this season.

Two junior forwards, 6-foot-9 Ben Mitchell, also a probable starter after averaging 11 points and five rebounds a contest a year ago, and 6-foot-5 Tyrone Jackson - along with 6-foot-8 center Alex Williams - round out the K-State

This season's roster will have more weapons than last year's squad, Hartman said.

The 'Cats will be stronger. "We have more depth," he said. "We've got a little more muscle in the new people like Meyer, Howse and Muff. I think Alex Williams will work to get more involved this year.'

They'll have more speed.

"We've got some good quickness," Hartman said. "We

"We've got to rely on Elder and Mitchell on the boards. I think Muff will help us and Derrick Howse has great quickness and gets to the ball well. I think we can be a good rebounding team."

K-State also should be able to score more points.

"We should be a much better shooting team," Hartman said. "Joe Wright can shoot. Eric Watson is a very capable scorer - he has strength to go inside. Underwood, Howse and Muff all are good shooters."

Hartman said those shooters should take some of the scoring burden off of last year's main offensive force, Tom Alfaro, Alfaro, a long-range bomber, led the 'Cats in scoring the final 10 games of the last season, averaging 12.6 points a game.

"Last year we had a one-man offense - Alfaro carried us," Hartman said. "We had to really play carefully, cautiously and play like hell on defense. That's a very tough way to have to go. But we've got more depth and firepower now and we'll have a much more balanced of-

At the helm of that offense may be Watson, Hartman said. Although the 'Cats' mentor said his team will have no true point guard, he said Watson will likely be responsible for handling the ball for the 'Cats. This time last season, Watson also was projected as a starter after transferring from Allen County Community College, but was benched after a disappointing start.

"Eric had a hard time adjusting," Hartman said. "He tried to hard. He never did get into a good rhythm. He's a very good athlete, he's quick and strong. Last year he tried so hard to do well that he never got into pace. He's more composed and confident this season."

Confidence is something that the 'Cats sometimes lacked last year. K-State lost five games in the closing moments a season ago. Hartman said he's looking for more leadership this season, especially from his seniors.

"We've had more imput from the seniors," he said, "but obviously they all contribute in different ways. It's hard to define who are leader is but all those players have been leaders by showing intensity and working hard."

K-State was tabbed for a sixth-place Big Eight finish in a poll of sportswriters before the start of this season but Hartman said he doesn't give that too much thought.

"I suppose putting us there is as good a place as any," he said. "Polls are really only a good topic for conversation and they give sportwriters something to do. I think we may be better than that.

"Obviously, Oklahoma returns a number of good players and Iowa State hasn't received the recognition they might deserve. They have some capable people. Kansas can have a great team and Nebraska will be right there. They have Dave Hoppen, who's probably the best center in the conference. I don't know much about Missouri and Colorado. They have so many new players."

In looking to improve on last year's season, Hartman said his team should make for better viewing for K-State

"I think they'll find us more fun to watch. The last couple of years we haven't been much fun to watch - I didn't find it too much fun to watch. I appreciate what we did with respect with what our team was capable of but we just came up short with our talent and personnel.

"I think we'll be more entertaining to watch this season. I think we'll have a good year."

Women's program adjusts to new personnel

By JUDI WRIGHT **Sports Editor**

When Matilda Willis came to K-State in August to take over the duties as women's basketball head coach, she had to make adjustments. But, so did all the returning and new K-State players.

Willis inherited a team with a winning tradition - including last year's success as Big Eight Conference champions with a 25-6 overall record and 12-2 in the conference but, this year, K-State has only six returning players in

Not only did Willis have to fill the gaps on the roster, she also had to name a new coaching staff. She chose Margaret Thomas as her assistant. Last year, Thomas served as head women's basketball coach, women's athletic director and head cross country coach at Cedar Hill High School in Duncanville, Texas.

Thomas' and Willis' acquaintance began while Willis was a graduate assistant at Western Kentucky University and Thomas was the assistant coach and chief recruiter.

"Margaret brings to our program a good background in basketball, conditioning, weight training and also a lot of coaching experience," Willis said.

Willis also named Priscilla Gary-Sweeney to the coaching staff as a part-time assistant. Gary-Sweeney, a former K-State women's basketball player, became K-State's first women's basketball all-American in 1983, considering an additi policy which woul averaging 18.3 points and 5.1 rebounds per game. She currently is finishing up her bachelor's degree in social

"Priscilla offers insight of what the players are thinking and that helps us out in coaching," Willis said. "She sees a the purpose of the s lot of things that the players see, since she was not very isting policy, if it is ac long ago a player herself." vide more objective

The six returning players have to make an adjustment to The proposed polic the new coaching staff and to playing with six newcomers being written by a su to the team as well.

"Everyone's learning a new system," Willis said. "The committee member: new players are having an easier time because they are stages. It is unknown coming to the team fresh, with very little influence from different coaching styles. The returning players have had Scott, Union program to make more of an adjustment. But, there's been no pro-In addition, the Fez blems in adjusting."

Willis said her particuliar style of basketball is similar, but different from the style of former head coach Lynn Hickey, who left K-State in June to take a coaching/administrative position at Texas A&M.

"Our styles are similar in the fact that we both run motion offenses, man-to-man defense and a 3-2 zone," Willis said. "But there are certain responsibilities of the players that are different."

Willis said she will use her style of basketball to improve the weakness of the young K-State team and also to enhance the team's strong points.

"Our biggest weakness is in the center position," she said. "We have little or no experience and depth at that

Sue Leiding, Sheila Hubert, Sheryl Pfalzgraf and Carlisa Thomas all will be looked upon to fill in at the center position, Willis said.

The strengths of the team, Willis said, are in the areas of speed, perimeter shooting and quickness of the guards. "We want to establish the tempo of the game and this is

where our strong points will come into play," she said. In order to defend last year's Big Eight championship title, K-State will have to play tough against its conference opponents, Willis said.

"The conference race is really going to be tough this year because of all the returning starters for each team," she said, adding that the most competition the 'Cats will face will come from the University of Missouri and the University of Oklahoma.

One of the goals for the 'Cats this year is to control the scoring of the Big Eight opponents, Willis said.

"Last year we and our opponents both averaged between 70 and 80 points per game," she said. "This year, we want to average in the 70s and 80s but keep our opponents down

"The opponents last year scored more points than I want to see this year. Our defensive play is an important part in

The Wildcats opened the season Nov. 23-24 with the Converse Little Apple Classic - winning two games and taking the tournament title for the fourth time in the tournament's five-year history.



Staff/Scot Morrissey

Women's basketball head coach Matilda Willis inherited a winning basketball team, but has only six returning players. Basketball Preview, Nov. 30, 1984 9

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See X-RATED, Page 3



Staff/Steve Mingle

Unity Ensemble

Unity Ensemble members Brenda Pouncil and Theodore Jamison perform in "I Got The Music In Me" at McCain Auditorium Friday night. See review Page 8.



Inside

Duck hunters arise at 4 a.m. in order to pursue their game at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. See Page 9.



Weather

nd at 5 to 15 mph. Clear

Sports



Kansas State

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December 3, 1984



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10 Basketball Preview, Nov. 30, 1984

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See X-RATED, Page 3



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Unity Ensemble

Staff/Steve Mingle

Unity Ensemble members Brenda Pouncil and Theodore Jamison perform in "I Got The Music In Me" at McCain Auditorium Friday night. See review Page 8.



Inside

Duck hunters arise at 4 a.m. in order to pursue their game at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. See Page 9.



Weather

Sports Sunny today. High around 40 with north wind at 5 to 15 mph. Clear tonight. Low around 20. Sunny Tues-The K-State men's basketball team defeated the University of Southern Colorado Saturday night, 72-59. See Page 10.



December 3, 1984

Manhattan firefighte

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By LUCY RI

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El Salvador rejects

Junior trio gives leadership to 'Cats' youthful squad

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Staff Writer

One of the first things that stands out when looking over the roster of the women's basketball team is the lack of seniors in the K-State lineup.

With the departure last season of centers Tina Dixon and Angie Bonner — both leaving the team for personal reasons -Matilda Willis, K-State's new head coach, is depending on her junior players -Cassandra Jones, Jennifer Jones and Cindy Durham - to pick up the slack.

The trio will need to provide leadership for a team that has three freshman, three sophomores and three junior college transfers, Willis said.

"I think with Jennifer Jones, Cassandra Jones and Cindy Durham as our juniors, those three can lend a lot of leadership (to the team) because all of those three last year were starters at one time or another," she said.

"All three of us together will be leaders," Durham said. "It's not just one person (being a leader) because we're all pretty much equal."

The three said they realize there is no single person who will likely emerge as a superstar on the K-State team.

'Last year we had a lot of all-Americans and potential superstars," Cassandra Jones said. "We had a lot of people that wanted the publicity and starlight and everything. Now I think everybody has figured out they have a certain role to play. Everybody's out just to win. They don't care about who scored the points."

Jennifer Jones said having a superstar does not necessarily guarantee a win on any given night.

"My philosophy is that one person cannot win a basketball game because there's so many things you have to do as a team to win," she said, "and I just can't see one person really dominating the whole

Because the 'Cats lack the player who will carry the team from game to game, the three juniors said the squad will have to work harder and hustle.

"This year I think will be the best team we've ever had as far as the girls sticking together, pulling for each other and working hard," Jennifer Jones said. "We're not going to standout as far as talent...but everyday when we get to practice,

everybody is giving 110 percent. "We may not have the talent like we had last year, but we've got people that want to work hard and make up for not having the talent." Cassandra Jones added. "This team wants to win and we can only do that by being close and getting along.

With a balanced attack, each player will fill a role that can best help the team,

Willis said. Cassandra Jones, a 5-foot-7 guard from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., says she is not a team captain but is willling take on the role of team quarterback.

"I feel I can control the team and make sure nothing gets out of hand," she said. "I'm not a captain, but I'll still try to uphold my part."

Cassandra said she is looking forward to being a team leader.

"I think I'm ready," she said. "I've been ready. I felt ready when I first got here." Even though Jones averaged 11.4 points a game and was the leading scorer seven times, she said defense is her forte. Last season, she led the team with 3.8 steals a

"I feel very confident with my defense," she said. "My defense is the strong part of my game."

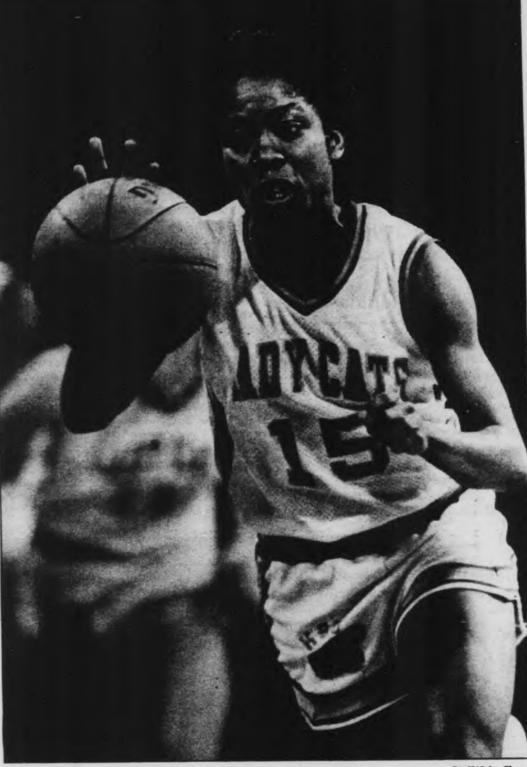
Jennifer Jones, one of three team cap-

tains, said the position is an important job. "If I do something wrong, it reflects on me being a captain," said the 6-foot-1 forward from Chicago. "I'm under a lot of pressure this year. I may have to do a lot as far as rebounding and scoring. It's not anything I can't handle."

She averaged 13.3 points a game last year and was the high scorer in seven games, including a 33-point performance against the University of Missouri. She was also the leading rebounder six times

Durham, a 6-foot forward from Independence, Mo, also is a tri-captain. She averaged four points a game last season.

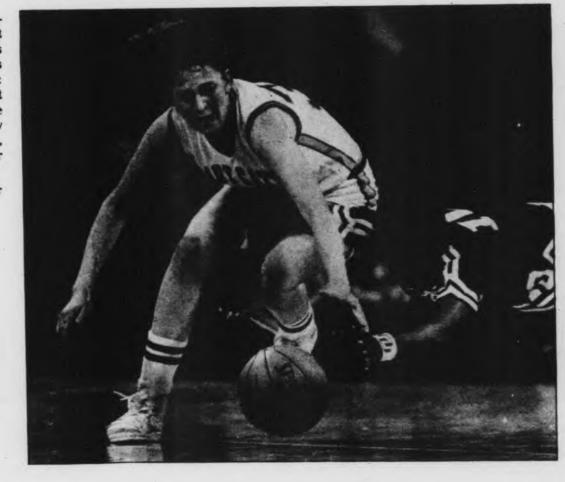
"I just hope that my role will be - not to necessarily be a leader - but to be glue, someone out there who knows what's going on," she said.



Cassandra Jones is one of three juniors returning to the team. Jones, playing as a guard, averaged 11.4 points and 3.2 steals per game last season.

RIGHT: Wildcat forward Cindy Durham played in all but one game last season, and is one of three captains on this year's team. FAR RIGHT: Jennifer Jones, also playing at the forward position, has the highest career free throw percentage at K-State, finishing fourth last year among Big Eight players.

Staff/John Sleezer





Basketball Preview, Nov. 30, 1984 11

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Unity Ensemble

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Inside

Duck hunters arise at 4 a.m. in order to pursue their game at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. See Page 9.



Weather

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Sports



December 3, 1984

Manhattan firefighte

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El Salvador rejects

Prep teammates join forces again wearing K-State Purple and White

By KEVIN FREKING Collegian Reporter

It's not often that two people from the same high school - especially a small, south-central Kansas town - end up playing for the same major college basketball

But two members of this year's women's basketball team have done just that.

'Linda is a good outside shooter and a very heady ball player.'

—Coach Matilda Willis

Linda Domnick is once again a teammate of her good friend and former high school teammate Susan Green, a captain on this year's young Wildcat team.

Domnick, a 5-foot-5 junior from Chaparral High School in Anthony, attended Hutchinson Community College, where she averaged 10 points and four assists per

When Domnick transferred to K-State last year she thought about trying out for the basketball team, but had second

thoughts until Green persuaded her to give it a try.

"I came up here from Hutch after playing for a year and a half," she said. "I didn't think I could make the team but Susan kept talking to me about it so I decided to try out.'

Green and Domnick became friends in high school when they were tennis doubles partners. They qualified for the state tennis tournament two seasons and also teamed up on the Chaparral basketball team, which captured the girls' Class 4A state basketball championship.

Matilda Willis, in her debut season as K-State women's basketball coach, said both players are hard workers and selfmotivators.

"Susan Green is one that will be getting a lot of playing time for us this year," Willis said. "She has worked hard on her game and plays with more poise and confidence than she did last year.

"She will be a point guard in time, but until she gets more experience, she will play the wing guard." Willis said she sees similar

characteristics in Domnick.

"Linda is a good outside shooter and a very heady ball player," she said. "She can play wing and point guard."

Willis said one of the reasons Green was named a captain on the team - even though she is only a sophomore - is because she is such a hard worker.

"Our other kids saw how much she improved over the summer and they appreciate that," she said.

"I was really honored to be named a captain," Green said. "Sometimes it's a hard role; when you're in a bad mood or down from classes and you have to come in and pick everybody up."

'She (Green) has worked hard on her game and plays with more poise and confidence than she did last vear.'

—Coach Matilda Willis

Just as Green and Domnick are close friends, Green said the whole team is

"We might not have as much talent as last year, but we're a much closer team and happy team and that's going to make up for what we lost," she said.



Staff/Chris Stewart Linda Domnick joins the 'Cats after transferring from Hutch Community Col-



Staff/John Sleezer

Sophomore guard Susan Green is one of three captains, and is once again a teammate of Linda Domnick on this year's women's basketball team.

12 Basketball Preview, Nov. 30, 1984

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Manhattan Milwaukee, Wisc. Dec. 15 Marquette Indiana Manhattan Dec. 22 Las Vegas Tournament Las Vegas, Nev. Dec. 27-28

K-State Men's Basketball

1984-85 Schedule

Nov. 24 North Texas State

Dec. 5 Mississippi State

Dec. 1

Southern Colorado

Manhattan Northern Iowa Dec. 8 Northeast Missouri Dec. 9 **Oral Roberts** Tulsa, Okla. Jan. 3 Manhattan Jan. 5 Morgan State **Oregon State** Manhattan Jan. 12 Nebraska Lincoln, Neb. Jan. 16 Colorado Boulder, Colo. Jan. 19 Jan. 23 Oklahoma State Manhattan Jan. 26 Oklahoma Norman, Okla. Jan. 30 Kansas Manhattan Feb. 2 Iowa State Ames, Iowa Feb. 6 Missouri Manhattan Feb. 9 Colorado Manhattan Feb. 13 Oklahoma State Stillwater, Okla. Nebraska Manhattan Feb. 16

Lawrence Feb. 20 Kansas Oklahoma Manhattan Feb. 23 Feb. 27 **Iowa State** Manhattan Columbia, Mo. March 2 Missouri March 5-6 **Big Eight First Round Campus Sites** Kansas City, Mo. March 8-9 **Big Eight Finals**

K-State Women's Basketball 1984-85 Schedule

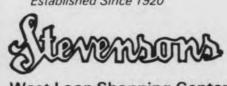
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| Dec. 1 | Wichita State Pizza Hut | | |
| | Classic | Wichita | |
| Dec. 4 | Drake University | Des Moines, Iowa | |
| Dec. 12 | Emporia State | Manhattan | |
| Dec. 15 | University of Texas | Austin | |
| Dec. 29 | Norther Illinois University | Manhattan | |
| Jan. 5 | Louisiana State University | Baton Rouge, La. | |
| Jan. 7 | Grambling State | Grambling, La. | |
| Jan. 9 | Louisiana Tech | Ruston, La. | |
| Jan. 12 | Creighton University | Manhattan | |
| Jan. 16 | | Lincoln, Neb. | |
| Jan. 19 | Colorado | Boulder, Colo. | |
| Jan. 22 | Oklahoma State | Manhattan | |
| Jan. 26 | Oklahoma | Norman, Okla. | |
| Jan. 29 | Kansas | Manhattan | |
| Feb. 2 | Iowa State | Ames, Iowa | |
| Feb. 5 | Missouri | Manhattan | |
| Feb. 9 | Oklahoma | Manhattan | |
| Feb. 12 | Oklahoma State | Stillwater, Okla. | |
| Feb. 16 | Nebraska | Manhattan | |
| Feb. 20 | Kansas | Lawrence | |
| Feb. 23 | Colorado | Manhattan | |
| Feb. 28 | Iowa State | Manhattan | |
| March 2 | Missouri | Columbia, Mo. | |
| March 5-6 | Big Eight First Round | Campus Sites | |
| March 8-9 | Big Eight Finals | Kansas City, Mo. | |
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Basketball Preview, Nov. 30, 1984 13

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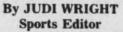
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On the court



K-State's women's basketball program will not only see changes in the coaching staff and lineup, but the program also will see a change in the basketball size.

All Division I National Collegiate Athletic Association women's basketball teams will be using a new ball this season - a ball that is 1 inch smaller in diameter and 1 ounce lighter in weight.

Studies by the NCAA show that the new ball size could lead to improved ball-handling abilities, decreased turnovers and improved shooting percentages by players.

"At the beginning I didn't really like it (the idea of using a different ball) because I didn't feel there was anything wrong with our shooting percentage, our number of turnovers or our ball-handling abilities," said Matilda Willis, K-State women's head coach. "But now that we'be been practicing with it and playing with it, I think it's fine — as long as our players will have access to it."

The availability of the newsize basketball outside of Ahearn Field House is something that concerns Willis.

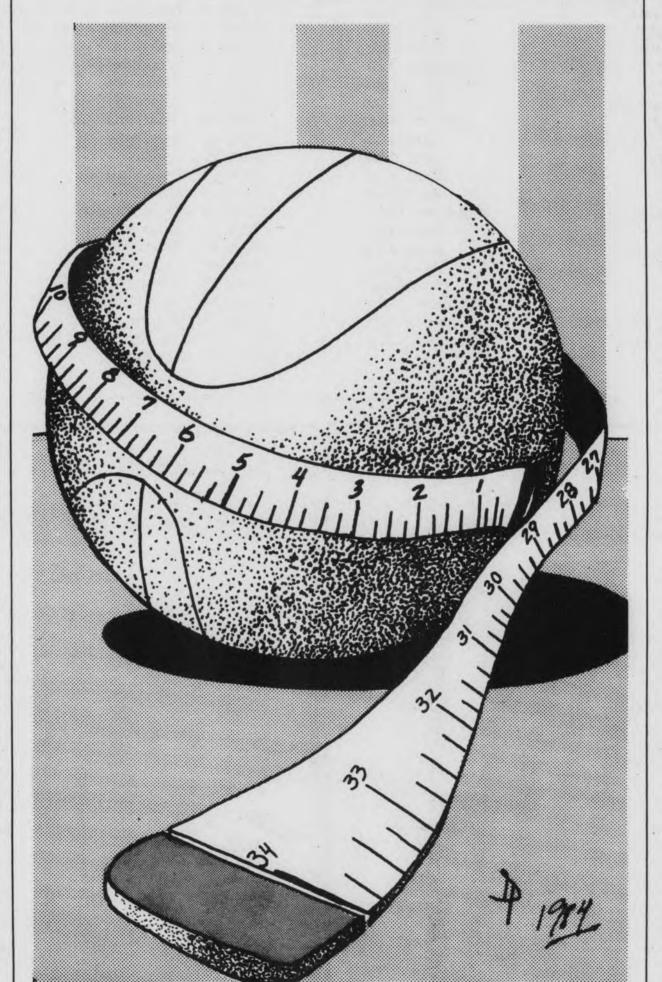
"The accessibility of the ball when our players are not on campus is the thing that I'm concerned about. The problem's going to be next summer when the players go home and they want to play pickup games with guys in their neighborhoods," she said. "The guys aren't going to play with a small basketball.'

The reason why the NCAA actually implemented the new ball is somewhat of a mystery

"I think they basically instituted it because they felt it would make shooting percentages better, it would cause fewer turnovers, the players could shoot farther, things like that," she said. "But one of the things I had against it was that a couple of sporting goods companies had the mold for it because the women's (professional) basketball league used it two years ago.

"They (the companies) had the mold and weren't doing anything with it, so they went to all these little basketball clinics trying to tell people how much better it was. And, all of a sudden the NCAA changed the rul-

Will smaller basketballs change collegiate games?



ing on it and presto, the sporting goods companies were selling a product no one else had."

Willis said she had an objection to the idea of a new basketball based on principle.

"If I had the mold on the basketball, I'd then probably love the idea," she said.

Willis does see something positive coming from the change as far as the players are concerned.

"I think the players can handle it a little better," she said. "I think they can throw a little farther. Their shooting range is quite a little bit better, but that's not what we want to see because we want to take 2- to 4-foot shots anyway and all of our girls can shoot from that point."

The K-State players have mixed emotions about the change.

"I feel bad about the way they (the NCAA) went about changing it," guard Cassandra Jones said. "They should have started at the high school level and then developed it up to the college level so the player can get used to the size at an earlier age.

"I don't think it's fair to start it right in college," she added. Cindy Durham, a junior forward, agreed with Jones.

"I don't like it," Durham said. "Granted, it is easier to handle, but it's hard to get used to shooting with it. I'm just now getting used to it and I've had to alter my shot."

Jones said her shooting has also been affected by the new size and weight.

"It took me a while to get used to it," she said. "This summer when I first shot one. I shot it over the goal. The more I play with it, the more I get used to it.

"Now, it just seems like a regular ball," Jones added. One player who like the new basketball is forward Jennifer

Jones. She notices the smaller size when dribbling, as well as in shooting. "I've been shooting real good lately with the (smaller) ball,"

Willis said the new basketball is really not too obvious to the

spectators. "The fans probably won't

notice a difference unless they really look for it, but it is easier for the team to handle the ball," she said. "I think it will make for a more exciting game. It is a lot lighter, and the team is able to pass and shoot it better."

14 Basketball Preview, Nov. 30, 1984

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Veather

wind at 5 to 15 mph. Clear night. Low around 20. Sunny Tues-ay, High in the low 40s.

Sports



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Volume 91, Number 66

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By LUCY RE

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Basketball Preview, Nov. 30, 1984 15



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Sports



Kansas State

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Monday

December 3, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 66

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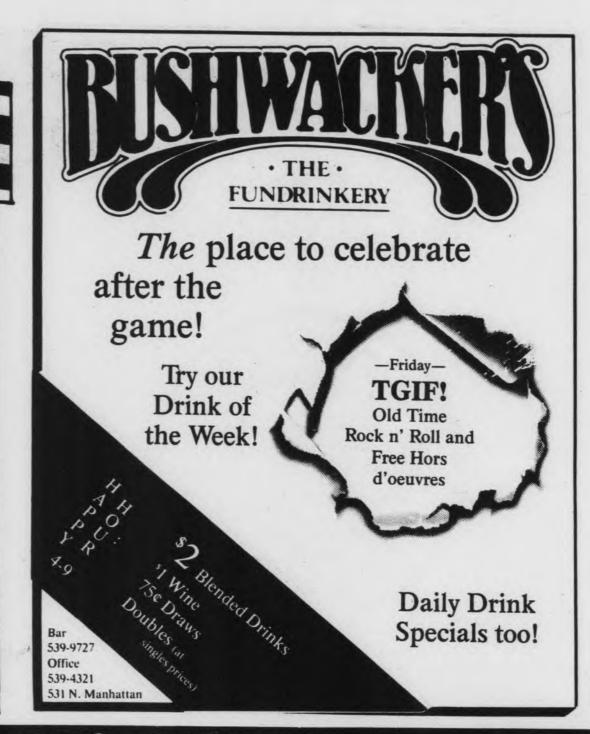
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The Bar Where Sports Fans Play I feel we feature the best in and week out. See if Owner: Fred "Filp" (ya for a drink) Lechne **FREQUENT Z's** This week: Dec. 6-8: CLIQUE Dec. 13 & 14: The Heat Dec. 19 & 20: Too!!! NEW DEAL for LADIES on Thursdays-..... FREE Admission 8:00-9:00 \$1.00 Admission \$1.50 Admission (Grand Slam regular admission is \$2.50)



| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| Rec Check 532-6000 | | | Rec Complex (Court reservation) 532-6951 | | Rec | Services Office 532-6980 |

16 Basketball Preview, Nov. 30, 1984

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Weather

Sunny today. High around 40 with north wind at 5 to 15 mph. Clear tonight. Low around 20. Sunny Tueslay. High in the low 40s.

Sports



December 3, 1984



Manhattan firefighters work atop Gregov's Restaurant, 2605 Stagg Hill ing. The fire started in the kitchen area as the cook was cleaning the grill

Road, to battle a fire as it burns through the roof of the kitchen Sunday morn- after the previous night's use. Damage was estimated at more than \$10,000.

Owner says grease started blaze

Gregov's sustains smoke, fire damage

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

at Gregov's Restaurant, 2605 Stagg Hill Road, causing two patrons and five employees to evacuate the building. No one was injured in the

The fire began a few minutes before noon in the kitchen and spread to the ceiling and attic of the building, said Slavko Gregov, owner of the restaurant. The fire started when a cook for the restaurant began preparations for the day, he

"The cook was cleaning the grill from last night's use and it caught on fire. (The fire) went up into the

attic," Gregov said.

the building," Riley County Fire to the carpet and furniture. Chief Bill Smith said.

A chain saw was used to cut a hole in the roof for ventilation purposes, Smith said. The origin of the fire was then pinpointed, he said, and firemen began attacking the fire from the interior while other fire officials were on the roof using waterhoses to help extinguish the

"Mainly the fire was in the kitchen area. Damage was very extensive directly above the broiler system," Smith said. The entire club suffered

smoke damage, he said. Smith said the kitchen was the

most heavily damaged part of the "When we first arrived at the building, but other sections of the fire started "by the ovens and fans," scene, there was smoke throughout restaurant suffered smoke damage and Greg Nett, a chef for the

> Because of smoke damage to the ceiling and carpet, the public section of the restaurant was damaged more extensively than the private club sector. Smith said.

Several restaurant employees, who were evacuated from the building, said the sprinkler system was activated after the fire began, but the fire had already spread to the ceiling, rendering the system

"I just saw it (the fire) and tried to put it out," said Gina Relph, junior in art and a waitress at the

Waitress Sigrid Lindsay said the restaurant and a freshman in arts and sciences, said there was "nothing left of the kitchen."

> After about half an hour, the fire department had confined the fire to a specific area. Firemen working with oxygen masks battled the fire for a little over an hour before cleanup of the interior began.

"It's not the first time they've had a fire here. They had one in the same area, (because of) grease build-up, several years ago," Smith said.

Smith estimated the damage at more than \$10,000.

El Salvador rejects rebels' peace plan

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -The government's icy rejection of a broad rebel peace proposal and the left's new call to arms make the end of the five-year-old civil war appear even more elusive after a second round of peace talks.

The atmosphere after Friday's 12-hour session is much more hostile than it was when both sides emerged after the first round of talks Oct. 15 in the northern village of La Palma.

It is increasingly clear the two sides have different types of peace in mind. The strong words that followed the latest talks at a religious retreat 12 miles south of the capital underscored the wide differences keeping the sides apart but apparently did little to narrow them.

The only agreements reached were that traffic would not be stopped for two weeks over the Christmas holidays and that the negotiators would meet again.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who took part in the first but not the second round of talks, said there may be no more dialogue unless the left makes fundamental changes in its proposals.

The government repeaed its offer of an unconditional amnesty if the guerrillas drop their weapons and

join the political process.

The left continued to insist that the talks deal with the underlying social and economic causes of the war. The rebels called for a national forum to implement a long list of changes that would lead to a unification of the government and guerrilla armies before elections are held.

"I want to make it clear from this moment that it is necessary for those who have taken up arms to think it over and present a more conscious position because otherwise I will not lend myself to continuing a tactical dialogue," Duarte said after the Friday talks.

He said what the left proposes would violate the Salvadoran Constitution.

"If they are willing to accept seriously my peace offer then I am willing to continue with this effort," he said.

Rebel negotiator Ruben Zamora said he hoped the government would analyze the rebel proposal. It didn't take the government long.

"If the (guerrillas) think seriously that (a merger of the armies) is feasible, that means there are no longer objective conditions to find a solution via dialogue," said Abraham Rodriguez, one of the government negotiators.

Aid forms available today

and applications for financial assistance will be distributed topart of Financial Aid Week, said during Christmas break. Robert Evans, director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

"We have done this every December since I've been here to alert students that it's time to fill out forms," Evans said.

Evans said students can pick up applications today and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the second floor of the Union and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Student Financial Assistance Office, Fairchild 116. Applications will also be available Wednesday

Information about scholarships through Friday in Fairchild 116. Evans said the information is distributed now so the students day and Tuesday in the Union as can look it over with their parents

He said two basic applications would be available: the Kansas Student Data Form and the Family Financial Statement. These forms determine if the applicant is qualified for aid, he

"The Guaranteed Student Loans won't be available 'till spring," Evans said.

The Kansas Student Data Form deadline is Jan. 15 for first consideration of scholarships, and the federal aid application deadline is March 15, 1985.

UPC to create definite guidelines for showing movies with X ratings

By BRUCE SYMES Collegian Reporter

The Union Program Council is currently considering an addition to its film-selection policy which would establish definite guidelines for the showing of X-rated movies in the Union.

Mike Hatch, Union program director, said the purpose of the supplement to the existing policy, if it is adopted, would be to provide more objective criteria for the consideration of X-rated and unrated films.

The proposed policy supplement, which is being written by a subcommittee composed of Kaleidoscope Films and Feature Films committee members, is in the planning stages. It is unknown when the final draft of the proposal will be completed, said Sylvia Scott, Union program adviser.

Ir. addition, the Feature Films Committee with the cooperation of the Kaleidoscope Films Committee — conducted a survey to determine the amount of interest in X-rated films on campus.

The current policy regarding films states: "Programs detracting from the image and/or reputation of the K-State Union as determined by the Union Program Council staff advisers and student volunteers shall not be presented by Union Program

The policy was approved by the Union Governing Board in April 1979, Hatch said, but an "internal guideline for interpreting the present policy" is needed to reduce the subjectiveness of the decision-making.

"The purpose of the (proposed) policy is to ensure that all of us (UPC advisers and film committee members) have the same definition of what detracts from the Union's image," Hatch said. "We want UGB to be able to rely on us (UPC) to make a responsible decision."

Scott said the purpose of the survey was to document "community standards" for the University concerning the showing of X-rated films at the Union.

Because no legal definition of pornography exists, "community standards" regulate what can or cannot be shown, Scott said. To go beyond the standards set by the University community is illegal.

The results of the survey reveal 70.62 percent of the respondents favor X-rated films being shown at the Union, while 29.37 percent were opposed.

The survey was conducted in the Union Forum Hall and Little Theatre lobbies at film showings from Oct. 24 through Nov. 4. Scott said a variety of films were chosen for the survey to ensure a representative sample of movie-goers. The survey was also distributed in a section of the Survey of Mass Media course.

The survey was available at the films "Broadway Danny Rose," "Scarface," "Dawn of the Dead," "Lawrence of Arabia," "Splash," "Mad Max" and "The Road Warrior." Each ticket buyer was given the opportunity to fill out a copy of the

The percentage of those surveyed who believed the showing of X-rated films would detract from the Union's image was 32.49 percent, while 67.5 percent believed the Union's image would not be harmed.

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"It (the movie) was withdrawn because much of the staff and several members of the committee felt it was inappropriate,"

Hatch said. "It was too much to the hardcore side."

"We don't want to show smut here," Scott said, "but we want to be able to show movies

that meet certain criteria." Hatch, who refused to name which X-rated movie was withdrawn, said the movie was removed from the schedule so UPC could investigate possible results and

responses of the University community. "The film committees somehow feel it is necessary to include an X-rated film (in their schedules) to show a balance of selection," Hatch said. "At this point, I'm not as agreeable to this as they (committee members) would like me to be.

"With the growing interest of the film committee to not limit themselves to R-rated movies and under (PG- and G-rated movies), we began to solicit input," he said. "The recent survey was one aspect.

"At every institution I've been at, if you say 'We aren't going to show a movie because...' people say, 'You're depriving me.' We're not trying to tell people what

they can or cannot see. "We have a policy stating that we (UPC) can decide what movies can or cannot be shown within our own film program," Hatch said. "If a movie is not shown, it's because of the committee's own policing decision, not some outside entity telling us, 'You can't show this."

Upon completion, the policy supplement will be assessed by committee members and the UPC Council (committee chairmen and staff advisers). If the supplement to the policy is approved at this level, it may then be considered by UGB.

Scott said, "It (the new policy) is something they (subcommittee members)

See X-RATED, Page 3



Unity Ensemble

Staff/Steve Mingle

Unity Ensemble members Brenda Pouncil and Theodore Jamison perform in "I Got The Music In Me" at McCain Auditorium Friday night. See review Page 8.



Inside

Duck hunters arise at 4 a.m. in order to pursue their game at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. See Page 9.



Weather

unny today. High around 40 with north wind at 5 to 15 mph. Clear night. Low around 20. Sunny Tues-y. High in the low 40s.

Sports



Philosopher to inaugurate humanities lecture series

By TROY WOERPEL Collegian Reporter

Noted French philosopher Paul Ricoeur will deliver the inaugural lecture in the "University Lectures in the Humanities" series at 3:30 p.m. today in Union

Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy, said Ricoeur will discuss a paper titled "Speaking in Writing," which deals with the different philosophies of language in the narrative, written form and in the spoken word.

"Ricoeur will look at cases in written material where people are trying to speak," Reagan said. "Today there are many people that are begining to speak in their writing.'

Ricoeur, now retired from the University of Paris faculty, currently holds the John Nuveen Chair in the history of ideas at the University of Chicago, Reagan

The most recent of Ricoeur's major works is "Time and Narrative." Two volumes of this work have been published and the third volume is to appear later this year, Reagan said.

Ricoeur, born in 1913 in southern France, was orphaned at the age of two and reared by his grandparents.

After completing a university education, he taught in several lycees - French secondary schools that prepare students for college. He was later mobilized in the French army just before

World War II. He was captured by the Germans in June 1940 and spent five years as a prisoner of

war in Northern Germany. After World War II Ricoeur became a professor of philosophy at the University of Strasbourg in Northern France, Reagan said.

Ten years later Ricoeur was named to a chair at the Sorbonne. a theological college in Paris. Reagan said.

Ricoeur was a leader in opposition to French government policy during the Algerian War.

A public reception at the Ramada Inn will follow Ricoeur's

Reagan said the new lecture series was developed and funded by the philosopy, history, modern language and English departments as well as the Graduate School and the College of Arts and Sciences

"The goal of the new lecture series is to bring nationally known scholars in humanities to speak," Reagan said.

"If you like football, you like to see the very best team in the nation play," Reagan said. "It's the same in our field (philosophy). Students and faculty interested in the study of philosophy should be privileged to see and listen to the very best philosophers and leaders in the field of

philosophy. Reagan said there will be two more lectures in the series this year. The second will be in Feburary and the third will be in the late spring, he said

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERVIEW REQUESTS with the Career Planning and Placement Center for interviews from Jan. 28 through Feb. 8 must be made this week in Holtz Hall

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p m. in the Union Big Eight room. The open house sales proposals will be approved at the meeting.

HOME ECONOMICS AMBASSADORS meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre

212 Mark Gilstrap of Becker CPA Review will speak on "How to Study for the CPA Exam."

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30

ALPHA TAU ALPHA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

ANOMALY-SCIENCE FICTION/STAR TREK

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

party. Please bring a gag gift. INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIE-TY meets at 7 p.m. for a Christmas party in the basement of Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop.

meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. A representative from Yellow Freight will be

MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 214. C. Clyde Jones, acting head of the Department of Management, will speak.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium of Umberger Hall. Jack Hartman, men's head basketball coach, will be

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. in Union 203. Dr. Evelyn Hausmann will be the

PHI ALPHA THETA meets at 10:45 a.m.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of Justin Hall. Members are asked to attend to hear a featured guest

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS between 3:30 and 3:45 p.m. in the lobby of Ackert Hall to tour

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208 Charles Hein, K-State director of communications, is the featured speaker

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Timothy F. Brown at 2 p.m. in Call 206. Disserta-"Studies of Ruminal Thiaminase Production Related to Lactic Acidosis and Characteristics of Thiaminase from Bacillus

Agriculture pioneer dies

By The Associated Press

MANHATTAN - Verlin Peterson, known as "Mr. Soybean" in Kansas, died of cancer Sunday at the age of

Peterson, who had been a member of faculty at Kansas State University since 1950, is credited with introducing soybeans as a profitmaking crop in Kansas. He organized the first meeting of the Kansas Soybean Association.

Peterson was superintendent of K-State's Columbia Experiment Fields for 17 years. Since 1977, Peterson was state extension program director for KSU's Department of Agronomy.

Peterson was a native of Clifton and a K-State graduate.

He is survived by his wife, Jean, and four children.

Services are 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in



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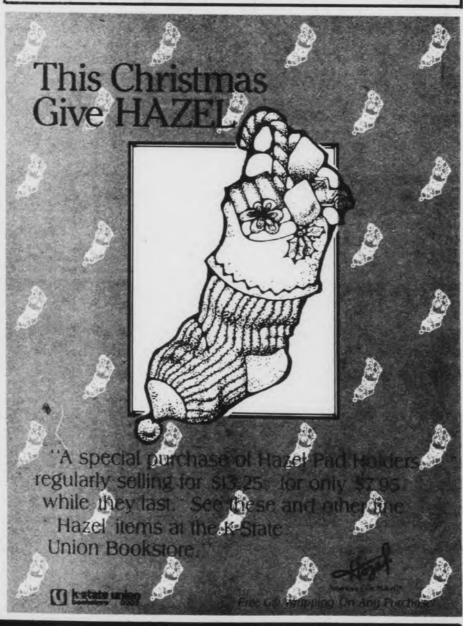


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X-rated

Continued from Page 1

are taking very seriously."

Aaron Henton, junior in computer science, is a member of both the Feature Films Committee and the Kaleidoscope Films Committee. He also is a member of the subcommittee which is writing the policy supplement for UPC.

Henton said he believes UPC should be able to show X-rated films. The purpose of the new policy supplement is to have a list of criteria which an X-rated film must meet before it is shown at the Union, he

Henton said possible criteria include such elements as a noted director, noted cast, historic value and artistic value.

He said the subcommittee contacted film committees at other universities, such as the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri, to solicit information on their current policies. This information, along with the survey results, were used by the subcommittee in considering the policy supplement.

"We used the survey to find out if (showing X-rated films) would be offensive," Henton said. "The main thing is to get rid of the restrictions that are on us now.

Sharon Fleming, graduate in English and Kaleidoscope Films Committee chairwoman, said she believes the new policy supplement

is unnecessary.

Fleming said the UPC film committees were not trying to bring "hard-core" X-rated films to the Union. She said she believes the committees acted responsibly in choosing the movies.

"Films that are X-rated are not necessarily pornographic," Fleming said. "There are movies that are X-rated because of some indecent things, while some movies are made solely to be indecent.

"We ran into a narrow mind in administration (in the selection of X-rated films)," Fleming said.

"If the purpose of the Union is to serve the students," Fleming said, "then dictating what movies can be shown is defeating the purpose."

Jack Connaughton, assistant director of the Union, said the image of the Union is important in its relationship to the University. He said people often fail to realize that the Union is a separate entity, because they view it as part of the Universi-

Connaughton said "The Story of O" was shown at the Union in the spring of 1981, and a number of people from the Manhattan area protested the showing of the film.

Although the survey recently conducted by the UPC film committees suggests a favorable attitude to the showing of X-rated films at the Union, differing opinions do exist on

Elizabeth Judd, acting director of women's studies, said her students in Introduction to Women's Studies

class have expressed concern about

Judd said many of her students have said there is an unfriendly atmosphere on campus toward women. She said the students have recognized a "macho atmosphere" at K-State.

"With the decreasing enrollment of women at the University, the showing of these films show a lack of sensitivity toward women and would only make matters worse," she said.

Steve Hall, assistant director of the registrar's office, said 1984 fall enrollment figures show 42.75 percent of the University's 16,826 students are women.

"If necessary, we will certainly do something here - whether it be a public debate or whatever - to show our disapproval," Judd said. "The connection between sex and violence in X-rated films cause men to do bad things. 'The Story of O' was billed as a film of artistic merit, but it was a sadistic film."

Caroline Peine, director of the Women's Resource Center, said she believes X-rated films promote a myth suggesting women "are good for nothing and enjoy abuse."

According to Peine, "The Story of O" is an example of how pornographic movies abuse and degrade women.

"The movie showed a woman who was constantly abused, and she seemed to enjoy it," Peine said. "Our concern is when the object of violence is women or when children

are used in pornography.' 'Miss-a-meal' proceeds to help Ethiopians

The plight of people in droughtstricken Ethiopia was the subject of the "Miss-A-Meal for World Hunger" meeting sponsored by Icthus Christian Fellowship at 5 p.m. Sunday in Union 212.

More than 40 people attended the meeting and were asked to donate an admission charge equal to the cost of a Sunday evening meal. All proceeds go to relief projects in Africa.

Speaking at the meeting were Dr. Charles Bascom, associate professor and physician at Lafene Student Health Center, and Vernon Larson, director of International Pro-

Bascom, who was interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America" on needs each day," Bascom said.

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Thanksgiving, showed slides of starving children, parched Ethiopian farm land and mothers holding children too weak to support themselves. Bascom and 40 volunteers worked two months in Ethiopia caring for about 1,000 peo-

The people were given food and medical attention daily at the care center until they were healthy enough to only need to return once a month, when they were given a monthly ration of 22 pounds of corn per person, Bascom said.

"I figured that that was about 1,000 calories per day, and that is not bad compared to what they used to get. And that is about what a child

weeks.

starting overseas programs and projects, began its first international

After the relief supplies arrived, Bascom said many children became stronger and healthier within a few

K-State, which has been active in

program in India in 1956, Larson

Professor finds anti-cancer extract By AUDREY QUADE Collegian Reporter

A plant extract from the bitter melon - a folk remedy of China has been found to activate the immune systems of laboratory mice to attack tumor cells, a K-State biochemist said.

This finding, announced Nov. 14 at the 24th annual meeting of the American Society for Cell Biology in Kansas City, Mo., is part of a study conducted by Dolores Takemoto, assistant professor of biochemistry.

"The component we're working with is a protein that enhances the macrophages. Machrophages are cells that gobble up foreign particles in your body, a first line of defense against foreign agents in your body," Takemoto said.

Laboratory mice were injected with tumor cells, then given biweekly injections of the bitter melon factor, Takemoto said.

"(The mice) did not get the tumors. This is because the macrophages in the animal are activated to reject the tumor. They gobble up the cells before they get a chance to grow," she said.

"Tumors are very different. Normally, your body would reject it, but tumors have their own defense mechanisms to suppress your immune reaction," Takemoto said.

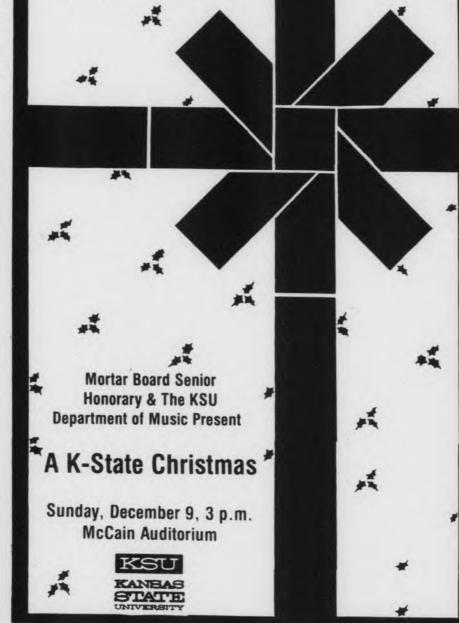
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The two cancers Takemoto is studying are leukemias - cancers of the white blood cells - and lymphomas, solid tumors in the lymph

'We don't think this factor will get rid of an existing tumor," Takemoto said. "We think it will only suppress the continued growth of a tumor."

Takemoto has been studying the bitter melon as part of a study called "Immune Response Modifiers."

Studying history or folklore for things reported as having curative properties aided in the discovery of the bitter melon factor, Takemoto said. The bitter melon has a high level of quinine in its skin and has been used in China as an antidiabetic and anti-cancer agent for about 5,000 years, she said. Digitallis, another curative plant from which the heart medicine Digitonin is derived, was also discovered this way.

Takemoto has received a request by the National Cancer Institute for her work.

"(The institute) will work (the bitter melon) for the other tumor protocols (other types of tumors)," Takemoto said. "After it has gone through all the animal systems, it goes into what is called phase one, phase two and phase three," she

The three phases involve experimental research on cancer patients at research cancer centers throughout the United States, Takemoto said. The tested extract is then available to the public.

Takemoto expects the bitter melon research to reach phase one within the next two years.

"If it works in animals, there is a very good chance that it will work in humans," Takemoto said.

It is not yet known whether the bitter melon factor affects B lymphocytes or T lymphocytes, two other important immune cells.

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The regents come clean

It sounded like a scene from tion to this case." the old "Perry Mason" series. The bad guy does the dirty deed, the good guy figures out who did it, and the bad guy confesses. Of course, the Kansas Board of Regents was not dragged screaming from a courtroom, but its admission of guilt was no less effective.

The regents voted 5-2 Thursday to admit they violated the Kansas Open Meetings Act six times in determining the fate of Emporia State University's graduate program.

The act, passed by the Kansas Legislature in 1972, is designed to give all interested persons access to the decision-making process of public bodies. Considering that several of ESU's graduate programs were axed, there probably would have been plenty of people interested in those proceedings.

Instead of fighting a lawsuit filed by Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan, the board took the better way out and 'fessed up. In doing so, it spared itself and the state a lot of time and trouble. As Stephan said, the admission was "the proper resolu-

Backing up that assessment is the fact that the regents will actually get more than a mere hand-slapping.

In essence, the board will be required to go above and beyond KOMA requirements. It must notify appropriate media of upcoming meetings, even if specific requests have not been submitted, and it must check to be sure that notification has been made. It also must acknowledge that the act applies to twomember committees.

Another interesting requirement is one that might have helped the board avoid the whole situation. The board's attorney is to attend most of the board's closed meetings, to be sure no violation of the act occurs. This seems infinitely more appropriate and professional than merely asking the advice of a University of Kansas graduate student who has no training in the law.

The controversy will soon blow over. Let's hope the regents have learned from it.

> Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Violence—not sex—makes films harmful

As it turned out, there came an evening

when I was alone in the house and Congress

was adjourned for the day. So, I moved the

satellite disk in the proper position to pick

up "the forbidden channel." That's right -

The movie being shown was...well...it was

intriguing. The plot was rather unusual. A

lady made a bet with another lady that the

first lady could "rendezvous" with 10 men

The first male to be a confused, but

grateful, benefactor was a TV news anchor-

man. And the heroine, being an impatient

lady working on a tight-budget porno flick,

would not wait until the live news broadcast

There was a terrific monotone conversa-

tion between an elderly couple who were

watching the news when the excitement

took place. The ending line of this conversa-

I don't know who wrote that movie, but I'll

Anyway, the point of this story is that the

movie I have just described was rated R.

And that R-rated movie left very little to the

bet that person would be a lot of fun at par-

ing it to watch HBO.

the Playboy Channel.

chosen by the second lady.

tion was, "It takes all kinds."

DAN OWENS

Collegian Columnist

My philosophy teacher made a prophecy last week, and being the friendly help-when-I-can person that I am, I would like to do my part to see that this prophecy comes true.

This professor predicted that if we read newspaper columns throughout our lifetimes, we will see a particular quote by Immanuel Kant at least three times.

So, to beat the Christmas rush..."Act so that you treat humanity, whether in your own person or in that of another, always as an end and never as a means only."

Someone else will have to take care of the remaining two times. I have mailed a request to Richard Cohen. To enhance the odds of his compliance, I replaced the word "humanity" with "liberals.

This paragraph is what they call a "transition." It is a mighty poor one at that.

The Union Program Council is working on a set of guidelines for selecting and rejecting X-rated and unrated movies. Currently, an X-rated or unrated movie is considered a no-no only if it is degrading or harmful to the Union's image.

Any guidelines written would be to define exactly what would or would not hurt that

At the risk of my own personal image, I am now going to do something my friends will tell you I loathe. In order to make my point, I am going to confess to a few moments (well, hours really) of moral failure.

Earlier this year, my parents bought one of those satellite receivers so we would no longer be "confined" to the four Wichita television stations.

It is a fascinating toy, but I drove my mother nuts by using it to watch the House of Representatives on C-SPAN instead of us-

dards set up should apply to all movies, R and X alike. The only major difference between the two is that the R-rated porn movie leaves very little to the imagination. The X-rated porn movie leaves absolutely WALTER DEBACKER nothing to the imagination. Collegian Columnist

More important, UPC should not be overly concerned with setting criteria for accepting and rejecting sex movies. Its criteria should be for accepting and rejecting violent

If UPC is going to set criteria for selecting

X-rated movies, why stop there? Any stan-

Don't get me wrong. I have a strong moral distaste for sex movies. Some people justify them by calling them "erotic entertainment." I call them "smut."

But, as much as I hate to admit it. I cannot justify placing restrictions on which sex movies adults may see. Those movies do no direct harm to society. The decision to see them really affects only the decision-maker.

In fact, some studies have shown that "skin flicks" serve as a sexual release and as such are beneficial to society. In some cases, the removal of skin flicks has been followed by an increase in sex-related

Violence in films is a totally different matter. Many studies have shown that violent acts in films lead to violent acts by people.

I am not talking about James Bond-type violence. I am talking about very graphic, mostly R-rated, violence in which the purpose of the violence is to see how many people can be made sick.

I am especially talking about depictions of

These overtly violent films are the movies that should be screened and not shown.

Extra funds, extra hours?

some employees may be upset because they must use vacation p.m. Sunday. time or take a leave of pay during the days the University is closed over Christmas break, students could benefit from the administration's decision to close certain campus buildings if ing to change the library's closthe money saved is put to good

Considering the fact that the University may save between \$30,000 and \$50,000 by closing the buildings, it is not unreasonable to ask that University officials use that money in a way which could directly benefit students, such as keeping Farrell Library open longer on Friday and Saturday.

While the University's attributes are many, it seems that a facility such as Farrell which is central to the University could be open more during the weekend. Not all students quit studying on Friday and Saturday nights.

With finals approaching, the library will be open later than usual. But that may be too late for students who have attended classes in the daytime and worked week nights.

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PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR

Kansas State

campus to 6 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 11

> Recently, approximately 600 students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison staged a sitin at the campus' main library because officials there were going hours from 2:45 a.m. to 11:50 p.m. About 30 students remained in the library the next day.

Officials at that campus said the library's hours were being changed to decrease expenses and to increase security, but they did agree to form a committee to find late-night study space on campus for students.

Universities' administrations all over the nation are experiencing budget cuts, and also are trying to conserve energy, and therefore money, in a variety of

It is commendable to try to save energy, but the administration should make sure that - if the funds to be saved over break have not been earmarked already for some project — the funds be used for a purpose that will benefit the whole Universi-

Surely, this could do nothing Currently, the library is open but improve K-State's reputa-

Beth Baker, editor

Electoral colleges fulfills democratic goal

The next President of the United States will be elected tomorrow. No, the elections in November did not elect Ronald Reagan president. The election tomorrow will.

Most of you clever readers know that I'm talking about the electoral college, that group of people whose votes actually elect the president. Our votes in November chose these 538 people to be electors, and they will vote for president tomorrow.

These people are not bound by the preferences stated at the polls. Walter Mondale, or even Opus the penguin, could be the president-elect. I wouldn't bet on it, though.

The choice will be Reagan (heavy sigh). When most people talk about the electoral college, they are quick to criticize it as a mechanism that can award the presidency to a candidate who did not receive a majority of the popular vote. They say: "The electoral college is outdated. The president

should be elected by a direct popular vote." While there is a certain appeal to this argument, I argue that it offers a naive view of the electoral college. In fact, while I favor certain amendments to the electoral college process, I think it should be maintained.

Let's look at why direct election would be a bad solution. The first problem that comes to mind would arise in a close election.

In some elections, the popular winner is clear. There is no doubt that Reagan won the most votes in the last election. But consider an election where the popular vote is extremely close.

One such election occurred in 1960. In this election, John Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon by two-thirds of one percent of the popular vote. If Nixon had asked for a recount, his losing margin of fewer than 100,000 votes would have been made up if but one vote in every five precincts had been

The difficulties of tabulating an exact count of the popular vote should be obvious to anyone. Going through all the ballots, getting an exact recount and weeding out fraud could take months and quite a bit of money.

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Of course he wouldn't, and some type of run-off election would be needed. This would take more time and money, and people already are complaining that the campaign is too long and too expensive.

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The United States is a very diverse nation politically. It has every kind of group imaginable competing for political power anti-abortionists, environmentalists, minorities, farmers, etc.

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Of course, there are some problems with the electoral college. For one thing, the fact that electors can vote for someone other than whom they are supposed to could be troublesome. I favor eliminating the office of elector, merely making all electoral votes automatic.

Another plan would create a basket of 102 electors to be awarded to the winner of the popular vote, ensuring that the candidate with the most popular votes also wins in the college. This plan is appealing, but again, determining the winner in a close election could be difficult.

The electoral college probably will be maintained until it elects a candidate who wins fewer than a majority of the popular votes. Unfortunately, any reforms that might then be enacted may go further to amend the inequities of that particular election than to promote a more lasting, stable

The point to remember is that the electoral college is a system that is working. Before we tamper with that system, we should consider what it does for us today, and more important, what another system will do for us tomorrow.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are

Letters

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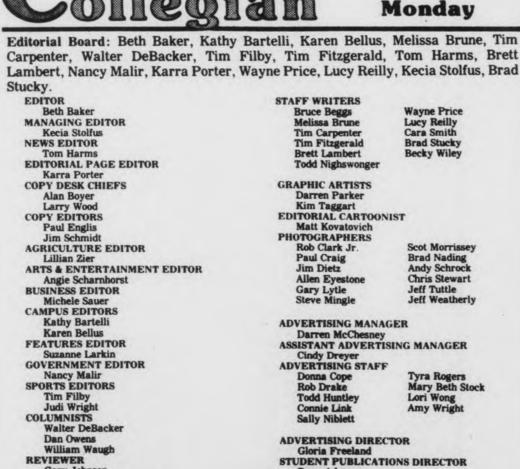
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Throughout the entire process, Housing promised that under no circumstances would Van Zile be taken away from the residents. What this means to me is that the University administration is both two-faced and uncaring, and there is no reason why taxpayers and students should have to pay for this treatment.

I encourage all students who can to get out of housing and stop paying those ridiculous fees to be treated like children, eat the slop they call food and listen to the lame excuses of why you are freezing in your room while the people next door are sweating.

Derek Orndorff





PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
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The regents come clean

It sounded like a scene from tion to this case." the old "Perry Mason" series. The bad guy does the dirty deed, the good guy figures out who did it, and the bad guy confesses. Of course, the Kansas Board of Regents was not dragged screaming from a courtroom, but its admission of guilt was no less effective.

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The regents voted 5-2 Thursday to admit they violated the Kansas Open Meetings Act six times in determining the fate of Emporia State University's graduate program.

The act, passed by the Kansas Legislature in 1972, is designed to give all interested persons access to the decision-making process of public bodies. Considering that several of ESU's graduate programs were axed, there probably would have been plenty of people interested in those proceedings.

Instead of fighting a lawsuit filed by Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan, the board took the better way out and 'fessed up. In doing so, it spared itself and the state a lot of time and trouble. As Stephan said, the admission was "the proper resolu-

Backing up that assessment is the fact that the regents will actually get more than a mere hand-slapping.

In essence, the board will be required to go above and beyond KOMA requirements. It must notify appropriate media of upcoming meetings, even if specific requests have not been submitted, and it must check to be sure that notification has been made. It also must acknowledge that the act applies to twomember committees.

Another interesting requirement is one that might have helped the board avoid the whole situation. The board's attorney is to attend most of the board's closed meetings, to be sure no violation of the act occurs. This seems infinitely more appropriate and professional than merely asking the advice of a University of Kansas graduate student who has no training in the law.

The controversy will soon blow over. Let's hope the regents have learned from it.

Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Violence—not sex—makes films harmful

My philosophy teacher made a prophecy last week, and being the friendly help-when-I-can person that I am, I would like to do my

part to see that this prophecy comes true.

This professor predicted that if we read newspaper columns throughout our lifetimes, we will see a particular quote by Immanuel Kant at least three times

So, to beat the Christmas rush..."Act so that you treat humanity, whether in your own person or in that of another, always as an end and never as a means only."

Someone else will have to take care of the remaining two times. I have mailed a request to Richard Cohen. To enhance the odds of his compliance, I replaced the word "humanity" with "liberals."

This paragraph is what they call a "transition." It is a mighty poor one at that.

The Union Program Council is working on a set of guidelines for selecting and rejecting X-rated and unrated movies. Currently, an X-rated or unrated movie is considered a no-no only if it is degrading or harmful to the Union's image.

Any guidelines written would be to define exactly what would or would not hurt that

At the risk of my own personal image, I am now going to do something my friends will tell you I loathe. In order to make my point, I am going to confess to a few moments (well, hours really) of moral

Earlier this year, my parents bought one of those satellite receivers so we would no longer be "confined" to the four Wichita television stations.

It is a fascinating toy, but I drove my mother nuts by using it to watch the House of Representatives on C-SPAN instead of usWALTER DEBACKER Collegian Columnist

ing it to watch HBO.

As it turned out, there came an evening when I was alone in the house and Congress was adjourned for the day. So, I moved the satellite disk in the proper position to pick up "the forbidden channel." That's right the Playboy Channel.

The movie being shown was...well...it was intriguing. The plot was rather unusual. A lady made a bet with another lady that the first lady could "rendezvous" with 10 men chosen by the second lady.

The first male to be a confused, but grateful, benefactor was a TV news anchorman. And the heroine, being an impatient lady working on a tight-budget porno flick, would not wait until the live news broadcast was over.

There was a terrific monotone conversation between an elderly couple who were watching the news when the excitement took place. The ending line of this conversation was, "It takes all kinds."

I don't know who wrote that movie, but I'll bet that person would be a lot of fun at par-

Anyway, the point of this story is that the movie I have just described was rated R. And that R-rated movie left very little to the

If UPC is going to set criteria for selecting X-rated movies, why stop there? Any standards set up should apply to all movies, R and X alike. The only major difference between the two is that the R-rated porn movie leaves very little to the imagination. The X-rated porn movie leaves absolutely nothing to the imagination.

More important, UPC should not be overly concerned with setting criteria for accepting and rejecting sex movies. Its criteria should be for accepting and rejecting violent

Don't get me wrong. I have a strong moral distaste for sex movies. Some people justify them by calling them "erotic entertainment." I call them "smut."

But, as much as I hate to admit it, I cannot justify placing restrictions on which sex movies adults may see. Those movies do no direct harm to society. The decision to see them really affects only the decision-maker.

In fact, some studies have shown that "skin flicks" serve as a sexual release and as such are beneficial to society. In some cases, the removal of skin flicks has been followed by an increase in sex-related

Violence in films is a totally different matter. Many studies have shown that violent acts in films lead to violent acts by people.

I am not talking about James Bond-type violence. I am talking about very graphic, mostly R-rated, violence in which the purpose of the violence is to see how many people can be made sick.

I am especially talking about depictions of

These overtly violent films are the movies that should be screened and not shown.

Extra funds, extra hours?

some employees may be upset because they must use vacation time or take a leave of pay during the days the University is closed over Christmas break, students could benefit from the the money saved is put to good

Considering the fact that the University may save between \$30,000 and \$50,000 by closing the buildings, it is not unreasonable to ask that University officials use that money in a way which could directly benefit students, such as keeping Farrell Library open longer on Friday and Satur-

While the University's attributes are many, it seems that a facility such as Farrell which is central to the University could be open more during the weekend. Not all students quit studying on Friday and Saturday nights.

With finals approaching, the library will be open later than usual. But that may be too late for students who have attended classes in the daytime and worked week nights.

Currently, the library is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:30 a.m.

campus to 6 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Recently, approximately 600 students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison staged a sitin at the campus' main library administration's decision to because officials there were goclose certain campus buildings if ing to change the library's closing hours from 2:45 a.m. to 11:50 p.m. About 30 students remained in the library the next day.

Officials at that campus said the library's hours were being changed to decrease expenses and to increase security, but they did agree to form a committee to find late-night study space on campus for students.

Universities' administrations all over the nation are experiencing budget cuts, and also are trying to conserve energy, and therefore money, in a variety of

It is commendable to try to save energy, but the administration should make sure that - if the funds to be saved over break have not been earmarked already for some project — the funds be used for a purpose that will benefit the whole Universi-

Surely, this could do nothing but improve K-State's reputa-

Beth Baker, editor

Electoral colleges fulfills democratic goal

The next President of the United States will be elected tomorrow. No, the elections in November did not elect Ronald Reagan president. The election tomorrow will.

Most of you clever readers know that I'm talking about the electoral college, that group of people whose votes actually elect the president. Our votes in November chose these 538 people to be electors, and they will vote for president tomorrow.

These people are not bound by the preferences stated at the polls. Walter Mondale, or even Opus the penguin, could be the nt-elect. I wouldn't bet on it, though The choice will be Reagan (heavy sigh).

When most people talk about the electoral college, they are quick to criticize it as a mechanism that can award the presidency to a candidate who did not receive a majority of the popular vote. They say: "The electoral college is outdated. The president should be elected by a direct popular vote."

While there is a certain appeal to this argument, I argue that it offers a naive view of the electoral college. In fact, while I favor certain amendments to the electoral college

process, I think it should be maintained. Let's look at why direct election would be a bad solution. The first problem that comes to mind would arise in a close election.

In some elections, the popular winner is clear. There is no doubt that Reagan won the most votes in the last election. But consider an election where the popular vote is extremely close.

One such election occurred in 1960. In this election, John Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon by two-thirds of one percent of the popular vote. If Nixon had asked for a recount, his losing margin of fewer than 100,000 votes would have been made up if but one vote in every five precincts had been

DAN OWENS

Collegian Columnist

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Derek Orndorff

senior in radio and television



Veterinary school expands study of reproductive medicine

By LYNETTE LANDRITH Collegian Reporter

Theriogenology - the branch of veterinary medicine that deals with reproduction - is a new and growing field among veterinarians.

Theriogenology includes pathology and physiology, male and female reproductive systems and the clinical practice of obstetrics, gynecology and seminology.

David Carnahan, associate professor of surgery and medicine, was involved in establishing theriogenology as a recognized division of veterinary medicine.

"As recently as 1968, a group of instructors from the United States, Canada and Mexico who were teaching animal reproduction courses met in Barnard, Minn. I was the only one instructing from this area, so I went," Carnahan said.

"At that time the term 'theriogenology' was coined. It was decided that the group would work toward the establishment of a division of theriogenology. The instructors of animal breeding and animal reproductive diseases banded together for communications and knowledge. Theriogenology was extended to take in all the work in bryo transfers; Brandt, equine and medicine), general anatomy (the veterinary medicine as it related to reproduction," Carnahan said.

In 1971, theriogenology was established as a division of veterinary medicine and a test for board certification was enacted. Before 1984, only 109 theriogenologists were certified in the United States.

K-State is one of five veterinary medicine schools having more than four certified theriogenologists on its staff. The other schools are University of Auburn, Auburn, Ala.; Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.; University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., and Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas.

Stan Dennis, professor of pathology, became board certified in 1975. Since then, four others from K-State have been certified: Carnahan; Keith Beeman, associate professor of surgery and medicine; Mark Spire, associate professor of surgery and medicine; and this fall, Gary Brandt, assistant professor of surgery and medicine.

The team of board-certified theriogenologists' areas of study at K-State are Dennis, pathology; Spire, bovine reproduction and emsmall animal reproduction; Beeman, food animal reproduction and embryo transfer; and Carnahan, bovine reproduction and embryo transfer, head of the theriogenology course.

The first part of the board certification is an intensive written test consisting of 25 essay questions. Passing the written exam is a prerequisite to the oral exam, which is administered by a panel of six examiners, each specializing in a different area of theriogenology.

The tests are equally divided according to species, such as equine (horse), bovine (cattle), porcine (pig), caprine (goat), ovine (sheep), canine (dog), and feline (cat). The major divisions of theriogenology are also covered.

The major divisions of theriogenology are reproductive endocrinology and physiology (the study of hormones of reproduction), microbiology (the study of infective organisms that invade the reproductive tract), clinical practice (the actual practice of veterinary

study of body parts), and pathology (the study of disease).

"Each of the six-panel examiners had their area of specialty and knew what they expected you to know in their particular area. Each had their own baseline as to the minimum amount of knowledge in that area. On my panel, for example, were pathologists, endocrinologists, small animal specialists and food animal specialists," Brandt said.

Carnahan, who was certified in 1976, said, "The type of questions have changed since my test. Knowledge has increased (to include) new products and new procedures, such as embryo transplants or transfers (the process of implanting a fertilized ovum into another female). New knowledge has become an intregral part of the ex-

'For example, the original group of theriogenologists said that embryo transfers would never be on the exam, but they are. The exams are different now because the tests have to keep up with the broadening area

of specialty in veterinary medicine."

Another difference in Carnahan's and Brandt's board certification is the amount of studying necessary prior to the exam. Carnahan took the exam without studying.

Due to increases in knowledge and new areas of theriogenology, Brandt had to take a different approach.

"I had two months prior to the written examination in early May to devote to preparation, and my oral exam was given in September during the national theriogenology meeting in Denver," Brandt said.

"I took the written test here at K-State because Dr. Carnahan is a diplomat (board certified theriogenologist); the test can be taken anywhere as long as you have an authorized diplomat to proctor

"Basically for the intense part of my preparation, I studied 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., then took lunch, and went back to studies until 10 or 11 at night. Prior to that, I had clinical and

= LUNCH SPECIAL OF THE WEEK =

teaching responsibilities and studied in my spare time," Brandt said.

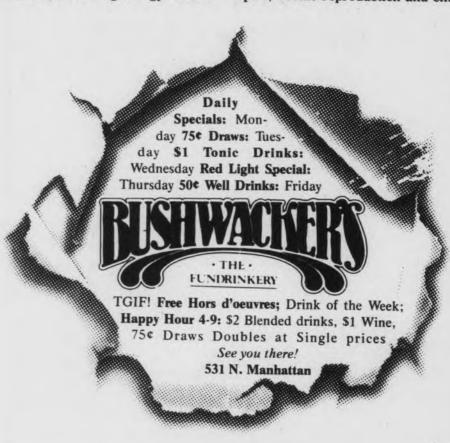
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Carnahan said while Brandt was studying for the exam, the other clinicians took over his work load. Brandt will return the favor by covering for others who try for board certification in the future. Preparation time for the board certification is encouraged because the development of teaching and service in specialty areas is important to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"A test like this one is a tremendous commitment. The material you learn and the knowledge you gain is well worth the time spent in preparing for it," Brandt said. "After missing one too many questions on one part of the written exam last year, I knew I would keep taking the exam until I passed it. The second year, I went over what I had learned the previous year and built on that foun-

"My approach was to develop a sound foundation instead of just studying for 'the test'. I built a founda-

See BRANDT, Page 11



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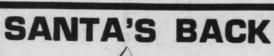
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Tuesday, Union Catskeller
Tuesday, Union Catskeller

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MERRY CHRISTMAS, MR. LAWRENCE



David Bowie and Tom Conti star in this film about British prisoners in a Japanese POW

camp.
Wednesday, December 5, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Wednesday, December 6, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre Thursday, December 6, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union

By The Associated Press

Songwriter sues Michael Jackson

CHICAGO - Jury selection begins today in a songwriter's \$5 million lawsuit claiming Michael Jackson's hit single "The Girl Is Mine" is strikingly similar to one of the songwriter's pieces.

Fred Sanford, 32, and his wife, Kathy, 33, of Skokie, Ill., claim in their copyright infringement suit against CBS Inc. that the Jackson song, which has sold more than 1.3 million singles and earned more than \$1.6 million, contains sections that are similar to Sanford's "Please Love Me Now."

Sanford says he wrote "Please Love Me Now," recorded it in December 1981 and had it copyrighted before sending it to CBS in Los Angeles in March 1982. After that, he says, it disappeared.

CBS attorneys Charles Post and James A. Klenk, however, said CBS never received the tape and Jackson never heard it. The attorneys say chord patterns in the songs are similar, but can be found in other music, such as the theme from "Maverick."

Cowboys attend benefit roundup

KERRVILLE, Texas - They rode out of the Old West - or at least out of movies and television shows set there - and several veterans of Hollywood Westerns attending a charity benefit for handicapped children predicted the genre would make a comeback.

Among the actors attending the event Friday night, which marked the grand opening of the Western-style Y.O. Hilton Hotel, were Academy Award winner Ben Johnson, who got his start as a stunt double for Gary Cooper; Amanda Blake, Kitty on the long-running TV series "Gunsmoke"; and Doug McClure of TV's "The

Richard Farnsworth, who appeared in "Comes a Horseman" and "The Grey Fox," said he was considering several Western scripts. "Kids today are more interested in space stuff," he said, but added, "I know I never get tired of a good Western - especially if I'm in it."

Comedian prefers novel writing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Comedian Fannie Flagg, back in her hometown to star in Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road," said she is ready to give up acting and become a full-time writer.

After entering seven Miss Alabama pageants — but never winning - she came to New York to "make a lot of money," she joked. She wrote comedy material, appeared on television game shows and starred in "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" on Broadway. But she didn't finish her first novel until three years ago, when

'Coming Attractions' was published.

Now, she says, she plans to return to her home in Santa Barbara, Calif., and begin work on her second book.

Celebrity hairstyler closes shop

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - After more than three decades of clipping and snipping the likes of Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor and William Powell, barber Barney Bourne decided it was time to retire - so he

"I'm going to try to take care of myself and keep myself healthy," Bourne, 76, said before Saturday's closing of Barney's Hairstyling Barber Shop.

Bourne began cutting hair in this affluent desert community when he returned from serving in the Navy during World War II. And styling for the stars was a little trickier than for the average person.

"People who were in the pictures wanted more hair left on - it looks better. They wanted it filled out around their ears," he said.

Group battles equal pay for women

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An influential conservative organization is urging the Reagan administration to launch "a top priority" battle against the comparable worth theory of achieving pay equity for women.

The Heritage Foundation, a private think-tank which has been a font of ideas for the administration. argues that the controversial idea "would lead to a flood of litigation, massive wage redistribution, a distortion of free market principles and, ultimately, widespread job dislocation."

Outlining an agenda for the Justice Department during President Reagan's second term, the foundation says, "The fight against comparable worth must become a top priority for the next administra-

Advocates of the theory argue that sex discrimination has held down

women, like secretarial positions, while male-dominated jobs requiring comparable "knowledge, skill and judgment" receive higher pay.

This year, they persuaded a federal judge to order Washington state to give female employees \$800 million in back pay based upon a private consulting firm's assessment that their jobs were comparable to higher-paying men's jobs.

Heritage's rebuttal on what it called "the most significant employment discrimination issue of 1984" was included among a score of recommendations in the Justice Department chapter of "Mandate for Leadership II: Continuing the Conservative Revolution."

A copy of the chapter was obtained by The Associated Press.

"Mandate II," due out Dec. 7, is a 600-page sequel to the foundation's 1980 report, "Mandate for Leadership: Policy Management in a Con-

salaries in jobs mostly occupied by servative Administration." More than 60 percent of the first document's proposals were acted on during Reagan's first year.

This time, the foundation may find its most receptive audience at Justice, because Reagan plans to renominate his counselor Edwin Meese III to replace William French Smith as attorney general. And Meese, a longtime Heritage backer, in 1980 and again last month personally distributed the Heritage recommendations to Reagan and his

Among other proposals, Heritage urges the Justice Department to:

- Resurrect an order requiring more than 100,000 federal officials to submit to advance government censorship of their writings and speeches for life.

Issued by Reagan as National Security Decision Directive 84, the order was suspended in the face of congressional opposition and after its author, acting Assistant Attorney General Richard Willard, acknowledged only a few former officials have ever disclosed government secrets.

- Work to end all federal support for programs that set aside a portion of government contracts for minority businessmen.

The Justice Department unsuccessfully challenged a Dade County, Fla., set-aside program, although a federal set-aside law had been upheld by the Supreme Court and the White House press office endorsed set-asides in general.

- Persuade Congress to restore the death penalty for heinous murders, treason and espionage and to eliminate the insanity defense in federal criminal cases.

 Renew efforts to limit federal voting rights enforcement to instances where local officials intended to discriminate against minority

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Jazz group lacks mood of past years

By SUZANNE LARKIN **Features Editor**

The 22-member all-male Concert Jazz Ensemble appeared to enjoy performing Friday night in All Faiths Chapel, although the performance was not as strong as past per-

Music Review

The CJE played a solid concert, but it seemed as if they needed something to tie it all together. The music included pieces from the Swing Era of the '40s and '50s to present-day tunes, such as "Gabriel" by Maynard Ferguson and Nick Lane.

As each tune ended and another began, a distinct improvement in the quality and execution of each piece was evident. But even though each song improved, the audience wasn't totally captivated.

The band - with many new members and a new director - may need a little more time to work out the bugs before they really click, but

Stanley Finck, director of the Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band, became director of the CJE this year. Al Cochran, instructor of music, gave up the position to work on his doctorate.

The ensemble opened the program with a tune from the Swing Era entitled "Dear Old Stockholm." The exchange of a trumpet and trombone solo began the piece - which

was enhanced by a professionallyexecuted tenor saxophone solo by Steve Johnson, senior in electrical engineering. Johnson, who performed numerous solos throughout the program, demonstrated his talent as he took charge and controlled the mood of "Dear Old Stockholm."

"Samba de Linda" allowed the group to demonstrate its talent at the height of the song, bringing force and color to the song via the strong brass section led by Mike Gaches, graduate in electrical engineering. The samba improved immeasurably after the initial 10 measures, demonstrating the light and airy

went from one extreme in timing and melody to another. Despite a lack of enthusiasm exhibited by the audience, the band members appeared to enjoy performing the

Shaking their heads, tapping their feet and smiling with evident pride, band members performed with greater enthusiasm as each song progressed.

CJE's performance of "Come Rain or Come Shine" added diversity to the concert with its slow and easy melody. The song, although performed well, was plagued with distortion from the sound system.

"Royal Street" began as a march with a strong drum cadence, and progressed to sound almost as if it could be the melody for a spy movie. It was this tune in which the performers appeared to be most involved - with members appearing to be in a musical world of their own.

Finck explained at the close of "T.O." that there was a running debate in the group as to the proper head is not done accurately, it would be evident that the person is not a jazz connoisseur.

"T.O." contained a powerful tenor saxophone riff by David Riat, freshman in music education. It also contained a strong trombone solo by Brian Parkhurst, freshman in arts and sciences, and ended with a bit of a layover by drummer Danny Whitsitt, non-graduate in family and child development.

The audience, coached by Finck to applaud at the close of each song, didn't demonstrate as much enthusiasm as in past performances of the CJE. But the audience did not appear to be disappointed with the band's overall performance.

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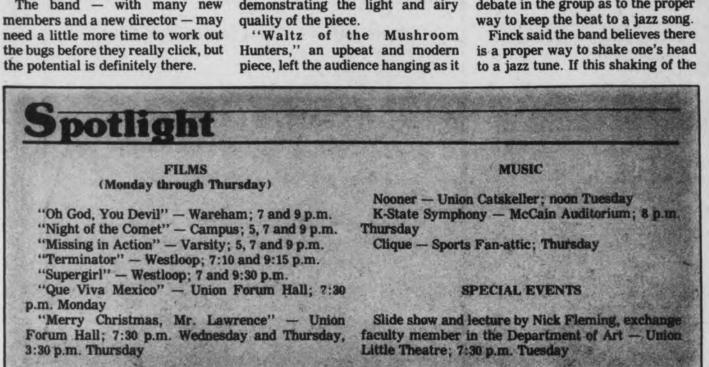
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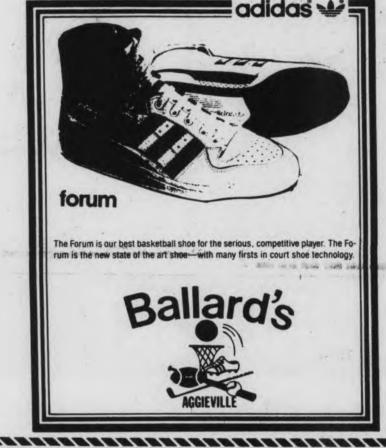
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By BOB KAPITAN Collegian Reporter

The infectious sound of children's laughter was heard Sunday at McCain Auditorium as they watched joggers, jugglers, lords, ladies and "donut-heads" perform an updated version of "The Vision of Delight," a Renaissance masque by Ben Jon-

Play Keview

The Metro Theatre Circus' production was colorfully staged by six players and a number of talented musicians.

Despite its colorful staging, the show dragged at times - when "donut-heads" or anti-masquers (characters which parody the main characters) weren't on stage - even though the performance only lasted about one hour.

The story opened on a painted street scene where joggers and dancers traipsed around, playing music and shuffling madly about with boxes on their heads.

Delight, a character dressed in bright purple, proclaimed it to be nighttime at his fanciful court a night full of wonderful dreams and sights where no one slept.

Night appeared dressed in a sequined purple robe, holding a glittering costume mask and singing an invitation to Fantasy, who appeared wearing a bright orange robe. Both Fantasy and Delight were entranced by Night and they tried to outbid each other for Night's affection.

Although the masque's plot sounds like a fairy tale, the show was not as elaborate a production as one would imagine a fairy tale to be - and the audience had to use its own imagination to visualize some of the show's ef-

The anti-masquers - who constantly interrupted the show to poke fun at Delight, Fantasy, and Night for their fancy clothes and romantic rivalry - were by far the highlight of the show.

The anti-masquers, who were dressed in leotards and had feltcovered donut rings on their heads, used kazoos to mimic the members of the court for their fancy manners. This mimicry kept the show from becoming boring and added comic relief.

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KSU CONCERT CHOIR FUND-RAISER

Revue of black music history blends song, dance, theater

By A. SCHARNHORST Arts and Entertainment Editor

No music form can be said to be purely American; "American" music is derivative of music from other countries. But the music that is the most American gospel, rock 'n' roll, country and the various forms of jazz - is derived primarily from spirituals and other types of music first performed by

Music Keview

This invaluable contribution by black entertainers to the distinct musical culture of the United States was effectively examined Friday night in McCain Auditorium with the performance of a revue titled "I Got The Music In Me." The show, performed by The Unity Ensemble - a group of students and professionals from the East St. Louis campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville - followed the history of ble. the black entertainer from

vaudeville and ragtime through Motown and current hits.

After the initial introductory fanfare, the revue appropriately began with several theatrical excerpts. The pieces, performed by Theodore Jamison, accurately introduced the audience to hardships faced by black performers. This character was used to introduce the rest of the evening's events.

The show consisted of a fine balance of theater, dance and vocal music, accompanied by a five piece band. Although all of the members of the ensemble were talented in their respective areas, the singers were by far the highlight.

Through such songs as "St. Louis Blues," "It Don't Mean a Thing," and "A Change is Gonna Come," the ensemble chronicled the birth of jazz, blues, ragtime, and modern rhythm and blues.

The revue also featured a medley of Motown hits, performed amazingly by eight members of the ensem-

Not surprisingly, considering the

vocal talent of the group, the ensemble accurately performed the songs much like the original performers.

The four male members of the group alternated with the four women, performing music by the Supremes, the Temptations, Mary Wells, Aretha Franklin and the Miracles. At the end of the medley, keyboardist Reginald Butler joined the octette for a crowd-pleasing medley of Prince songs.

Marsha Evans, a featured solo artist with the ensemble, was particularly talented. Her renditions of "Respect" and "The Other Side of the Rainbow" were packed with emotion and energy.

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Hunters awake before sunrise and hope for ducks...

BEHIND THE BLIND



In the darkness, Jackson shoulders his decoys as he heads toward a blind.



Paul Jackson, sophomore in pre-optometry, and Tim Nagel, sophomore in natural resource management, try to lure ducks near their blind while waiting for sunrise on the north end of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

he alarm sounds at 4 a.m. Many people are still asleep at this hour, but there are some who will always rise to that alarm — duck hunters

Getting up early is just one facet of the sport of duck hunting.

After arriving at a chosen hunting spot, hunters must wear chest or hip waders and camouflage clothing. Every hunter must also help carry equipment such as shotguns, ammunition, extra camouflage materials and annual horse from one to pine decorate.

anywhere from one to nine dozen decoys.

The wind plays a major role in the hunters' next task, setting decoys — imitation fowl used to attract other ducks. Ducks prefer to land with the wind at their face, so decoys must be set with the wind blowing either across the front of the hunter's blind — a makeshift hiding place used to avoid detection by the ducks — or from the back of the blind.

The most popular formation used for decoys is the split formation. This involves setting up two groups of decoys on either side of the blind with a

pocket of open water in the middle.

The fishhook pattern is the most popular for crosswinds. This involves putting the hook of the pattern to the side from which the wind is blowing. This will cause the ducks to come across the front of the blind.

A third way to set the decoys is the random pattern. This involves one group of decoys randomly thrown out of the blind.

Spencer Tomb, associate professor of biology, said hunters with less than three dozen decoys should hunt in smaller bodies of water.

"The most common mistake of duck hunters is to put their decoys 35 yards or farther away from the blind when they shouldn't put them more than 30 yards away," Tomb said. "The average duck hunter doesn't know the range of his gun." After the hunters set their decoys, camouflage

is the next step.

Clothing is also a very important part of duck hunters' equipment. The hunters should blend in with their surroundings as much as possible so as not to be seen by ducks that may fly over the

blind. Green camouflage is the most popular but brown and tan camouflage is also used. Even the hunters' hands must be covered to avoid scaring the overly-cautious birds. Still, even with camouflage, the slightest movement can be detected by the sharp eyes of circling

Keith Salmans, Tuttle Creek Wildlife Area Manager, said, "The duck population is unusual-

ducks.

Story by Jay Knorr

Photos by Allen Eyestone

ly low for this time of the year. There are about 2,500 to 3,000 ducks on the lake. I am pretty disap-

pointed with the number of ducks this year."

When that is done the hunters must wait for shooting time — in Kansas, one half hour before sunrise.

There are a variety of ducks around the Manhattan area that can be hunted. The most popular is the mallard, or greenhead. The male of the species, known as a drake, has a distinguishing bright green head.

In most species of ducks, the male is brightly colored while the female is somewhat dull in appearance, usually brown or tan in color.

The mallard is a puddle duck — it prefers shallow marshes and rivers rather than large lakes and bays. Most of the mallards around Tuttle Creek Reservoir stay at the north end in shallow waters where they can easily feed and dwell.

"The greenheads will move down (from the north) in another week or so," said Don Morton, avid Manhattan area duck hunter. "The big mallards will probably stay at the north end of Tuttle."

Morton said the warm weather so far this year is the main reason for the lack of big ducks (mallards) in the area.

Salmans said the late season shooting will be best on the rivers.

"The shallow water on the north end of the lake will freeze and most of the ducks will be forced to the rivers and the south end of the lake," he said.

Diving ducks such as redheads, ringnecks and scaup can also be found in abundance in this area. Puddle ducks have a mostly vegetable diet, feeding on grain and seed, while diving ducks eat fish, shellfish, mollusks and aquatic plants.

Another difference between the two types of ducks is their take-off pattern. Puddle ducks will take off from the water but diving ducks will run on top of the water as they take off.

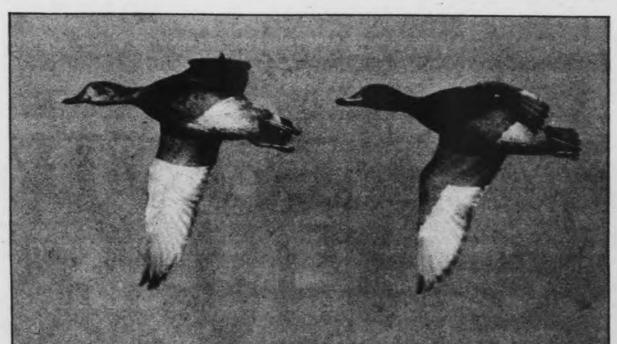
Tomb said the water fluctuation plan is very important to waterfowl hunting on Tuttle Creek. The United States Corps of Engineers, which is in charge of the water level of the lake, raises the level in the fall by four feet.

"That puts water on the refuge and in the public hunting areas and makes for good habitat," Tomb said.

As for feeding habits, ducks like to feed early, Morton said.

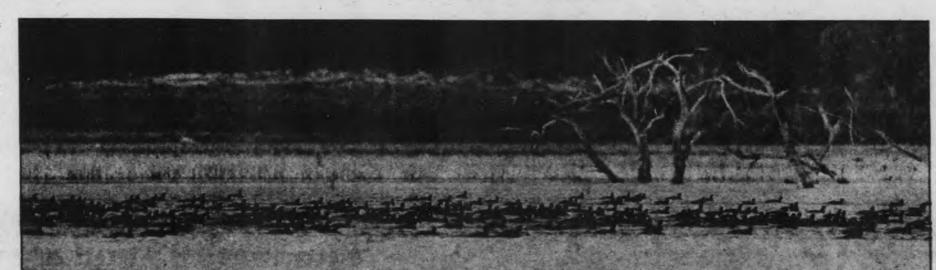
"The ducks go to feed at daylight on corn and

See DUCKS, Page 10





LEFT: Two ducks circle over the blind. ABOVE: Jackson wades back toward the blind after retrieving one of the ducks he shot.



A large flock of coots floats calmly near the Fancy Creek area. These duck-like, freshwater birds are not a favorite prize of sportsmen.



Staff/Chris Stewart

K-State's Eddie Elder scrambles for the ball in Saturday night's 72-59 win over the University of Southern Colorado. Elder led the 'Cats' with 16 points.

Women win second cage tourney title

By JUDI WRIGHT Sports Editor

Junior Sue Leiding came off the bench to score a career high 23 points against Wichita State University in the Wichita State Pizza Hut Classic's championship game and led K-State's women's basketball team to its second tournament title in as many tries.

K-State, earning a berth in the tournament finals by downing Baylor Universiy, 62-56, on Friday, defeated the Wichita State Shockers, 66-49, for the championship title. In the consolation game, Baylor defeated Oklahoma City University, 68-57.

Cassandra Jones, voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player, followed Leiding in total points against Wichita State with 15 tallies. The other K-State player in double figures was Carlisa Thomas with 12 points. To pace the 'Cats' defense against the Shockers, Thomas pulled down a career high 19 rebounds. Leiding followed with six rebounds and Susan Green added four.

Allison Daniel paced the Shockers with 19 total points and contributed eight rebounds. Jenny Parr also pulled down eight rebounds and finished with eight points.

As a team, K-State shot 45.1 percent from the field and 74.1 percent from the line. The Shockers finished with a field goal percentage of 31.8 and a free throw percentage of 53.8.

"Overall, I thought it was a total team tournament victory," said Matilda Willis, K-State's head coach. "We played a lot of the team, not just the starters. Players coming off the bench contributed a lot.

"I was really proud of the way Sue (Leiding) played because she has had some frustrating games and in this tournament she came back and performed really well off the

In the K-State/Baylor matchup Friday night, Jennifer Jones led the 'Cats in scoring with 24 points. Cassandra Jones added 17, becoming the only other K-State player to finish the game in double figures.

Cassandra Jones also led K-State's defense, pulling down 10 rebounds against Baylor, while Leiding added eight.

For Baylor, the Bears were paced by Debra Degrate, who scored 11 points, and Terri Moore who contributed 10 tallies. Kim Barnes and Debrate led Baylor in rebounding with six each.

Collectively, the 'Cats shot 39.7 percent from the field and were 66.7 percent accurate from the charity stripe. Baylor ended the contest with a field goal percentage of 40.7 and a 66.7 percentage of free throws.

"Against Baylor, the team played a lot better defensively (than in previous games) but not as well offensively, because Baylor played us well and held us back." Willis said.

Cassandra Jones led the members of the all-tournament team and was joined by two other K-State players — Jennifer Jones and Leiding. The rest of the elite team was made up of Wichita State's Daniel, Baylor's Degrate and Oklahoma City's

Michelle Moore.

K-State's record now stands at 4-1.
The 'Cats continue their road schedule at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Des Moines against the Drake University Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs are currently 3-0 and are led by Head coach Carol Baumgarten, who is in her 11th year at Drake and posts an overall record of 215-85. The last meeting between the two teams was in 1983 when K-State defeated Drake, 68-58.

K-State's men's team downs Indians, 72-59; 'Cats post 2-0 record

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Staff Writer

The expected and the unexpected occurred Saturday night in Ahearn Field House as K-State fought its way to a 72-59 victory over the University of Southern Colorado Indians.

As expected, the 'Cats won and were led in scoring by Eddie Elder, Tom Alfaro and Eric Watson.

What came as a surprise was the play of freshman center Ron Meyer and junior forward Tyrone Jackson.

Meyer came off the bench to spark K-State with six second-half points — scoring eight for the game — to help the 'Cats to their 12th straight non-conference win at home, before 7,600 fans. The winning streak dates back to a 48-46 loss to the Indiana University Hoosiers in 1982.

K-State coach Jack Hartman said he was not surprised by the play of Meyer, who saw 23 minutes of action in the contest.

"Ron's doing a fine job," Hartman said. "I've always looked at him as a contributor and one who's going to play."

Jackson, in his first start of the year, hit four of five shots and ended the game with eight points. He scored four of K-State's first nine points, enabling the 'Cats to break a 2-2 tie. The 'Cats went on to score 11 unanswered points to build a quick 13-2 lead after less than five minutes of play.

"He really hustled," Hartman said of Jackson. "He gives you everything he's got. He's a little bit more comfortable in knowing when he has his shot. He's more selective in his shots and as a result, scored more."

Contributing to the 'Cats' early lead were Elder and Watson, who combined with Jackson to score the 'Cats' first 17 points.

The Indians, coached by Dick Drangmeister in his first year at USC, fought back to cut the lead to six points, 19-13, with 12:07 to go in the opening 20 minutes. K-State managed to build the lead back to 10 points three times, but Southern Colorado was able to bounce back and pull within four points on three occasions.

"Our play was very inconsistent...spotty," Hartman said. "Southern Colorado, except for the early moments, played exceptionally well. We opened up strong, but were spotty throughout the game."

The strong start helped K-State shoot 70 percent from the field (16 for 23) in the first half to stake the team to a 38-29 lead at halftime. A 25-footer by USC guard Gary Taylor

at the halftime buzzer brought the Indians to within nine points. Taylor, a freshman, was the game's leading scorer with 18 points.

An 11-2 spurt to open the second half gave the 'Cats their biggest lead of the night, 49-31, as Elder and Meyer accounted for all the points in the stretch.

"I was pleased to open up the second half well because we didn't do that last year," Hartman said.

Southern Colorado recovered to outscore K-State 28-23 the rest of the way, but it was not enough. 'Cats guard Joe Wright, Alfaro and Ben Mitchell provided the scoring punch to keep K-State in the lead down the stretch as the Indians could get no closer than seven points in the final minutes.

Alfaro, with 10 points, scored in double figures for the 12th straight game, but the 6-foot-6-inch guard was unable to continue his streak of 11 consecutive games as the team's leading scorer. Elder netted 16 points on seven of nine field goals from his center position to lead the 'Cats while Watson added 12 points from the guard spot. Elder also led the 'Cats in the rebounding department with 10.

Mitchell scored only one point in the first half but hit six free throws and had a stuff shot at the 3:42 mark in the second half to keep the visitors from catching up. On the stuff, Mitchell received a technical foul for hanging on the rim.

K-State managed to hit only 44 percent of its field goal attempts in the second half, as the 'Cats were never able to put away the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference team.

"I thought maybe we got outhustled," Hartman said. "We didn't board well (USC held a 33-29 edge in rebounding). We still have some kids playing excited — doing things without awareness. It's all nervousness and excitement, but we have to get that out of our system."

Howard Swain scored 15 points and Rodger Parker added 11 to back up Taylor's game-leading totals for Southern Colorado. Al Wood, the Indian's sophomore guard, came into the game with a 12 point average but was held scoreless — shooting 0 for 5 from the field.

The 'Cats, who opened in a man-toman defense but spent much of the game in a 2-1-2 zone, held Southern Colorado to 41 percent shooting from the field

Hartman used 11 players in the game and is still in the process of finding eight or nine players who he will count on for the nucleus of the team.

"We're gradually working it (the number of players) down," Hartman said.

Ducks

Continued from Page 9

millet and come back to the water from about 10 to 11 a.m."

A group of waterfowl hunters from the Manhattan area aided in planting Japanese millet at the north end of Tuttle Creek this fall.

"We ran out of funds and a group of about 30 hunters helped us out," Salmans said. "This particular seed was used because it can mature in 45 to 60 days." The group pitched in about \$850 for

2,000 pounds of seed. The millet was planted by aircraft at Fancy Creek, Swede Creek and Copperhead Bend.

When hunting ducks, it helps to have at least one experienced caller along.
"The most important part of call-

ing is making the right call at the

right time," Tomb said. "If the hen

quacks, you quack back at her."

His best advice for someone learning to call is, "Get to know the ducks; go and watch them."

Duck hunting in Kansas is divided into two territories for late migrant bird hunting. The boundary line is Highway 283, which runs north and south in the western part of the state from the Nebraska border to the Oklahoma border. The territory to the west is the High Plains while the eastern section of the state is the Low Plains.

Each territory has three open season segments. The Low Plains first segment began Oct. 20 and ended Nov. 9. The second segment is Nov. 17 through Dec. 9 and the third segment will be Dec. 22 through Jan. 6, 1985.

The first segment of the High Plains season was Oct. 6 through Nov. 9 and the second segment was Nov. 17 through Dec. 2. The third segment will be Dec. 8 through Jan. 8, 1985.

Upset closes bizarre football season

By The Associated Press

The bowl lineup finally is complete — but not without one more surprise to cap this bizarre college football season.

Eleventh-ranked Auburn was upset by archrival Alabama 17-15 and had to change its holiday plans from the Sugar Bowl to a Liberty Bowl date with Arkansas.

As one was put it New Orl

As one wag put it, New Orleans and Memphis both are on the Mississippi and both have good jazz.

The Cotton Bowl also secured its host team when Houston downed Rice 38-26. The unranked Cougars, four-time losers, weren't what the Cotton Bowl really wanted against eighth-ranked Boston College and Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie — the Eagles whipped Holy

Cross 45-10 as Flutie passed for 276 yards and three touchdowns. But No. 13 Texas, undefeated after its first seven games, dropped three of its last four, including Saturday's 37-12 rout at the hands of Texas A&M, and wound up in the

the Freedom Bowl against Iowa.

In other weekend action, thirdranked Florida, the Southeastern Conference champion but banned from a bowl, wound up with a 27-17 triumph over No. 12 Florida State, 10th-ranked Southern Methodist

BC's Flutie wins Heisman

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "I've put my mark in the history books," was Doug Flutie's reaction to winning the Heisman Trophy. "In the future, my name will be remembered, and that's something to strive for."

Flutie, a senior quarterback at Boston College who set NCAA records for passing yards and total offense, was named the Heisman winner on Saturday at the Downtown Athletic Club of New York. He was the first quarterback to win the award since Pat Sullivan

of Auburn in 1971.

Flutie received 678 first-place votes and 2,240 total points in a nation-wide poll of 1,050 media panelists. Running back Keith Byars of Ohio State, the nation's leading rusher, was second with 1,251 points, garnering 87 first-place votes.

trimmed Nevada-Las Vegas 38-21, and Army trounced Navy 28-11.

The bowl lineup looks like this: Holiday - Brigham Young-Michigan; Orange - Oklahoma-Washington; Sugar - Nebraska-LSU; Rose - Ohio State-Southern Cal; Gator - South Carolina-Oklahoma State; Cotton - Boston College-Houston; Aloha - SMU-Notre Dame; Liberty - Auburn-Arkansas; Florida Citrus -Florida State-Georgia; Freedom - Texas-Iowa; Sun - Maryland-Tennessee; Fiesta - Miami-UCLA; Bluebonnet - Texas Christian-West Virginia; Hall of Fame - Kentucky-Wisconsin; Peach - Virginia-Purdue; Cherry - Army-Michigan State; Independence - Virginia Tech-Air Force; California - Nevada-Las Vegas vs. Toledo.





Kedzie 103 and are due Thurs., Dec. 6

at 4 p.m. in Kedzie 103.

07

CIA officials denounce Classifieds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senior CIA officials, including Director William J. Casey, decided at a mid-1983 meeting in Honduras to provide Nicaraguan rebels with psychological warfare training, a step that led later to the writing of a controversial manual, according to U.S. government officials.

The officials, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, added that the role of Casey and other top officers in the decision is not cited in a still-secret CIA inspector general's report that urged disciplining six mid-level agency officials, several of whom complained were being made

"It was decided (at the mid-1983 meeting) that the (rebels) needed an adviser on psychological warfare to help them better understand what they were fighting for and how to motivate the (Nicaraguan) people," said one official familiar with the decision process.

But all four officials interviewed by The Associated Press said that while Casey and other top CIA officers launched the psychological warfare program, there is no evidence that they specifically approved production of the manual or knew of sections advising the rebels on the "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" Nicaraguan government officials.

Brandt

Continued from Page 5

tion in reproductive endocrinology and physiology and so on...and then, from that, I developed a strength in all the species.

"I tell my students that when school is out and studying is over, your knowledge just begins. You don't stop learning when you graduate," Brandt said.

"In the teaching aspect, my base of knowledge and my interests have broadened as I studied for my board certification examination. I had zeroed in on the horse for so many years that in studying for my boards, I became more familiar and interested in small animal and food animal reproduction. I feel I can be a better teacher by giving more to my students from a broader base."

Brandt said working with several equine veterinarians at area Chicago horse racing tracks during his high school years stimulated his interest in horses. He also learned more about general horse care when tion."

BILL'S BACK. THEY'VE GOT HIM TIED UP IN

MILO'S ATTIC.

Bloom County

HE'S ?

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GARFIELD, I'M GOING TO A CARTOONISTS' CONVENTION.

AND THE MOTEL WHERE I'M

STAYING WON'T ACCEPT PETS

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I DON'T

UNDERSTAND

YOU.

he became an exercise boy and groom for the Madina Black Horse Troop

The Madina Black Horse Troop was a parade unit which traveled all over the United States performing at various events. Brandt was one of three or four people who were responsible for 30 or 40 horses. Thus, after spending his high school years learning general horse care, Brandt decided to acquire specialized knowledge in equine veterinary medicine.

Brandt earned his doctorate from the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Illinois and also earned a master's degree at Illinois in the study of the mare's reproductive tract.

In 1970, Brandt came to K-State as an assistant professor in equine internal medicine and reproduction.

"When studying for the board certification, my objective was to know all the species as well as I know the horse," he said.

"My interests have built from being a generalist to specializing in reproduction to even further specialization in equine reproduc-

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IS HE THE SAME OLD

BILL THE CAT THAT WE

KNOW AND LOATHE 21

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HOW WAS HE?

GREAT SCOTT, MAN ...

HE ISN'T ANY DIFFERENT,

15 HE? HOW DOES

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ton. Tuesday thru Friday, 12:00-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. 539-4610. (65-70)

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sions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75) SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from \$89. South Padre from \$78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas \$119, Steamboat Springs skiing from \$79. Hurry "Break from the Books." Call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency today! (62-66)

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Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (62-75)

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APARTMENT VACANCIES for January 1furnished and unfurnished. Some with leases to May 31. Prices range from \$210 to \$465. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 15 in complex next to campus at 1218 Pomeroy: One bedroom furnished, no children, no pets, \$260 plus electric and deposit, 537-1180, (60-69)

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FORGETTING

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04

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 N. 10h, \$420, bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-

houses, excellent housing opportunity for stu-

dents. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours.

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 917 Kear ney, \$180, lease. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-

NICE, ONE-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville, \$200/month. Available December 20-January 1. Call 537-4149. (63-67) ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments across from

Durland. Furnished, carpeted, washer, dryer. Call 537-1202 or 539-1409. (63-72) DECEMBER 1 or January 1—One bedrooms close

to campus, \$210-\$230, no pets. Lease required. 539-8423. (64-68) DO YOUR Christmas shopping early! Two-

bedroom, unfurnished apartment near campus. Move in before you leave. Pay rent beginning January 1. New storm doors, windows. Phone 539-2116 after 1:00 p.m. (64-67)

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VILLA II

Apartments 1 bedroom furnished 2 blocks from campus. Call 539-1201 or 537-0446 after 7:00.

MAIN FLOOR, two bedroom, 724 Laramie. Available January 1, non-smokers preferred, \$275. Call 776-1460 after 4:00 pm. (65-69)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, \$375/ month. Sublease from January 1 to June 1. Call 776-0278. (65-69) ONE-BEDROOM furnished, one block west of cam-

pus. Now or January 1st, \$220. Call 539-5051. (65-

BIG BEDROOM in house-share kitchen and bathroom. Newly furnished, clean. Elisabeth Dabbs, 730 Laramie, 539-2691. (66-70) UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS-in a 9-plex, new

in 1984: three bedroom, one and one-half bath living room, dining and fully-equipped kitchen Roomy and inviting! Limit four persons, \$112.50 or \$450. Call 537-7087. (66-70)

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2 bedroom apartment, ond semester and full time during the summer dishwasher, fireplace, 2 blocks from campus.

Call 539-1201 or 537-0446 after 7:00.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share nice, three-bedroom duplex apartment (own room). Two blocks from campus with laundry facilities. \$150, no utilities. For more informa tion call 776-1843 and ask for Christie. (66-75) FEMALE ROOMMATE-Second semester: Own

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sion, disc brakes, regular gas, exceptionally clean, \$825. Call 776-5261. (62-66) 1980 CAMARO Rally Sport - Automatic, V-8, cruise,

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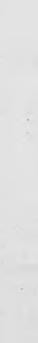
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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

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INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY-Rented duplex with double garage. Must see to appreciate. For sale by owners. 539-2715 or 537-1205. (56-75) AKC LHASA Apso puppies, ready for Christmas.

Call 1-494-2706 after 5:00 p.m. (63-70) WESTSIDE HOME, near schools and shopping Fenced backyard, wall to wall carpeting, three bedrooms, woodburning stove, fixed interes loan, Great faculty residence, 1717 Kenmar, Call 537-7723 for appointment. (64-68)

ONE PAIR Rossignol skis 185, Concordes Salomon bindings. New Hook poles. Must sell, \$150. 539-0823. (64-66)

CABBAGE PATCH kids-\$90/preemie, \$100/reg. size. Call 532-3023. (64-66)

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FOR SALE: One pair of ladies Cortez Nike's. Must sell. Asking \$25, new \$60. Call 532-5275. (65-66) GUCCI QUARTZ ladies watch, \$175; plus 18ct gold

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TECHNICS SA5560 receiver, Technics SL-23 turntable with cartridge technics RSB12 cassette deck. Electro Voice 16B speakers. 532-3935. (66-70)

THREE BEDROOM ranch with large kitchen for sale in Northview area. Bond money available at 1034%. Call 776-5833. Must sell! (66-75)

HERMANN FIEDLER violin, 1910. Superior tone, perfect condition. Other violins, 539-8844. (66-68)

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p.m. (64-68) 10

FOUND FOUND-CALCULATOR at check writing window

in Union. Call 776-1243, ask for Bill. (66-68) JACKET FOUND-Red and white jacket was found in Call Hall. Call Cindy at 532-5654 to identify and claim. (66-68)

CALCULATOR FOUND on steps in front of Cardwell at 9:30 a.m., November 30. Contact Rick at 776-2314 to claim. (66-68)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 monthly, Sightseeing, Free info, Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625, (58-75) HELP WANTED-Part-time person for work on large purebred hog farm. Must be available sec-

Living accommodations at the farm just three miles from Manhattan. Call 539-3497. (64-68) APPLESOFT PROGRAMMER needed for applications programming. Requires one semester of 6502 assembly language, and one year of Applesoft BASIC, PASCAL, Spanish, CS460, CS561 helpful. Pick up applications at Kansas Careers, Fairchild Hall 304. Applications accepted

through December 7, 1984. (64-67) ASSISTANT INSTRUCTOR requires B.S. degree in Animal Science or closely related field with background in computer science to help integrate computers into teaching and research programs and supervise student computing laboratories Contact Dr. Ben E. Brent, Animal Sciences and Industry, Call Hall before December 15, 1984. EOE. (64-66)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS-The Community Activities Program is now accepting applications for Spring and Summer gymnastics instructors All qualified individuals should apply at 1623 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for all applications is December 7, 1984. (65-67)

NEEDED: ENERGETIC people to work part-time in fountain or grill. Must be able to work noon hour and some nights. Apply in person at Vista Drive

JERELL INC., a proven and successful apparel manufacturer with 100 million dollars a year is looking for a sales trainee for the Dallas, Texas area. This is an entry-level position. Background in sales helpful. College degree preferred. Train ing consists of traveling with a top sales representative for 6-18 months, relocation probable after training. If you are ambitibus and interested in a lucrative career in apparel sales, please contact: Paula Woodard, Jerrell Inc., 1-800-527-5815 or 214-637-5300. (66-70)

ACTIVITY SUPERVISOR—The Community Activities Program. Must be able to work through the Summer of 1985. Job duties include: Working closely with the Administrator and Program Co ordinators, assisting with class registrations and brochure work, securing and supervising facilities and classes, and coordinating a sports fitness school during the summer months. 15-20 hours a week during the school year. Summer hours will vary. Salary is negotiable upon experience. Send resumes to: Larry Pankratz, Ad trator, Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for applications is December 7, 1984. (66-67)

WANTED: SALES representative to sell-party favors. Great opportunity with a fast growing of pany. Send Resume to: K-2, LTD. 1023 Mass. Lawrence, KS 66044. (66-70)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559-\$50,553/year. Now hiring, your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R9701.

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR: Composition and litera ture duties and Instrumental Music Instructor Instructional duties and recruiting. Both ninemonth positions. Minimum: Bachelor's degree Master's degree preferred with college or u sity teaching experience. Contact Don Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67901. (316) 624-1951. Positions open January 1. (66-68)

LOST

NOTICES

WHITE CONTACT case containing right lens. Lost November 28 evening around Ahearn Gym, pool, or women's locker room. Call D'Ann at 539-3565 weekdays or 539-2393 evenings. (66-70)

15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PERSONAL 16 JULIE MAI-You're such a good little elf! Thanks,

TO THE best whip stitch in Kansas. You are now the best whip stitch in the nation. Congratulations. Luv, Muk Muk. (66-67) AMY SUE, Yepuha, almost time to depreciate AJ,

SUSAN-CONGRATS! Good to see you back in Kansas! -B (66)

life for another year. Happy B-day soon. Su-

DALE. YES you Mr. Lonker! Santa told me what was on your Christmas list, So now you are officially broken in. Respectfully submitted—Kar and Mar.

ROOMMATE WANTED

share luxury two-bedroom apartment with fire-place for spring semester. Low utility bills. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-6715. (63-68) MALE ROOMMATE-Spring semester, own room. \$110 plus one-fourth utilities, block from cam-

pus. Dave, 539-0917. (63-67) NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share twobedroom apartment for spring semester. \$135/ month, all bills paid. Call Glen, 776-2408. (63-72)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share furnished two

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bed-

room apartment close to campus. Own bedroom. \$135 plus one-half electricity. Call 776-0870. (62-

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate: Starting

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FEMALES TO share three bedroom apartment.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, laundry fa-

ONE OR two (non-smoking) male roommates to

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\$140, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m.

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bedroom trailer three miles from campus. \$97.50

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice house with one other person. Own room and garage fully carpeted. Must sublease, I am leaving town This is a steal -\$150 plus one-sixth utilities. 539-

7899 after 5:00 p.m. (63-75) MALE(S)-BEGINNING spring semester, across from Ahearn, cheap utilities and rent. Call 537-

3912, keep trying. (66-70) NON-SMOKING FEMALE-Own room, \$124, utilities paid, two blocks from campus. Available im-

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Upperclassman prefer red, excellent location, nice house, available January 1. Call 539-7332. (63-67) HELP-ONE male roommate or two persons

needed to take over lease. Available January 1 \$175/month, one-half utilities. Call 539-7653. (63-SAVE! SAVE! Wanted-two females to complete a

three-bedroom basement apartment. \$95 plus

one-seventh utilities, washer and dryer, across from Ramada Inn. possession immediately. Call 1-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68) FEMALE ROOMMATE-\$121.67 a month, two bedroom, close to campus/Aggieville, washer, dryer.

Call 539-8215. (64-68) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Non-smoking, onehalf block from campus to share with three girls. \$106 month plus utilities. 539-2909. (64-68)

MALE-NON-SMOKING, Own room, bath, washer

Call 539-8447. (64-66) TWO FEMALES to share large house, one-half block from campus, washer/dryer, \$147.50, utilities paid. 539-7948. (64-66)

and dryer, \$170/month plus one-third electricity.

NON-SMOKING female to share one bedroom apartment, one block west of campus. Rent \$113.08 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-0933. (65-FEMALES TO share two bedroom apartment, \$115/

month plus utilities. New complex, one-half block from campus. Laundry facilities. 776-8493. FEMALE ROOMMATE-Share four room apartment, utilities paid, \$120, across from campus

and Aggieville, 539-4318. (65-75) ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, close to campus, \$137.50, utilities paid. Call 537-4998 MALE-PREFER Engineering or Computer Science upper classman or grad student to share

washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, central ai \$125/month plus one-half utilities, 537-9226. (65-NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share small trailer, own room, \$50 plus one-half utilities. Now

two-bedroom trailer in quite location. Includes

or January. 539-2053. (65-68) ROOMMATE to share nice three-bedroom house, two blocks from campus, washer and dryer. 539-

NON-SMOKING male roommate wanted for spring semester. \$112.50 plus one-half utilities. Call Chet, 539-6130. (66-68) MALE-SPRING semester. Furnished, free heat. \$160/month, half electric, phone, own bedroom

776-8179, Steve, after 4:00 p.m. (66-75) MALE TO share new mobile home, two miles from campus. Own room, \$150 month plus one-half low utilities. 537-4393. (66-75)

MALE-LUXURY apartment, own room with onehalf bath, carpeted, fully- equipped kitchen, fireplace, washer and dryer free, balcony with viewonly \$175. Dan 537-7510 between 6:00-10:00 p.m.

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed. \$60 per month plus

one-fourth utilities. 537-8404 after 2:30 p.m. (66-ONE OR two non-smoking females to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, \$150/month, one-fourth utilities. Beef and fireplace wood included. 776-1205 from 8:00-

10:00 p.m. only. (66-75) MALE-\$131 plus one-half utilities. Located by

Ahearn. Call 776-3286. (66-67)

SERVICES 18 MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103

South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75) TYPING SERVICE-Fast/accurate/reliable/

reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-75) TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (66-75) RESUME SERVICE offers professionally written resumes, cover letters, word processing and type-setting. Call 537-7294 or stop by 1221 Moro Place.

ence, 10 minutes east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388.

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SUBLEASE ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment: Close to campus, \$200/month. Available January 1. Call 776-4530. (62-66)

dable prices. Call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 for wedding, family, modeling, class project and

any other type of photography. (65-67)

NICE ONE bedroom furnished apartment-Fireplace, quiet, one block from campus. Available now or January 1. Call 776-0717 or 539-7984.

LOVELY, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, \$360/month. Central air, laundry, dishwasher Available January 1. 350 North 16th. Call 539-

LARGE TWO-bedroom apartment-Swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts, air conditioning, dishwasher, \$285/month, three and one-half miles from campus. Call 537-4594. (63-67) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease apartment

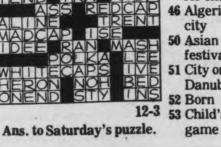
for spring semester. \$118 per month plus one-fourth utilities. One half block from campus. Call SUBLEASE NICE, two bedroom, near park and campus. Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher Rent negotiable, lease ends June 1, 1985, Call

SUBLEASE-NICE, two-bedroom apartment n campus and Aggleville. \$220 per month. Call 776-7217. (66-70) ONE BEDROOM apartment close to campus, furnished or unfurnished. Water, trash paid. Availa-ble January 1. Call 537-9627. (66-70)

776-4845 afternoons and evenings. (64-68)

17 ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom electric. Call Jeff or Kevin, 537-1388 after 6:00 utilities paid, \$137.50. Call 537-8476, Vickie or

p.m. (66-70)





Kansas State

Tuesday

December 4, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 67

Gas leak kills at least 410, injures thousands in India

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - Deadly gas leaking from a pesticide plant spread over a sleeping city in central India early Monday, killing at least 410 people and injuring thousands.

Thousands of people frothing at the mouth, rubbing swollen eyes and gasping for breath jammed hospitals in Bhopal. Doctors set up tents on hospital lawns to treat vic-

Witnesses said bodies were stacked outside morgues, and the carcasses of water buffalo and other animals lay in the streets where they were felled by the gas.

Arjun Singh, chief minister of Madhya Pradesh state, told reporters the gas escaped from one of three underground tanks at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, 370 miles south of New Delhi.

He said 402 people died in Bhopal. Five were killed in Hoshangabad, two in Sehore and one in Ashta, he said. The three places are located near Bhopal.

not be confirmed independently.

Singh said five officials of the plant had been arrested. He said the 40-minute leak began about 1 a.m.

He told reporters that 2,000 people were hospitalized and 8,000 received medical attention and were sent

Thomas Sprick, spokesman for the U.S.-based Union Carbide Corp. in Danbury, Conn., said the gas that leaked was methyl isocyanate, which he said can be fatal if inhaled or swallowed. The news agency UNI had earlier called the gas methyl iso

Union Carbide's managing director in India, Y.P. Gokhale, said the gas began leaking when a storage tank valve broke under rising pressure. He said gas escaped for 40 minutes before the leak was stopped and the poisonous gas slowly began dissipating.

By then the cloud of gas had settled over a 25-square-mile area in-

habited primarily by poor laborers. United News of India said the factory siren did not sound to alert the neighborhood until two hours after The United News of India put the the leak began, and said police and death toll at 500, but the figure could doctors did not come into the area

Many residents, coughing and weeping, fled to neighboring towns. Some went on foot, some crammed into trucks and some, when buses were full, climbed on top and held on to luggage racks.

Many of those fleeing were women with wailing babies in their arms and children clinging to their saris. People who had been separated from their families staggered, crying, along roadsides.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi called the incident "horrifying" and established a \$400,000 government emergency relief fund.

Singh said the plant would not be allowed to reopen. Among the arrested factory officials were the assistant manager of the plant, the production manager and the plant supervisor. Their identities were not released.

Arjun Singh said the leak was "the biggest tragedy" in his state's history, and news reports said it was the first poisonous gas leakage in In-

Businesses in the city remained closed Monday, and Singh ordered a day of mourning today.

Senate reorganization ends

Talkington unseats Doyen

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Sens. Robert Talkington, R-Iola, and Mike Johnston, D-Parsons, were elected Monday as leaders of their respective delegations, giving southeast Kansas its strongest voice ever in the Kansas Legislature.

But the rise to the top was not easy for either, and allegations of betrayed loyalties, threats to switch parties and deep bitterness surfaced after the Senate reorganization concluded.

Talkington became only the sixth senate president, or president pro tem as the post was called prior to 1972, in the past 35 years as he edged out nine-year incumbent Ross Doyen in secret balloting at the Republican caucus.

With all 24 GOP senators voting. including Sen. Neil Arasmith of Phillipsburg who voted via the telephone from his hospital bed where he's recuperating from a back injury suffered in a recent automobile accident, Talkington received 13 votes while Doyen was named on 11 ballots.

And dissident Democrats in the upper chamber decided it was time to inject new blood in their own hierarchy as Johnston unseated Minority Leader Jack Steineger on a 9-7 vote.

Steineger saw the tables turned just four years after he defeated Johnston by an identical 9-7 margin. The 12-year incumbent conceded before the Democrats voted that he would lose, but that didn't stop Sen. Joe Warren, D-Maple City, from consulting with Doyen prior to the

Sources said Warren threatened to switch parties to help the in-sitting president maintain control, but the threat never materialized and Warren, the senior member of the

Legislature with 28 years of service, counted in secret. The final days was unavailable for comment.

"Certainly I'm happy," Talk-"Now we're going to work at members. reuniting the Republicans. We're going to give it our best. That's one reason I ran."

Doyen blamed a switch of loyalties by Sens. Fred Kerr of Pratt and his brother Dave Kerr of Hutchinson for his defeat.

"There's no doubt," Doyen said after the vote. "The Kerrs were the difference in the race. I thought I had 12 votes today. It's just one of those things. I've had nine good years."

Doyen said the outcome would have been different had he not undergone surgery to remove an obstruction in his colon just three weeks ago.

"Have you ever been flat on your back, unable to use the telephone or anything?" Doyen said. "Sure it made a difference. I'm still not very good. I'm having some sharp pains. But life goes on."

He also made a serious bid to become chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, of which he's been a member either in the House or Senate during 25 of his 26 years in the Legislature.

Talkington refused to predict any earthshaking changes in the management of the upper chamber as he begins his reign as president.

"I'm going to be just the same as I've always been," Talkington said. "There's going to be tough decisions to make and I'll make them. We're going to try to get our work done, represent our districts and the people of Kansas."

The tension that had been building during the four weeks since the Nov. 6 general election was thick in the caucus room as the votes were

before the election were marked by lobbying and legislators publicly ington said later, vowing to build a declaring their loyalties, hoping to strong, united GOP in the Senate. swing the last few undecided

> Key targets of the arm-bending were the five new Republicans -Sens. Dave Kerr, Alicia Salisbury and Jeanne Hoferer of Topeka, Jack Walker of Overland Park and Audrey Langworthy of Prairie Village.

> The bitterness was displayed in the voting for majority leader as rural lawmakers avenged Doyen's loss by swinging over and voting for Sen. Paul "Bud" Burke of Leawood rather than voting for Fred Kerr.

> Doyen said there was "no doubt" that vote was retribution for Kerr's support for Talkington. Burke won with 14 votes to Kerr's 10 votes, and he touted the need for urban representation on the leadership team.

> "I think the urban representation is very important, especially when you find the state growing into the urban areas, but rural interests still tend to dominate the Legislature," Burke said. "I think it's more the way things are perceived than how they actually affect things. But it's important."

Sen. Joe Harder of Moundridge beat Sen. Bill Morris of Wichita for the Senate vice presidency, succeeding Charlie Angell of Plains, who did not seek re-election. Harder received 15 votes to the nine cast for Morris

In addition, Sen. Jim Allen of Ottawa was voted assistant floor leader and Kerr was picked to be caucus leader. Both were elected on a unanimous vote of the caucus.

The voting came as all 165 members of the Kansas Legislature,

See SENATE, Page 10



from the dam at Milford Reservoir Monday.

Rehabilitated bald eagle set free

An adult bald eagle brought to the Veterinary Medical Complex on Nov. 26 by the Kansas Fish and Game Commission was set free Monday at Milford Lake northwest of Junction City.

The eagle was found Nov. 20 near Latham by the Fish and Game Commission, said Terry Campbell, instructor of laboratory medicine.

"They found it (the eagle) near some power lines," he said. "They kept it about a week and noticed that it wasn't eating and was getting weak. They brought it to us for a rehabilitation program and evaluation."

Campbell said the eagle seemed to be in good physical condition when it arrived, but it was unusually weak.

"We noticed it had a firm swelling under its right wing," he said. "We radiographed it and discovered that it had a healed fracture. It was able to heal on its own because the radius, a bone near there, was intact and acted

as an internal splint." The eagle was kept at the com-

Prairie Raptor Project in Salina, Campbell said. It was sent to the project for convalescence, he

After spending some time at the project, the eagle was placed in a flight cage.

"They (people at the project) saw that it was able to fly really well and that it could catch food," Campbell said. "So, members of the Fish and Game Commission decided today (Monday) would be a good day to let it go."

NRC to discuss nuclear waste of 'decommissioned' plant

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - When Humboldt Bay Power Plant Unit 3 was built more than 20 years ago, it was hailed as a pioneer of the atomic

Pacific Gas & Electric Co., the second-largest utility in the country, said the nuclear plant was the first one in the United States to generate electricity as cheaply as could be done with other fuels.

Despite several radiation leaks, Unit 3 operated until 1976, when PG&E closed the plant 17 years

earlier than it had planned because of the cost of upgrading it to meet new government safety measures, some aimed specifically at earthquake areas. Three earthquake faults run alongside Unit 3.

Since then, tons of radioactive garbage — hot isotopes left from 13 years of nuclear reactions - have slowly decayed inside the plant, about 280 miles north of San Fran-

The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission holds its first public meeting tonight in the Humboldt County courthouse in Eureka, four miles from the reactor, on environmental issues involved with the storage and disposal of those wastes and "decommissioning" of Unit 3.

The meeting's atmosphere is likely to be far more somber than the hoopla that surrounded the plant's opening. Utilities, state and federal officials and publicinterest groups nationwide are monitoring the Unit 3 case.

Humboldt Bay Unit 3 is one of three of the earliest NRC-licensed nuclear power plants that have been removed permanently from commercial operation.

Humboldt Bay is not the first to undergo decommissioning. The nation's first commercial nuclear power plant at Shippingport, Pa., on the Ohio River, has that distinction. It was shut down in 1982.

Within 25 years, about 65 more commercial nuclear plants will reach the ends of their licenses and be candidates for decommissioning. Nuclear power plants have an operating life of 30 to 50 years.

Each plant poses its own technological, environmental and economic problems. The NRC

must approve plans for handling, storing and burying commercial radioactive materials. State agencies, such as California's Public Utilities Commission, must resolve disputes about who pays for the process.

PG&E built Humboldt Bay's Unit 3 for \$24 million next to two older, still-operating steamelectric generating units fueled by oil or gas.

PG&E wants to store the hot isotopes from Unit 3 in 390 fuel assemblies that weigh 750 pounds each and place them in a deep, steel-lined concrete pool of water. After remaining there for up to 30 years, they would be buried at a federal or commercial repository. At that point the plant would be dismantled.

The utility says that much of the waste is too hot to handle now, and letting it sit for 30 years would reduce radiation and the danger to

The company would pass the total decommissioning bill, which it estimates at \$68.8 million, to its customers.



Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance for light snow. High in the mid-30s with light east to northeast wind.

Athletic Director Dick Towers met with about 30 representatives of student living groups Monday night to determine possible reasons for the decline in student season basketball ticket sales. See Page 8.

People

Glen Lojka, director-curator of the Goodnow Museum, has been an active woodcarver for the past 10 years. See Page 6.



Foundation elects new officers

Bruce W. Buehler, president of Wichita's Mid-Continent Energy Corp., has been appointed president of the KSU Foundation Board of

He succeeds Earl Brookover, who will continue to serve as a trustee and member of the executive committee. Buehler served as vice president under Brookover.

R.E. Bonnell, vice president and treasurer of Phillips Petroleum Co., was selected to serve as vice president of the 175-member board.

The executive committee, a 15-member group that acts on behalf of the trustees between annual meetings, elected a chairman and

Jack Goldstein, chairman of Steel and Pipe Supply Co., Manhattan, was chosen as chairman, and H. Alan Bell, president of the Citizens State Bank and Trust Co. of Manhattan, was chosen as vice

Goldstein replaces Alvin A. Hostetler, chairman emeritus of Manhattan's First National Bank. Hostetler was honored for his 11 years of service to the Foundation at the annual trustees dinner in November. He was also named chairman emeritus of the executive

Alma mater honors professor

Nathan Folland, professor of physics, was honored as a distinguished alumnus by Concordia College in Moorehead, Minn., at its 1984 Homecoming.

Folland spoke at the festivities to a general audience on "Galileo, Aristotle, and Kunz's Paradigms" and also gave a technical talk on his recent research in theoretical physics.

He graduated magna cumlaude from Concordia in 1959 and earned his doctoral degree from Iowa State University in 1965. Folland joined the K-State physics department after a year as a NATO postdoctoral fellow at the University of Messina in Italy.

Folland has been a visiting scientist at Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill., and the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Livermore, Calif. He was one of the investigators supported by a four-year interdisciplinary grant awarded by the Office of Naval Research, and he was the recipient of a grant from Exxon Education Foundation relevant to the general physics curriculum.

Professor to review China studies

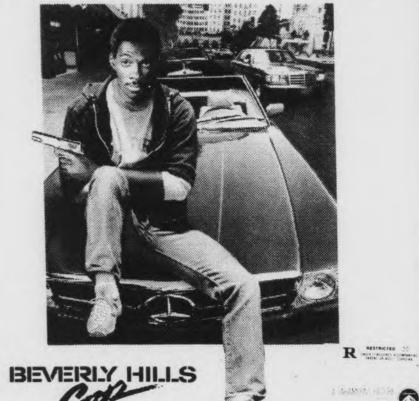
Amos I.T. Chang, professor of architecture, has accepted an invitation from the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China to serve as an evaluator of research proposals submitted for support under the National Program for Advanced Study and Research in China.

Chang, who teaches courses in architectural design, theory and history, will be reviewing proposals in art, architectural history, theory or design, and sociological studies related to aesthetic wellbeing.

> Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.



START WED.: 5:00-7:15-9:30 SHOW TIMES: SUN. MAT. 2:15

Grant allows improvements of model factory

The Department of Industrial Engineering expanded its model of an automated factory last month with the help of Texas Instruments.

The model factory, located in the basement of Durland Hall, is designed to give students a working knowledge of how automated systems work, said Muthuraj Vaithianathan, assistant professor of industrial engineering.

The model factory will give students experience in the different

aspects of the manufacturing process, such as design, material handling, inspection and production control. These aspects are all automated under the donated system.

"We (the Department of Industrial Engineering) will be in the forefront (of manufacturing technology)," Vaithianathan said. "The students will be exposed to technology currently being used (in private industry)."

The \$45,000 in computer hardware and software was donated through Texas Instruments' Corporate-University Contributions Committee, said Jim Lee, a member of K-State's Industrial Engineering Advisory Council and an employee

of Texas Instruments. The equipment includes two computer control units, a tool and part handler and an automatic tool system, which are all controlled by a central control system, Vaithianathan said.

Frank Tillman, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering, said the equipment was acquired by K-State with Lee's help. Lee told Tillman about the Texas Instruments program designed to donate equipment to universities, Tillman said.

"We wrote up a proposal for them (Texas Instruments) and they accepted it," Tillman said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REQUESTS WITH the Career Planning and Placement Center for interviews from Jan. 28 through Feb. 8 must be made this week in Holtz

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUN-CIL AND THE CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT are sponsoring a retirement reception for Allan Brettell, director of the International Student Center, from 4 until 5:30 p.m. in the International Student Center. All students, staff and faculty are invited.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140 for officer elections and a Christmas party. Please bring a gag gift.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236 for officer elections. Open house display heads meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS representative from Yellow Freight will speak.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIE-TY meets at 7 p.m. for a Christmas party in the pasement of Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop. MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

Kedzie 214. C. Clyde Jones, acting head of the Department of Management, will speak. BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium of Umberger Hall. Jack Hartman, men's head basketball coach, will be

the guest speaker

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. in Union 203. Dr. Evelyn Hausmann will be the guest speaker.

PHI ALPHA THETA meets at 10:45 a.m. in

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of Justin Hall. Members should attend to hear a guest speaker on franchising

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS between 3:30 and 3:45 p.m. in the lobby of Ackert Hall before leaving for a tour of Memorial Hospital.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208. Charles Hein, K-State director of communica-

tions, is the featured speaker. INDUSTRIAL/ORGANIZATIONAL

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209 for a program on "Managing Human

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 228. Les Brunton will speak about Yellowstone National Park. LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Members should bring checks to pay for the com-

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at the Pizza Hut in the FirstBank Center, Denison Avenue and Claflin Road.

SHE DU'S meet at 9:30 p.m. for elections at the Delta Upsilon house.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EX-ECUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

Come to Yen Ching and find out about **SUNDAY'S BUFFET** LUNCH SPECIAL 10% off with KSU ID

tyard for a short meeting. Members will attend a movie following the meeting.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 for a Christmas party. Information about Congressional internships will be presented at the meeting.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Timothy F. Brown at 2 p.m. in Call 206. Dissertation topic: "Studies of Ruminal Thiaminase Production Related to Lactic Acidosis and Characteristics of Thiaminase from Bacillus Thiaminolyticus

WEDNESDAY

CENTER FOR AGING presents a seminar 'Alzheimer's Disease: Overview and Update at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Attendance is required. Members should bring uniforms in order to turn them in.

K-STATE UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Dr. David Hirschman will discuss "South Africa: Race,

K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203

Class and Conflict.'

K-STATE STUDENTS FOR LIFE meet at 7:30



Celebrate Sen. Bob Dole's new position as majority leader at the College

Republicans Christmas Party

Tonite at 8 p.m. in Union Rm. 206

Information on congressional internships will be presented



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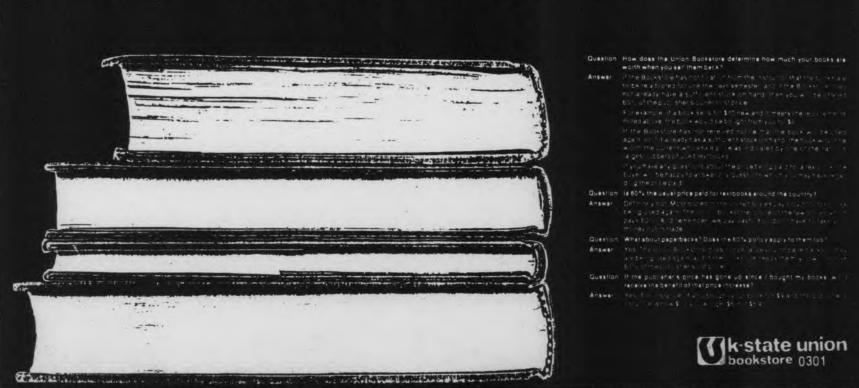
December 15 10 30a-4 45p

December 17-21 8 30a-4 30p

tional information call Union Activities Center 532-6571.

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December 10-13, 8:30a-8:00p

December 14, 8:30a-4:45p



2829 Anderson

Danforth organ dedication to be today

By LUCY REILLY Staff Writer

A dedication celebrating the purchase of a new organ will occur at noon today in Danforth Chapel.

The new organ, installed in late October, is the third to be used in the history of Danforth Chapel. It is an Allen Digital Computer Organ ADC 220 and cost \$5720, said Don Fallon, head of Religious Activities in the Center for Student Development.

The original Danforth Chapel Conn organ was a memorial gift to the University. In October 1959, a Baldwin organ replaced the original and was used for 25 years until the recent installation of the Allen Digital. The Baldwin has since been given to the Union for future activities.

Danforth Chapel is being refurbished to update the decor, Fallon said. Besides installing the new organ, lighting, seating, carpeting and altar appointments are being improved, Fallon said.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the chapel were conducted by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on Oct. 24, 1947. In 1956, the University alumni newsletter, the "Trumpet," said "gifts to build a

chapel had been received" in 1945. Initially, Danforth Chapel was to be constructed as part of a wing in an all-faith memorial chapel complex, but only the existing All-Faiths Chapel was built. In 1949, Danforth Chapel was dedicated to the 5,000 alumni and former students who served in World War II. Of those 5,000 individuals who served, more than 200 died.

"Kansas State College has not forgotten the 5,000 alumni and former students who served in World War II...as an inspiring monument to their sacrifices, the College will build a Memorial Chapel that will honor them and make their ideals the ideal of students for generations to come," said then K-State President Milton Eisenhower.

A major grant supplied by the Danforth Foundation helped to provide monies for the chapel. The Foundation had placed about 30 similar chapels on university campuses around the nation.

In 1956, the memorial was completed with the dedication of the All-Faiths Chapel.

"Danforth Chapel is intended primarily for private meditation and worship for religious groups and the whole student body," Fallon said. "An increasing demand for pastoral acts - weddings, funerals, memorial services and baptisms" have taken place at Danforth Chapel, he said.

The ceremony is to consist of a liturgy celebrated by Fallon and the Rev. Norbert Dlabal of St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center. an organ recital by Mary Ellen Sutton, associate professor of music, and a talk by Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

Student faces culture shock after winning trip to Japan

By LORI BEAL Collegian Reporter

Heather Miller modeled a \$350 dress Monday as she spoke with students in her clothing and society class about aspects of fashion design and marketing in Japan.

Miller, freshman in fashion marketing, traveled to Japan last April after being selected Cherry Blossom Festival Queen for 1984. The Cherry Blossom Festival is an annual event in Washington, D.C., commemorating the Japanese dedication of cherry blossom trees to the United States in 1912.

Miller's honorary title was awarded after she was selected as state finalist and then selected as queen. She represents the United States and often delivers speeches. She will complete her duties in April, 1985.

In Japan, Miller was given six designer dresses and a variety of accessories including shoes, hats and

"When we walked by a boutique window in Japan, she said, we saw a dress nearly identical to one of the ones I was given - the price tag said

Miller estimated the total cost of the dresses and accessories she received to be \$3,600.

'The first thing they did after I was selected was take my measurements. I didn't know what they were doing at the time, but when I got to Japan they had made a kimono for me.'

Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

formal wear.

"It has nine layers and is handpainted with 14-karat gold paint," Miller said. "Its value is about

\$25,000."

Miller is not sure how she was selected to go to the Washington festival, but she said she is glad she attended. Her trip to Washington and a three-week visit to Japan at the end of her senior year at Langdon-Fairfield High School, near her hometown of Sylvia, made it

"(The school board) let me graduate, though," Miller said. "I came home just in time for gradua-

necessary for her to quit high school.

Since then she has traveled back and forth to Washington, D.C., once every three weeks, including a trip last weekend to the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia.

"They (her chaperone from the contest and her mother) didn't want me to go to school this semester because of all the traveling that's in-

The Japanese kimono is a form of volved," she said. "But so far it's been okay."

Miller said the traveling has been a "culture shock" but she has learned much about fashion marketing

and what things are like in other

parts of the world. 'During one of my speeches in Japan, the crowd got really anxious and there were men coming up on the stage. I couldn't figure out what was going on. Then I discovered it was just because I had blond hair. They hadn't seen that much blond hair and wanted to touch me just because I had it. I didn't even get to

finish my speech," she said. It was a real culture shock, she said, to go from a community of 350 people - where there isn't even a grocery store - to Washington, D.C., and then to Japan.

Winning the title has also provided career opportunities, she said. Miller plans to return to Washington, D.C., this summer, where she has had several offers to work in clothing stores, possibly as a

Engineering professors win awards

By JERRY BREAULT Collegian Reporter

Three K-State faculty were recently notified by the dean of the College of Engineering that their work has been recognized and rewarded by the Halliburton Education Founda-

The three faculty members -Gary Johnson, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering; Harry Manges, professor of agricultural engineering, and Muthuraj Vaithianathan, assistant professor of industrial engineering - have each been awarded \$3,000 cash awards and \$750 teaching and research grants in recognition of their work within the college.

Recipients of the grant are named annually and receive the award for

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each of three consecutive years. Johnson has written a textbook

titled "Wind Energy Systems," which will be published in January.

"Writing textbooks are a lot of work," said Johnson, who worked for eight years writing the book. Johnson said it was gratifying to know his work was recognized by the Foundation, but said he has no im-

mediate plans for use of the award. Manges has been involved in working with the automation of surface irrigation systems, surge irrigation, ground water recharge, and animal waste management. Manges said that after teaching 18 years, it made him feel good "that someone recognized" his work.

Vaithianathan has been involved in working with computers and manufacturing.

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The three were notified in November by the dean's office in the College of Engineering that they were chosen as the most recent recipients of the annual award.

The Halliburton Education Foundation was set up about seven years ago by the Halliburton Co. because of its involvement with the University. The company is an oil drilling and exploration firm headquartered

Halliburton has been involved the University for several years, hiring graduates, providing funds for research, and working with the University in other related activities.

The Halliburton Education Foundation provides funds to the Univer-

NEXUS

See GRANT, Page 7

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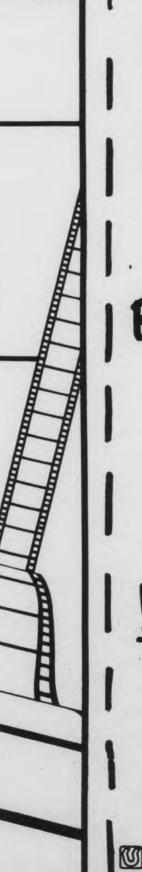
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Volume 91, Number 67

Tuesday, December 4, 1984

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UPC should rate all films

A policy establishing definite the assigned rating. guidelines for the showing of and reasonable solution to resolving such a sensitive issue.

By adopting a set policy for determining what films with an X-rating have some artistic merit or are only smut, the Union Program Council is attempting to allow the free expression of ideas in the University environment while still setting a standard that supposedly would rule out the showing of the demeaning "skin flick."

While the arbitrary X-rating usually connotes porn and the degradation of women as sexual objects, it should be remembered that in some cases, only a few scenes in such a movie might prove explicit in an overall plot that has valuable story-telling worth.

as "Halloween" and "Friday the 13th" are violent, explicit and sexually degrading throughout and yet are given only an R rating. Furthermore, the worth of such movies is questionable.

The test of film value is not in

Extreme violence is more X-rated and unrated movies in repulsive to some than extreme the Union is the only responsible sex and the combination of the two is especially revolting, but just because a movie is rated X doesn't qualify it in either category.

> This is something UPC has had the broadness of mind to realize.

But UPC should also keep in mind that X-rated movies are not the only films that violate the sensitivites of persons. Maybe UPC should worry less about the Union's image and more about the impressions the excesses of sex and violence leave on viewers and establish a new policy that would determine all movies' worth based on artistic value as well as their probable appeal to the University audience.

Then UPC would be doing a service to the community in-On the other hand, films such stead of just itself by eliminating all movies that it determines are objectionable instead of assessing only X-rated movies for merit.

> Nancy Malir, for the editorial board

Cditorials



Partisan politics could improve senate

Student Senate should be more political. On reading that, senators ought to experience at least a flicker of exasperation. After all, one of the biggest complaints of student senators in the recent Coalition for Human Rights controversy was that

senators are too "political" already. Political here does not imply use of legislative power to prevent opposing views from being aired publicly. Political means taking advantage of the almighty label, of strength through numbers; in a nutshell, of partisan politics.

At most other major universities, senate and presidential candidates organize into some sort of political party. For example, at the University of Kansas, the Costume Party won last year with a character nicknamed Boog assuming the student body presidency.

The appearance-oriented observers described Boog as a '60s hippie, while those who take a more in-depth look at individuals but who lack vocabulary term him "unique."

Students following the events say that the 80s preppies fervently opposed Boog and his group and claimed that Boog's victory was simply a demonstration of dissatisfaction in student government. Costume Party members felt that Boog was one of the more CATHERINE SAYLER **Guest Columnist**

representative student body presidents in

Poets know best the power of labels — the ability of a word or phrase to generate a fullbodied image. In this electronic culture, speedy communication is the key. Terms such as political, Costume Party, '60s hippie, '80s preppie and unique suffice.

Although the label in partisan politics lacks extensive analysis of issues, it does give the detached and busy voter a guide. For most, the words Republican and Democrat evoke certain images. And for the more conscientious voter, the platform details the practical aspects behind the philosophy.

K-State candidates have yet to discover partisan politics. The closest we've come is the team of Dick and Steve, who last year protested the invalidation of their dual presidential candidacy by wearing paper plates on their faces and marching slowly outside the Union.

Consider the case of the busy computer science student with two children, one of whom was affected by senate's decision not to fund the Early Childhood Development Laboratory. She would have voted for Arts and Sciences candidates who understood the importance of that program had she the time to track down the 20-odd candidates and learn the views of each. With partisan politics, she could have examined party platforms to make her voting choices.

Even the claim that student government is just a popularity contest could be overcome by partisan politics. No longer would voters be tempted to vote only for friends.

Of course, the more contact a voter has with the candidates, the more responsibly he or she will vote. But students, like th public in general, have many demands on their time and often must rely on the media and, perhaps sadly, on the label as well.

Judging from last Thursday's controversy over funding of the Coalition for Human Rights, two factions in senate are ripe for the development of political parties. Elections are in February. I hope that before then, candidates will see the need for labels.

(Catherine Sayler is a senior in veterinary medicine and

Nuclear waste 'on loan'

ly in California.

Officials in that state are faced with a tough situation: how and when to dismantle the Humboldt Bay Power Plant, which, after 13 years of generating financially inexpensive power until it was shut down in 1976, has tons of radioactive isotopes within its walls.

No problem. The radioactive material simply can be kept in a cement-lined pool of water for 30 years, until it has cooled off enough to "reduce the risk" of contaminating - killing workers.

Then what? Then the poison is loaned to mother earth. The containers are buried underground. The cost of the decommissioning is estimated at \$68 million, which will — big surprise — be paid by the customers of the plant's

The decommissioning of

Perhaps the best argument Pacific Gas & Electric signals a against nuclear power sits silent- coming trend. Within 25 years, about 65 more plants will be shut down, and more radioactive waste will be brushed temporarily under the carpet.

Our own Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, soon to be the pride or death of Kansas, could conceivably be one of those plants.

The government makes efforts to guarantee the safety of its people by checking on plant construction guidelines — although it doesn't seem to care at times when it finds violations — so it is perplexing why our leaders don't concern themselves with what is going to be done about nuclear

In their short-sightedness, officials are bringing their new puppy home with no plan for cleaning up after it. The public will have to suffer the consequences.

> Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Letters

Reviewer misinterprets jazz musician's performance

The review of the Wynton Marsalis Jazz Quintet concert ("Musician fails to live up to reputation") in Wednesday's Collegian contained falsehoods and misinterpretations that I wish to correct.

As the reviewer stated, the concert was marred by the imported sound system rented according to the quintet's specifications. The balance of the review reflected the critic's absolute misunderstanding of the persona of Wynton Marsalis and the entire jazz idiom.

Marsalis' stage demeanor did not radiate "boredom and arrogance," but instead_ typified his personality: sensitive, introspective and aware of his environment. To claim that "not once did he lose himself in the beauty of the music" is an unjustified

remark which could be proved only by conversation with Marsalis himself.

Faulting Marsalis for walking offstage during long improvisations by his colleagues shows that the reviewer has attended few, if any, performances by similar groups. Such temporary absences provide a welcome respite for the performer. Standing idly only distracts attention from the soloist.

The review said the performance was unorganized. The rhythmic precision and cohesiveness exhibited by the quintet could never have occurred had the concert been the ad hoc assemblage the reviewer indicated. Her lack of familiarity with the "old standards" played by the quintet, as well as her lack of citation of any of Marsalis' own compositions, shows her ignorance of the jazz repertoire.

To fault the sidemen for focusing their attention toward the leader shows her lack of understanding of what is involved in any jazz or chamber music performance. That, simply, is what a good musician does. Saying that the concert "primarily showcased the other members of the band" also is inaccurate. Wynton's solo spots far outnumbered those of his colleagues.

Many in the audience thought the music had tremendous excitement, especially in the second half. The musicians' virtuosity, tempo fluctuations, rhythmic counterpoint, antiphonal interplay and sudden dynamic shifts created an intensity lacking in the playing of most jazz musicians.

Craig B. Parker assistant professor of music

Money in the 'pot'_

We are a society plagued with many problems. Among those are drug abuse, decreasing quality of schools, organized crime and the lack of money and manpower in our law enforcement system to efficiently

Many of those problems seem to have no answer, or at least no answers that can be easily and efficiently utilized.

I believe I have found an answer to help solve some of these problems. I agree that my answer has some problems of its own, but I believe that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

If marijuana were legalized, it would provide \$10 billion in tax revenue for America's schools and for drug abuse and rehabilitation centers. That's \$200 for every student from kindergarten to seniors in college, and all at the cost of organized crime.

According to a professor of economics at the University of Florida, marijuana could be taxed at a 50 percent rate. This would be approximately the same amount that the street corner pusher now nets from his or

If marijuana were taxed more than that, a black market would occur, just as we have now. If taxed less, there would be a loss of revenues in tax monies and an increase in

Marijuana is a \$20 billion to \$25 billion-ayear industry, as compared with tobacco at \$18 billion and alcohol at \$38 billion, which raise \$6.6 billion and \$8.5 billion in tax revenues annually, respectively.



Currently, even though 26 percent of the population in the United States over the age of 18 use marijuana regularly, no tax revenues are received. Instead, this \$10 billion that could be collected by the government goes to line the pockets of organized

If marijuana were legalized, it would be a great setback to the size of organized crime, thus helping law enforcement agencies to better do their jobs.

Eleven states have made marijuana semilegal already. In California, where marijuana possession is ticketed, use has gone up less than 2 percent since legalization. Similar responses have occurred in the other 10 states.

Marijuana is here to stay. Law enforcement agencies can't control it with current laws. Let's make it legal so that we can control it and so that society can profit from marijuana, instead of those who chose to turn against society.

Child-care laboratories' research not objectionable

I am writing to clarify a point in Kathy Bartelli's editorial "Child-care plan gratifying" in Thursday's Collegian. She indicated that "many" parents find the research component of the Early Childhood Laboratory and the Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center objectionable. Our evidence suggests otherwise.

We have a high number of applications for enrollment of children in our program, many more than we can accommodate. The parents of the children who are enrolled are quite willing to have their children participate in research projects.

Prior to each research study, several committees carefully scrutinize the research procedures for potentially harmful

or unpleasant effects on the children. Studies that may produce discomfort are not approved. Each study that is approved is described carefully to the children's parents who are given the opportunity to give or withhold permission for their children's participation.

The research activities are presented to the children in an appealing game-like format or as a part of their regular activities. Children have a right to refuse to participate evn if their parents have given prior approval.

The child care programs in the Department of Family and Child Development are staffed with highly qualified professionals. The children's activities are carefully planned to enhance the development of the

children and to provide them with quality care while their parents are working or tak-

ing classes. Programs that are supported by the University strive to carry out the University's research, teaching and service functions. Therefore, the Early Childhood Laboratory and the Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center programs provide environments conducive to research by faculty and students and instruction of undergraduate and graduate students, while providing a quality service to children and families in the form of child care.

Beverly A. Briggs director, child care programs Department of Family and Child Development

Reviewer, audience lack familiarity with jazz music

Re: Lucy Reilly's review of the Wynton Marsalis concert ("Musician fails to live up to reputation," Wednesday's Collegian.)

Granted, the technical problems did somewhat disturb the main flow of the music. Let's try to understand why Marsalis would become "temperamental."

When a performer of Marsalis' caliber plays, he wants everything to be just right. This includes things such as intimacy with the audience, lighting and sound quality. When one of the qualities goes awry, naturally the artist would become upset. Leaving the stage to see what could be done about the sound is normal.

Also, on Marsalis' leaving th he was not playing: this was a jazz concert,

not a classical recital. Therefore, his place was not to direct the other band members in their own solos. Also, as Marsalis has said often, not being in the limelight throughout the concert allows other members of the band to have the spotlight.

The review also struck a nerve on how renditions of old standards were "virtually unrecognizable." I would ask Reilly if she has ever heard of the concept of artistic creativity and freedom. If every artist played the same old material the same way, how could we ever know when a true gem such as Marsalis came along?

Also, when Marsalis played "Think of One," for which he received a Grammy, and the only person who applauded to let him

know everything was loud and clear.

Maybe I am just an astute jazz listener who can pick up on things like that, or maybe it was just an unenthusiastic crowd who was not familiar with the works of Mar-

Coming from Kansas City and having seen a lot of good jazz shows, I would tend to think the crowd and even Reilly suffered simply from not being familiar with the music and the man. I think those of us who could relate to that enjoyed the concert in a way incomprehensible to others.

> Chris Thomas and one other

Residents of Grenada O'Neill wins fifth term as House leader vote for new leaders

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada -The people of this tiny Caribbean island nation voted for a new government Monday in the first elections in eight years.

Since the 1976 elections, there have been two coups and a U.S.-led invasion.

Residents stood in lines at many of the 135 polling stations, and election officials predicted a high turnout among the 48,000 registered voters.

Herbert Blaize's New National Party, a moderate coalition formed in August, and the Grenada United Labor Party, led by former Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy, fielded candidates in all 15 constituencies.

The Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement ran in 13 constituencies. The party was formed by surviving loyalists of Bishop, the leftist prime minister whose execution by his own army Oct. 19, 1983, triggered the invasion six days later. The Christian Democratic Labor Party of conservative Winston Whyte ran five candidates.

The party winning a majority will form a British-style parliamentary government to replace an interim council appointed after the invasion. If no party wins eight seats, a coalition government would be necessary.

None of the members of the interim council sought election.

The United States officially was neutral in the race, but U.S. officials have made clear their preference for Blaize's party. The moderate party also received thousands of dollars from private American sources, some of them wanting to show support for U.S. policy in Grenada and others interested in investment

The United States, which has spent nearly \$50 million in Grenada since the invasion. hopes investment and tourism

will strengthen the island's backward economy. Nearly onethird of the work force is unemployed.

The Organization of American States sent two observers for the elections, but the British Commonwealth and the United Nations both declined similar invitations from the Grenada government. Most nations in both bodies opposed the U.S. invasion.

Each party was allowed to send representatives to the polling places to observe. Voters marked their ballots privately after presenting photo identification cards, and their index fingers were then stamped with indelible

Campaigning and sales of li-

quor were banned Monday. Blaize was the island's chief minister in 1962-67, before it gained independence from Britain in

Blaize said he would have no timetable for the withdrawal of the some 600 U.S. and Caribbean troops. He said they should remain until Grenada has a welltrained police force.

The New National Party was formed in August at a meeting of Grenada moderates arranged by three Caribbean prime ministers.

Gairy's party won seven of the country's eight previous elections. The 62-year-old labor leader and peasants' hero was accused in his later years in office of corruption and repression, and criticized for his beliefs in mysticism and unidentified flying objects.

The United States and its Caribbean allies are concerned that a comback by Gairy's party could fuel a leftist revival, and that investors and tourists would leave.

The Bishop party, which hopes to capitalize on the late prime minister's personal popularity, warned that Grenada was being "re-colonized."

WASHINGTON - Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the highest-ranking Democrat in national government, won his party's unanimous renomination to a final two-year term as House speaker on Monday after conservatives, led by Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, abandoned a symbolic challenge.

By The Associated Press

O'Neill, 71, who has said he will retire in 1986, was selected for a fifth leadership term at a closed caucus of all 253 House Democrats. The action cleared the way for what was expected to be a straight party-line vote for O'Neill when the 99th Congress convenes on Jan. 3.

Stenholm, of Texas, said he drop-

ped his challenge upon concluding that running against the powerful Massachusetts Democrat "could very well have become a destructive situation than a constructive one."

He said lack of wide support from colleagues and O'Neill's promises that conservatives would be given a much stronger voice in House decisions prompted his decision to drop

Stenholm bowed out with a shot at O'Neill, claiming his old-style liberalism was out of touch with the views of most Americans. O'Neill "is perceived as being the cause of our federal deficits. ... The speaker, in the eyes of many, in Texas and in the South, is the problem," Stenholm

that the party had drifted too far to the left. "I think Charlie's wrong on that. The Democratic Party has become a tremendously stable party," the speaker said.

In his acceptance speech to the caucus, copies of which were released by his office, O'Neill said he was beginning his final term in Congress with serious regrets that there would not be "a Democrat in the White House during these years."

"We all recognize that there are many disturbing trends apparent in the (presidential) election results. Republican strength among young voters, southern whites, blue-collar workers and Hispanics poses a

O'Neill disputed Stenholm's claim serious problem for our party," he said.

> O'Neill added, "We know we must find some new themes and some new directions for our party."

Democrats kept most of the rest of their leadership team intact as well, again picking Jim Wright of Texas as majority leader and Thomas Foley of Washington as majority whip.

At a separate caucus, Republicans also stuck by their leaders of the last Congress, re-electing Robert H. Michel of Illinois as minority leader, Trent Lott of Mississippi as minority whip and Jack Kemp of New York, a potential 1988 GOP presidential contender, as chairman of the GOP con-

Condition of artificial heart recipient upgrades

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - A perky William J. Schroeder, his condition upgraded from critical to serious a week after receiving a mechanical heart, told his surgeon in an interview televised Monday that he felt "like I've got 10 years to go."

"There's just no explanation other than it's fantastic," Schroeder, 52, said in an interview with Dr. William DeVries, who implanted the Jarvik-7 artificial heart. "It's just

a-pumping like everything. He compared its sound to the clicking of "an old-time threshing machine" used in harvesting grain.

Robert Irvine, a spokesman for Humana Inc., said Schroeder was referring to the "click-click" the machines made.

"I can breathe, I can breathe so normally," Schroeder said. "When I came in here (Nov. 11), I had about 40 days to live and I knew that I was getting weaker and weaker and weaker. Since this operation, I feel like I've got 10 years to go right now.

Schroeder's 10-minute conversation with DeVries was videotaped at the Humana Heart Institute on Sunday night, one week after Schroeder became the second human recipient of a permanent, artificial heart.

Schroeder was regaining his appetite but still eating soft food, said Dr. Allan Lansing, the institute's chairman and medical director.

Lansing said the medical team was approaching another major step in the experiment. Schroeder's mechanical heart makes him uniquely suited for tests of drugs that affect the circulatory system.

Although a list of possible complications from such major surgery as Schroeder underwent "would fill pages and pages," doctors were especially watching for signs of infection or blood clots and none had appeared, Lansing said.

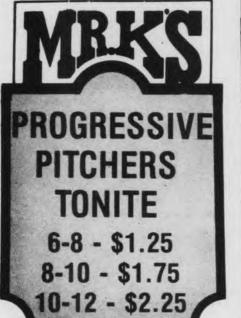
Schroeder also said he hoped one day to return to a normal lifestyle. going fishing and watching ballgames, thanks to the mobility he will be afforded by an 11-pound, battery-operated portable drive system.

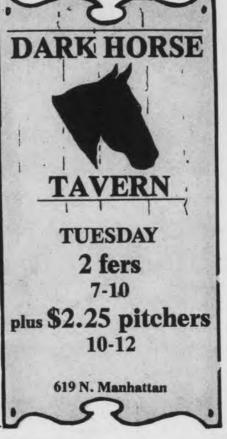
"My goals are just to be the same way I was when I was 40."

Schroeder spent three hours on the portable pump Sunday.



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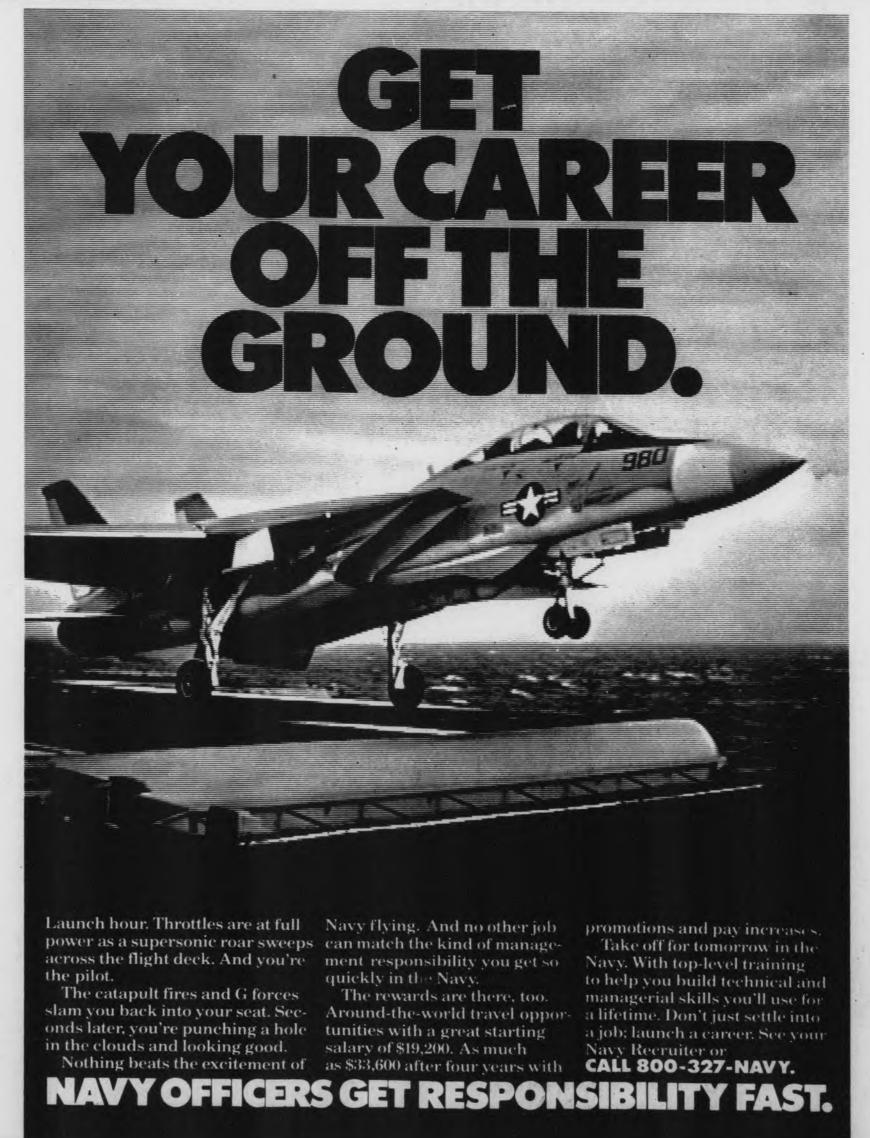


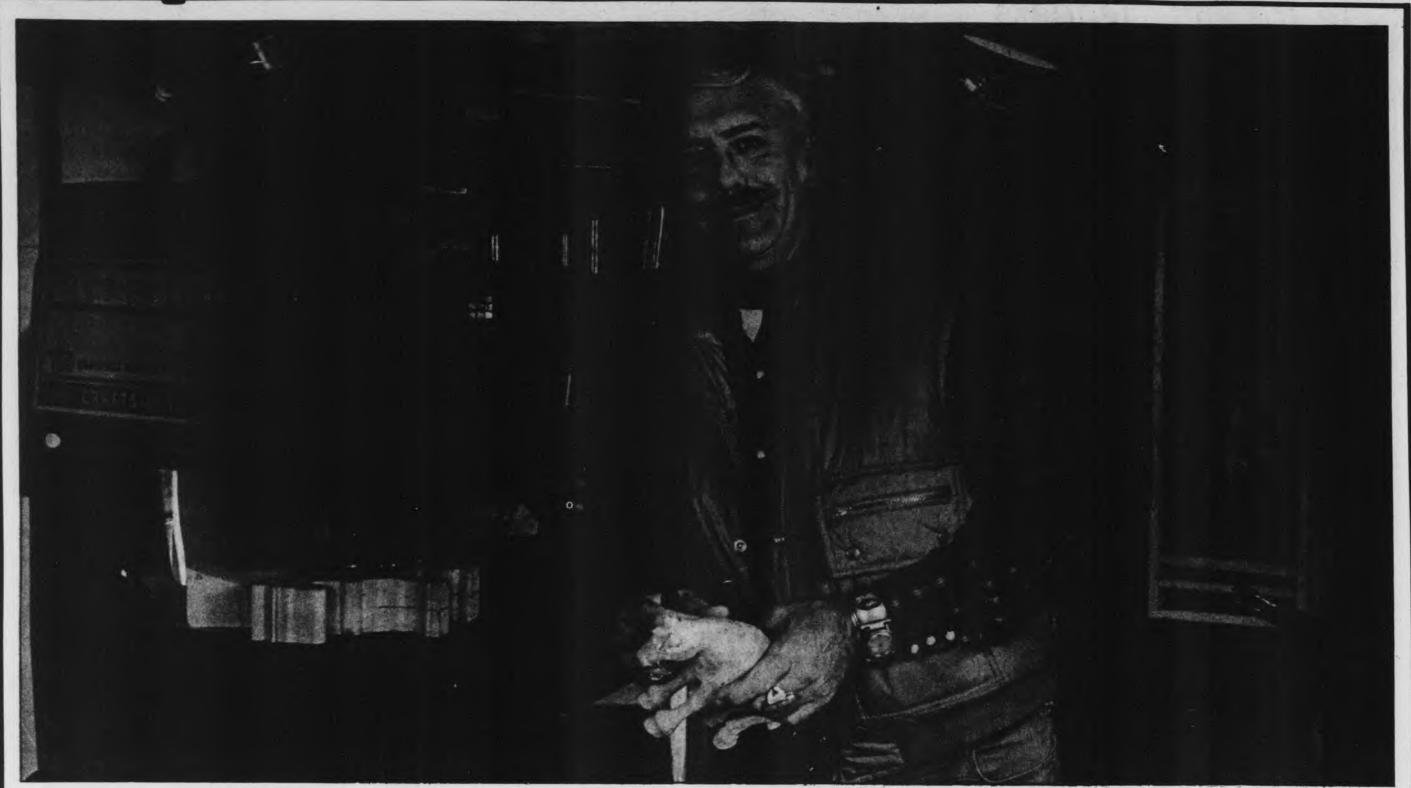












Glen Lojka, Manhattan, has been carving wood seriously for 10 years. Lojka, director-curator of the Goodnow Museum, occasionally teaches and lectures on woodcarving.

A CUT ABOVE

appreciation for wood from watching his grandfather and father whittle. At the same time, he learned to recognize differences in the characteristics of various animals and began to demonstrate these

differences through woodcarving. As a result, Lojka started carving

seriously 10 years ago. Lojka, who has taught carving at various schools, including the University of South Dakota, Fort Hays State University and K-State, is currently the director and administrator of the Goodnow Museum in Manhattan for the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka.

He was also chosen as one of 19 Kansans to serve as a Master Artist in a pilot program that was started this year by the Kansas Arts Commission and the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka.

A master artist is recognized for their artistic ability and through the pilot program gain an apprentice who will work with them to learn their craft.

Lojka said woodcarving can be a very time-consuming craft. Depending on the detail of the piece, many hours could be spent working on just one item, he said. Some pieces however, do not take him as long as others to complete.

"Classical carving, which is the type of woodcarving that I do...is as realistic as possible without duplicating an object. There is more work that goes into the development of getting the piece set up then goes into the actual carving itself," Lojka said.

He said the hardest part of any project is to make a base that will fit the carving on which it will be mounted. If the base does not set the project off from its surroundings, as a frame enhances a painting, then the carving will not earn the notice it may deserve, he said.

At the age of 5, Glen Lojka developed an mount and background you will bring out the best characteristics of the work.

> "You would not put a K-Mart frame on a van Gogh painting," Lojka said. Lojka and other woodcarvers are offended when fine artists say the carving of a

figurine is not art. "Well, it isn't — it is a craft. With these types of things being said, you begin to fall halfway in between what is defined as art

and what is not," Lojka said. Research is a big aspect in Lojka's woodcarving. He consults both photographs and his own sketches to make sure the propor-

tions of the wood animal are as realisitic as possible. "I have a degree in art, so I do most of my own art work. The majority of my art

work is done in pencil sketchings, but sometimes a pen and ink drawing can capture more of the natural movement of an "I gather as many actual photographs of the subject I am going to carve as I possibly

can. This helps me portray the animal as accurately as possible," he said. "Since I grew up on a ranch and taught anatomy at the University of South Dakota, I am very familiar with the anatomy of

various animals," Lojka said. 'When using the medium of wood, a person has the ability to expand their artistic imagination. Just think of the challenge of taking a piece of wood that is possibly expensive and then to work something out of

it. To me this is definitely a craft." To carve a work showing a relaxed position is just as hard to carve as a piece depicting action, he said. To be able to show relaxation or a sedative situation and to actually portray that feeling takes a tremen-

dous amount of work. Lojka said he enjoys carving buffalo more than any other animal.

"I have really taken to carving buffalo. "A piece of woodcarving is just like a While on the faculty at Fort Hays State good picture; if you have the right type of University, I saw many buffalo around the

area and I began to get a feel for them," Lojka said.

"The criticism I have (is) that I see most people...portray a buffalo with long straight hair. A buffalo has no hair whatsoever on its hump. A buffalo has only curly wool, not hair," Lojka said.

While teaching woodcarving in the mountains of New Mexico in the summer, Lojka gathers some of the wood he uses for carving, but he obtains most of his carving wood from Colorado.

"What is considered to be the Cadillac of wood for carving is called linden wood, which was brought from Germany. The American variety is called basswood. Basswood is a light, soft durable wood that usually comes from Wisconsin or the Ozarks in Missouri. The linden wood or basswood I use is shipped in from Arkansas," he said.

Lojka considers walnut to be the classic wood for carving. He said that when a piece of art work is done in walnut it needs no explanation because it is a classic and perfect by itself.

When Lojka picks out a piece of wood and begins to decide on what animal he will design, he must take into account the different colored areas on the wood so each area correlates with the colors in the

This is externely important for the project Lojka is currently working on for a friend, a man who imports ivory and deals in exotic and rare wood. Lojka's friend imported a rare wood called pink ivory, which comes from Tanzania and costs between \$40 and \$60 for one square inch.

From a piece of this pink ivory Lojka plans to carve an elephant for his friend.

Lojka also uses the rare iron wood, known for the natural hardness it develops as a result of its native southwest desert climate. Because it is difficult to cut, Lojka said, iron wood must be carved slowly and patiently.

Woodcarvers consider iron wood to be a challenge, and because of its hardness it must be cut by power carving. The tools used in power carving resemble dentists'

tools. A carver's tools are just as important as the wood he chooses or the subject of the

"Most woodcarvers that have really gotten into the thing for a while begin to develop their own tools and knives. I make my own knives out of files, using a design that I have come up with myself. The knives have a stationary blade and are wider at the base," Lojka said.

Along with carving knives, woodcarvers use what is called a gouge. It is similar to a chisel and has a U-shaped or cupped surface. The tool is used to place small indentions in the wood, Lojka said.

Lojka does various forms of carving. His speciality is palm pieces - carvings the size of one's hand - rather then large ob-

"I am not a carver of large things. The largest thing that I have carved was done with a chain saw and was several times the



A carved Indian head, one of Lojka's favorite creations, stands in his workshop.

Lojka's hands skillfully shape the mane of a wooden horse.

Story by April Bitzer **Photos by Chris Stewart** size of a human, It was an old man's face

with a beard." Another form of woodcarving is called mallet carving. This type of carving is done by securing the piece of wood with a clamp and beating it with a chisel and mallet, although he says this is not a forte of his.

Lojka has developed a method of putting wool on the sheep he carves. He uses a rocking motion with a gouge to make the wool stand out and feel as if the wooden sheep really does have wool, he said.

In addition to doing classical carving, Lojka does some character carving. He said character carving is entirely different from palm carving.

"I do get into some fun stuff - on the lighter side. I carve an Appaloosa horse out of an apple core. That is what I call fun stuff, but that is about as far as I go into character carving," Lojka said.

Woodcarvings of pigs seem to be very popular, he said, because each pig seems to have its own personality. Lojka said he can make one of these pigs in about an hour, because they are small and the surface of a pig is not detailed.

"I do another pig where I will lop his ears down so that when you look at him at eye level you cannot see the eyes. So, in order to see his eyes you must bend down and look, at which time he will be winking at you.

"It's just the little things like this that put

class into art," Lojka said. When teaching woodcarving, one of the things Lojka trys to do is to choose a type of project that will have an extremely high degree of success. A good example of this

he said, is an old worn-out cowboy boot. "A person can cut out the blank shoe and with a little bit of practice they will come up with something that is going to look like a boot. Then they can feel some success with it. The success comes from the fact that there is no right or wrong look for a boot. No one will feel like they have not accomplished anything," he said.



Gettin' hammered

David Ellis (left), sophomore in engineering, drives a nail into plaster- Gamma Delta fraternity members were part of a group of Fijis who built board as Eric Wilson, sophomore in pre-dentistry, looks on. The two Phi a darkroom in the Art Building as a community service project Sunday.

Chicago teachers demand higher pay

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Teachers shut down the nation's third-largest school district in a strike over wages Monday, while public libraries and daycare centers expanded services for the 430,000 affected students and their parents.

"We're going to win," Jacqueline Vaughn, president of the 28,000-member Chicago Teachers Union, told 150 shivering pickets who marched outside a West Side high school in the 25-degree cold.

The union president said she hoped there would be progress during negotiations later Monday.

Bargaining with the assistance of a mediator broke off early Sunday,

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fying one of the union's principal demands but leaving the issue of a salary increase up in the air and requiring some union concessions, totaling about \$6 million.

That plan would have ended deductions from teachers' paychecks for medical insurance, previously paid for by the district. The deductions started Nov. 16, prompting the union to set Monday's strike deadline.

The latest school board offer would increase teachers' pay, but the percentage was unspecified because it would be tied to the amount of money the district receives from Illinois' tax amnesty program.

Union spokesman Chuck Burdeen said Monday that a pay increase of

an unspecified amount is unacceptable, characterizing it as a "Russian roulette salary increase."

As of Friday night, when the amnesty program ended, the state had collected about \$7.7 million which could be funneled to Chicago schools, provided a bill authorizing the money is passed by the Illinois House next week.

Board negotiator Raul Villalobos said the amnesty money was still being counted and Chicago could get as much as \$15 million. With that money and the \$6 million in concessions - gleaned mainly through attrition of the union workforce - the board would have enough to restore the teachers' medical insurance. already made and give them a small facilities.

Anticipating the strike, the city set up programs offering students alternatives to street corners, and other groups sought to aid working parents of younger children who need day-care services.

The public library system offered services at more than 76 locations, where librarians will oversee homework areas equipped with dictionaries, encyclopedias and spelling and grammar books.

The board-owned public radio station planned to broadcast special

classroom lessons beginning today. The city's Department of Human Services was providing day-care centers, and a day-care hotline was pay them back for deductions set up to direct parents to licensed



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Grant

Continued from Page 3

sity for the award. Each year the dean's office in the College of Engineering determines who will receive the award.

Winners are chosen from faculty within the College of Engineering on the basis of their work and involvement in teaching, research, and ex-

Recipients are judged to have been involved with something unusual or innovative. The dean's office awards the grant to faculty members "to support them in terms of their research. It's quite flexible - that's the nice thing about it," said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

"We try to pick people who will use (the grant) in research or other related activities," Rathbone said.

Vaithianathan said although the cash award was nice, it did not mean as much to him as the recognition by the administration.

'The dean's effort made a lot of difference," Vaithianathan said.

"The fact that the administration recognizes that you've done something is (worth) more than the \$3,000. You cannot do a job unless there is an environment that is supportive of you to do that job," he

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'Cats' women's team to face Drake Bulldogs in cage duel

The University of Drake Bulldogs will be the next opponent for K-State's women's basketball team tonight at 7:30 in Des Moines. The contest will be the fourth road game in a week's time for the 'Cats in their young season.

The Bulldogs, owning a 3-0 record, are coached by Carol Baumgarten, who is currently in her 11th year at Drake with a 215-85 record.

Junior center Wanda Ford and junior guard Mia Stockdale are the only starters returning to the Bulldog lineup. Ford has been the dominant force for the Bulldogs. She scored 30 points against the University of Iowa and grabbed 22 re-

bounds against Northern Arizona University to earn the honor of Most Valuable Player of the Arizona State Converse Classic.

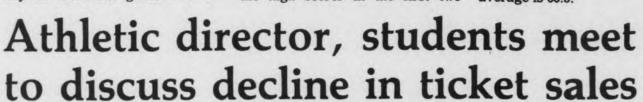
Freshman forward Julie Fitzpatrick also made the alltournament team for Drake.

This season, Drake as a team has shot 36.9 percent from the field and 69.5 percent from the line. The Bulldogs are averaging 69.7 points per contest, compared to their opponent's average of 55.0 points. Drake spots a 49.3 rebounding average per

Jennifer Jones is the leading scorer on the K-State squad. She was the high scorer in the first two games, coming off the bench with 29 and 23 points, respectively, and earning the honor of Most Valuable Player in the Little Apple Classic, played Nov. 23-24.

Carlisa Thomas was the high rebounder in the first two games, pulling down 13 against Grambling State University and eight against Central Michigan University.

The 'Cats, with an overall record of 4-1, have shot 59.1 percent from the field and 61.4 from the line. K-State has averaged 32 rebounds per game, compared to its opponents' average of 23.3, and the 'Cats boast an average score of 78.3 per contest, while their opponents'



By TIM FILBY **Sports Editor**

New means of distributing student tickets, lower ticket prices and more promotion on campus could help the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics increase basketball ticket sales, according to suggestions made by representatives of University living groups to K-State Athletic Director Dick Towers.

Towers organized Monday's meeting at the football offices in KSU Stadium to determine possible reasons behind the decline in student basketball ticket sales during the past two seasons.

During the 1982-83 season, students purchased 5,469 season tickets to help total season ticket sales peak at 10,449. During the past two seasons, however, there has been a marked decline in student sales, with 2,746 season tickets sold in 1983-84 and 2,177 so far this season.

declined during this period, with 7,274 sold in 1983-84 and 5,663 sold this season.

"We thought it would be very appropriate at this time to discuss the problem of loss of student interest in basketball," Towers said. "Now is

the time to talk about improvements. The last two years have seen a drastic reduction in ticket

Approximately 30 students attended the meeting to ask questions and voice opinions on the basketball situation.

Towers answered questions on such subjects as why fan support is critical to K-State, basketball recruiting, ticket prices and the operations of the University ticket

On fan support, Towers said, "K-State's edge in the past in basketball has been Ahearn Field House filled with screaming fans. With that we have, in a sense, an extra man on the floor to get over the hump in big ball games.

"For us to beat (the University of) Indiana, the University of Kansas or Oregon State (University) will be hard with only 7,000 people there."

Recruiting has also been targeted as a reason for the decline in sales. Total season ticket sales have also Towers said he has been pleased with K-State's efforts to bring in this year and they've never come

"The coaching staff made some very poor decisions in recruiting for a couple of years," he said. "Jack Hartman (K-State basketball coach) does not make initial contacts but we

did have some problems. However, K-State has gotten its money's worth with recruiting."

Towers also said the ticket office will do whatever it takes to increase the sale of student tickets.

"We're a little concerned if we should offer more reserved or nonreserved tickets," he said. "We're willing to do whatever students want in allocating student tickets."

Towers also heard suggestions from the students on how to regain student support. Among ways mentioned to increase sales were offering a combined football/basketball season ticket for students, lowering ticket prices to as low as \$1 per game and making the method of ticket distribution easier for students.

Another issue discussed was the losing trend K-State basketball has endured and how that has affected sales. Towers said that while the team's success has been a factor, it isn't the only reason for the sales

'Iowa State has 14,700 tickets sold close to winning a Big Eight Conference championship (K-State has won 10)," he said. "Obviously, there's something else drawing students. We've got to find out what



Rise and run

Members of the K-State track team run up the steps and out of Memorial Stadium during a workout Monday afternoon. The team is preparing for its upcoming KSU Open, an intrasquad meet on Dec. 15.

Hoyas remain atop AP poll

By The Associated Press

Georgetown remained atop The Associated Press' Top-20 Monday as the defending national champions received 55 of 58 first-place votes in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Hoyas, who defeated a pair of non-Division I foes this week for their 3-0 record, finished the voting with 1,157 points as the top seven teams remained intact from last

Georgetown beat Hawaii Loa 74-45 last Monday to end a season-opening trip to Hawaii and defeated Southern Connecticut 80-46 on Saturday.

DePaul, 2-0, which blasted UCLA 80-61 on national television Saturday, received two first-place votes

and 1,049 points. St. John's, 2-0, which won its own Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament for the 10th consecutive year, remained third with 932 points, just one point in front of Duke, 3-0, which received the other first-place vote.

Memphis State rounded out the top five with 853 points, one more than No. 6 Louisville, 2-0, which lost the services of starting guard Milt Wagner for six weeks when he suffered a broken right foot in their 67-55 victory over Virginia Commonwealth. Illinois, 5-1, remained seventh after their 73-70 nationally televised victory over Oklahoma on Saturday.

Southern Methodist, 1-0, and Washington, 2-0, switched places from last week's poll, while North

Carolina State, 2-0, which was 11th last week, rounded out the Top-10.

The Second+10 this week is: Indiana, Syracuse, Louisiana State, Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Alabama-Birmingham, Kansas and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Last week's Second-10 was: North Carolina State, Indiana, Alabama-Birmingham, Syracuse, Virginia Tech, Louisiana State, Arkansas, Georgia Tech, North Carolina and a tie for 20th between Kansas and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Arkansas, 2-1, which lost to Ohio State 85-84 on Saturday was the only team to fall from the Top-20 and because of last week's tie, there were no new teams.



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By Eugene Sheffer

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23 Cisterns 24 Mud volcano

poet

29 Pitcher 31 Footless

38 Moist

39 Charles

40 Drama

41 Serf

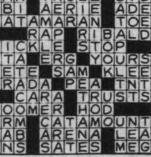
Lamb

44 Be under

weather 45 Macaw

personnel

35 Barters 37 Picnic pest



11 Sweet in Cicero's 16 Oriental

coin 20 Kitchen 21 Corridor

22 Opera feature

26 Barrymore in Rome? 27 Roman

28 Choir plum

plant Avg. solution time: 27 min. 34 Pollutes



Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. 47 Compass pt.

49 CRYPTOQUIP 12-4

CDJVU XJA VRXERJU AMR ACD CXSA AD MRXJ HDG UXHNST ENYRJXEEH, "TDDV

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OWNER OF HOT DOG WAGON LIKES BEING ABLE TO BE FRANK WITH FRIENDS

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals I.

APPLESOFT PROGRAMMER needed for applications programming. Requires one semester of 6502 assembly language, and one year of Apple-soft BASIC, PASCAL, Spanish, CS460, CS561 helpful. Pick up applications at Kansas Careers, Fairchild Hall 304. Applications accepted through December 7, 1984. (64-67)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS—The Community Activities Program is now accepting applications for Spring and Summer gymnastics instructors. All qualified individuals should apply at 1623 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for all applications is December 7, 1984. (65-67)

ACTIVITY SUPERVISOR—The Community Activities Program. Must be able to work through the Summer of 1985. Job duties include: Working closely with the Administrator and Program Coordinators, assisting with class registrations and brochure work, securing and supervising facili-ties and classes, and coordinating a sports fitness school during the summer months. 15-20 hours a week during the school year. Summer hours will vary. Salary is negotiable upon experience. Send resumes to: Larry Pankratz, Adr trator, Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline for applications is December 7, 1984. (66-67)

WANTED: SALES representative to sell party favors. Great opportunity with a fast growing company. Send Resume to: K-2, LTD. 1023 Mass. Laice, KS 66044. (66-70)

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR: Composition and literature duties and Instrumental Music Instructor: Instructional duties and recruiting. Both ninemonth positions. Minimum: Bachelor's degree. Master's degree preferred with college or university teaching experience. Contact Don Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67901. (316) 624-1951. Positions open January 1. (66-68

WORKSTUDY POSITION for Electrical Engineering student. Apply: Instructional Media Center, College of Education, BH 016, 532-5926. Ask for Ron or Janette. (67-70)

COMPUTER INSTRUCTOR-Experience necessary on IBM PC, Zenith Z-100 or Apple IIc using various types of application software. Send re-sume to Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 532-

MOTHER'S HELPERS/Nannys needed: Should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East, able to make 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided Warm, loving families prescreened by us. Helping Hands, Inc., 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT 06897. 203-834-1742.

14 WHITE CONTACT case containing right lens. Lost November 28 evening around Ahearn Gym, pool, or women's locker room. Call D'Ann at 539-3565 weekdays or 539-2393 evenings. (66-70)

NOTICES

LOST

15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! Build your own with taco meat, and refried beans. Top 'em with shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, grated cheese, sour cream, green onions, taco and salsa sauce. Tuesday, December 4 in the K-State Union Stateroom. (67)

PERSONAL 16 TO THE best whip stitch in Kansas. You are now the best whip stitch in the nation. Congratulations.

Luv, Muk Muk. (66-67) LADY DI: The most special person in my life. Good luck on your finals! Love ya lots, NAA. (67)

PHOTOG LAUREL W.—I think you understand that sometimes it's hard to decide which negative to print. The best one usually requires a little time, a lot of care, and sometimes a Tylenol-3. Thanks for the hug and kiss. Funny. (67)

TO OUR club calf buddies: (Diane, Linda, Susie)-Dang it Jane, we're havin' some nuf now. No we don't like our catcup fileted! Jammin' to some "good songs." Thanks for talkin' us on the most awesome road trip yet! What could be better than good times, good beer, and good friends. P.S. Too bad the oven never got hot enough to make cookies. Love, your fuzzy "nut" friends V&V. (67)

ANDY W .- "This is the famous Budweiser beer . . . let's party down, the time is here. On this day you become 21, so break out the Bud and let's have some fun. We'll rock all night the Owensi McEnroe way, and it'll become part of our Glory Days. Have an awsome birthday. Don (O.S.O.B.).

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share three bedroom apartment \$140, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, laundry fa cilities, close to campus. Please call 539-9372 or 539-5955. (63-67) ONE OR two (non-smoking) male roommates to share luxury two-bedroom apartment with fire-

place for spring semester. Low utility bills. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-6715, (63-68) MALE ROOMMATE—Spring semester, own room, \$110 plus one-fourth utilities, block from cam-pus. Dave, 539-0917. (63-67)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment for spring semester, \$135/ month, all bills paid. Call Glen, 776-2408. (63-72)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice house with one other person. Own room and garage, fully carpeted. Must sublease, I am leaving town This is a steal - \$150 plus one-sixth utilities. 539 7899 after 5:00 p.m. (63-75)

MALE(S)-BEGINNING spring semester, across from Ahearn, cheap utilities and rent. Call 537-3912, keep trying. (66-70) NON-SMOKING FEMALE-Own room, \$124, utilities paid, two blocks from campus. Available im-

mediately. 776-8145. (63-68) MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Upperclassman preferred, excellent location, nice house, available January 1, Call 539-7332. (63-67)

HELP-ONE male roommate or two persons needed to take over lease. Available January 1, \$175/month, one-half utilities. Call 539-7653. (63-SAVE! SAVE! Wanted-two females to complete a

three-bedroom basement apartment. \$95 plus one-seventh utilities, washer and dryer, ac from Ramada Inn. possession immediately. Call 1-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68) FEMALE ROOMMATE-\$121.67 a month, two bed-

room, close to campus/Aggieville, washer, dryer, Call 539-8215. (64-68) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Non-smoking, onehalf block from campus to share with three girls. \$106 month plus utilities. 539-2909. (64-68)

NON-SMOKING female to share one bedroom apartment, one block west of compus. Rent \$113.08 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-0933. (65-LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed. \$60 per month plus

one-fourth utilities. 537-8404 after 2:30 p.m. (66-FEMALE ROOMMATE-Share four room apartment, utilities paid, \$120, across from campus and Aggleville, 539-4318. (65-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, close to campus, \$137.50, utilities paid. Call 537-4998.

MALE—PREFER Engineering or Computer Science upper classman or grad student to share two-bedroom trailer in quite location. Includes washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, central air \$125/month plus one-half utilities, 537-9226. (65-

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share small

trailer, own room, \$50 plus one-half utilities. Now or January. 539-2053. (65-68) ROOMMATE to share nice three-bedroom house two blocks from campus, washer and dryer. 539-

NON-SMOKING male roommate wanted for spring ster. \$112.50 plus one-half utilities. Call Chet, 539-6130. (66-68)

MALE-SPRING semester. Furnished, free heat nth, half electric, phone, own bedroom 776-8179, Steve, after 4:00 p.m. (66-75) MALE TO share new mobile home, two miles from

campus. Own room, \$150 month plus one-half low utilities. 537-4393. (66-75) ONE OR two non-smoking females to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising beby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, \$150/month, one-fourth utilities. Beef and fireplace wood included. 776-1205 from 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (66-75) FEMALES TO share two bedroom apartment. \$115/ month plus utilities. New complex, one-half block from campus. Laundry facilities. 776-8493.

MALE-\$131 plus one-half utilities. Located by

Ahearn. Call 776-3286. (66-67) NON-SMOKING male to share very nice furnished, one year old, three bedroom apartment. One block from campus, own room, dishwasher, mi-crowave, \$155/month. Call 539-3354 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Jeff, Jay or Kevin. (67-70)

OWN ROOM, \$110/month plus utilities. Hot tub and cable hookup available. Angel, 539-8281. January

MALE ROOMMATE to share nice three bedroom house. Own room. January 1-June 1. Call 537. 1388. (67-70)

GREAT LOCATION-Private room, quiet studying,

\$110 plus utilities. 776-2008. (67-70) MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester Two blocks east of campus, private bedroom. \$125 per month plus utilities. Call Willie-Bill 537 MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apart-

ment. Fireplace, washer and dryer, dishwasher, own bedroom and bathroom. 537-4693, ask for NON-SMOKING and mature female roommate wanted: Lovely furnished two bedroom apartment-central air, laundry, dishwasher,

study desk, etc. \$180/month plus half utilities.
One block from Union, 350 North 16th. Available January 1 to the end of May or July. 537-1230, 539-7819. (67-70) FEMALE (NON-SMOKING) roommate needed to share luxury two bedroom apartment complete with all appliances-microwave, central air, laun

dry, own room, balcony, and swimming pool in complex. Only \$165 a month, available immediately. Reserve now for next semester. 776-3747 TWO FEMALES to share three bedroom apartment.

Own room, laundry facilities, \$153.34, utilities paid, 537-4268. (67-70) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share with three girls next spring. \$90/month plus one-fourth utilities. gas, water and trash paid. 539-3714. (67-70)

furnished apartment. Own room, low utilities. laundry facilities, fireplace, \$126.25. Available January 1. Call 539-8491. (67-68) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Own bedroom.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Share with three, main floor

\$135 plus one-half electricity. Call 776-0870. (67-SERVICES

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sumes, cover letters, word processing and type-

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any other type of photography. (65-67) SUBLEASE 20 LOVELY, FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, \$360/month. Central air, laundry, dishwasher.

Available January 1. 350 North 16th. Call 539-LARGE TWO-bedroom apartment—Swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts, air conditioning, dishwasher, \$285/month, three and one-half

miles from campus. Call 537-4594. (63-67) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease apartment for spring semester. \$118 per month plus one-fourth utilities. One half block from campus. Call

776-1763. (64-68) SUBLEASE

New three bedroom, 2 bath spacious apt. Room for 4. Available January 1. Close to campus & Aggieville. \$450 a month. 537-9677.

SUBLEASE NICE, two bedroom, near park and cam-pus. Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher. Rent negotiable, lease ends June 1, 1985. Call 776-4845 afternoons and evenings. (64-68)

SUBLEASE—NICE, two-bedroom apartment near campus and Aggleville. \$220 per month, Call 776 ONE BEDROOM apartment close to campus, fur-nished or unfurnished. Water, trash paid. Availa-ble January 1. Call 537-9627. (66-70)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house, own room, furnished. Rent plus gas and electric. Call Jeff or Kevin, 537-1388 after 6:00 TWO BEDROOM apartment, balcony. One block from campus, 1826 Anderson. Call 539-3754 after 6:30 p.m. (67-70)

WANTED FEMALE DECEMBER grad seeks female for apart-ment in KC. Call Kelly, 776-4270 soon. (67-70)

Mongoisms

... RIGHT NOW, YOU'RE PROBABLY 15 ?!! IT'S A FIST THE MOST ASKIN' YOURSELF, "SHE WOULDN'T

POWERFUL FIST IN A THREE-COUNTY REALLY DO THAT, WOULD SHE ?! TA TELL YA THE TRUTH, IN ALL THE EXCITEMENT, I HAVENT DECIDED YET YA FEEL LUCKY ?!! JEPT ...

ALL I KNOW 15 THAT OUR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE NEEDS TO BE DRAGGED

BACK INTO THE REAL WORLD!

YOU KNOW, BASEBALL HAS

BEEN 600D TO ME.

2 Ingred-

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5 Fencing

sword

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7 Start of

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LONG WILL IT

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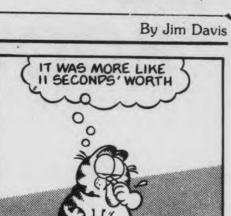




I HOPE THAT SOMEDAY

I'LL BE ABLE TO

TO THE GAME ...







Garden City man unseats Foster, wins only contested House race

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Rep. David Heinemann, R-Garden City, a 39-year-old with 15 years in the Legislature, said Monday his pledge to communicate with rankand-file lawmakers allowed him to unseat Ben Foster of Wichita as speaker pro tem.

It was the only contested leadership race in the House of Representatives.

"I feel I can be an effective presiding officer, and I will use the office to increase communication," Heinemann said, after winning by a 43-33 vote.

Besides pledging to keep an open door and improve communications among House Republicans, Heinemann promised to work to "bridge the gap" between urban and rural lawmakers.

In other House races, Republicans re-elected Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, and Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg.

Hayden was unopposed in his bid for re-election to a second twoyear term as speaker, as was Barkis, who was seeking his first full term as minority leader.

Hayden said he doesn't expect the addition of two new faces to substantially change the Republican leadership team in the House. New among Republican House leaders are James Braden, elected majority leader, and Heinemann.

"The Republicans increased

have two new Republicans in the leadership, we expect very much unity," he said.

Hayden also said House Republican leaders will get along well with the newly-elected Senate Republican leaders: Bob Talkington, Iola, who was elected Senate president, and Paul "Bud" Burke, Leawood, who was elected majority floor leader.

"We'll get along real fine," Hayden said. "We have a lot of respect for Sen. Talkington and Sen. Burke, as a former member of the House. Communication lines will always be open. It's been pretty good for the last couple of years, and we'll improve it even

Barkis, who will head a Democratic leadership team virtually unchanged from last year, said he doesn't expect major changes from the Republican team, despite the addition of Heinemann and Braden.

"You really don't have new leadership," Barkis said. "The speaker is the same. You just have two new people on the team. I'd be surprised if there are major changes.'

Heinemann, an attorney and chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, tried two years ago to unseat Foster, but lost as Foster won his second two-year term.

However, there is an unwritten tradition in the House that members only hold leadership posts two consecutive terms. That

their majority and even though we tradition apparently prevailed again, to the dismay of Foster, 58, and an attorney with 14 years in the House and four years experience in the Senate.

"I learned my lesson last time don't start too late," Heinemann said. "Last time I got a real late start."

Heinemann said he plans to keep his seat on the powerful Ways and Means Committee because he thinks leadership needs to stay on top the budgeting process, and the best way to do that is to be involved in it.

Despite the fact Hayden wrote letters supporting Foster, Heinemann predicted he will work well with the speaker.

"We have always worked well in the past," Heinemann said. "There is nothing negative there. I can work with Mike. The election centered on my ability to communicate, and that's what I'm going to do.

"In my mind, that letter doesn't

Braden, R-Clay Center, was the only candidate for majority leader after Rep. Dave Louis, R-Shawnee, withdrew from the race. And Rep. Rochelle Chronister, R-Neodesha, was unanimously re-elected assistant majority leader. Rep. Elaine Hassler, R-Abilene, was elected

caucus chairwoman. Braden, a 10-year veteran of the House, said before Louis' withdrawal that he had the seat locked up with commitments from 40 of the 79 House Republicans.

Senate

Continued from Page 1 including its 30 new members,

gathered in the Statehouse for party caucuses.

Also elected on the Democratic side was Sen. Paul Feleciano of Wichita, who replaces Sen. Joe Norvell of Hays as assistant minority leader. Feleciano won unanimously as Norvell did not seek re-election.

Sen. Richard Gannon of Goodland was elected minority whip and Sen. Gerald Karr of Emporia was elected caucus chairman. Sen. Nancy Parrish of Topeka was elected to fill the newly created position of policy chairwoman. Johnston promised to be a fair

leader, but acknowledged that his recommendations for committee memberships will be influenced somewhat by whether senators supported him or Steineger.

"Obviously that's a factor, but just one factor," Johnston said. "Afterthese contests there are always disappointed people, but I don't think that translates into a party

Johnston pledged in his acceptance speech to work for party unity.

"I've been through this twice, and I think I know how Sen. Steineger feels," Johnston said. "I pledge to him and others I will do my best to represent our interest and bring us all together. I'm confident we can put this all behind us and move forward with unity."

Steineger said his defeat will give him more time to work toward passage of specific legislation, but he declined to say exactly what he'll support in the 1985 Legislature.

The arm wrestling over the presidential coronet came down to the barest of margins following four

weeks of intense lobbying, sweet talking and promises of plum committee assignments and favors.

"I knew it wouldn't be easy," Talkington said, noting that he would talk with Doyen to discuss his predecessor's new role in the upper chamber.

"It's something he and I will discuss. We certainly want to have him as a part of this Senate. Anyone who's been here that long and has his experience is valuable.

With his election, Talkington becomes the first southeast Kansan in at least 35 years to wield the power of Senate president. The position was called president pro tem prior to a 1972 constitutional amendment which booted the lieutenant governor out of the upper chamber and stripped that office of its exofficio status as Senate president.

The presidency gives Talkington control of the 40-member Senate, including control over the flow of legislation in and out of committees, appointment of committee chairmen and assignments and power on such items as picking lawmakers to send on out-of-state trips to national legislative conventions.

Talkington, 55, is an attorney with 12 years experience in the Senate including the last four as majority leader - and four years in the Kansas House before that.

Doyen, 58 and a rancher, boasts 26 years in the Legislature, including the past 16 in the Senate. He has served as president since the summer of 1975, when he was elected by just one vote in the GOP caucus after a three-way fight with Sens. Norman Gar of Westwood and Joe

Harder of Moundridge. Doyen was re-elected after the 1976 elections in a shaky coalition with Gaar, who became majority leader. The two sniped at each other the next four years until Doyen was able to solidify his upport and oust Gaar following the 1980 elections. That opened the way for Talkington's election as majority

Doyen succeeded Richard D. Rogers of Manhattan, who resigned to accept appointment as a federal judge in Topeka. Prior to Rogers, the presidency was held by Robert F. Bennett of Prairie Village, who was the first Senate president elected after the constitutional change in 1972.

Only two men held the seat of president pro tem in the 24 years before Bennett's term: the late Paul Wunsch of Kingman, who ruled 16 years in 1949-65, and Glee Smith of Larned, who replaced Wunsch and held the position eight years in 1965-73 and went on to serve on the Board of Regents.

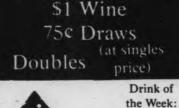


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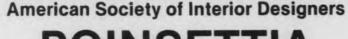


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Wednesday

December 5, 1984

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 68

Death toll from gas leak reaches 1,000

By The Associated Press

BHOPAL, India - The poison gas leak from a pesticide plant has killed 1,000 people, doctors said, and many of the survivors in this central Indian city are threatened by blindness and sterility.

The doctors said many of the dead were children and the elderly, who were not strong enough to withstand - or outrun - the lethal cloud that spread over 25 square miles of this city of 900,000 Monday.

The methyl isocyanate gas had begun leaking at 1 a.m. from an underground storage tank at a Union Carbide pesticide plant in a poor area of Bhopal. The leak was stopped after 40 minutes, but the gas seeped silently over the city through the early hours of the morning.

Police arrested five plant officials

on negligence charges Monday and sealed off the factory. Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, who toured the city Tuesday, said it would never reopen.

Bimla Devi, 37, who lost her husband and their only child, said the acrid gas sent thousands of people scattering in panic. She said most of those who fell, coughing and crying, were old people and children.

Volunteers helped cremate 228 Hindus on blazing outdoor pyres that flickered bright orange against the dark sky Tuesday night. Other volunteers helped dig graves to bury Moslems 11 at a time in common 15-foot-long graves.

Doctors said the gas makes the lungs produce so much fluid that victims drown, sometimes days after the exposure.

Drs. Parveen Chaudhary and S.K.

Srivastava of Hamedia Hospital told The Associated Press they counted 500 corpses at the city's major hospitals and had reports of at least 500 more dead at hospitals on Bhopal's outskirts. The United News of India news agency said there were not less than 1,200 dead.

Doctors said as many as 200,000 people were affected by the gas, and Chaudhury said 20,000 may suffer serious after-effects. He said some may lose their eyesight, and some women may not be able to bear

The gas slowly dissipated into the atmosphere through the day, but air samples Tuesday still showed traces of poison in the air.

Gandhi toured the area, visiting hospital wards and talking with or-

Officials at Union Carbide's U.S. headquarters suspended worldwide use of methyl isocyanate, a liquid that turns to gas when it comes in contact with air.

S. Mitra, a plant official, said one underground storage tank containing 15 tons of methyl isocyanate was still intact at the plant.

He said the gas escaped from another 15-ton tank that had not been tapped since October. So much pressure had built up within the tank that it had "over-passed" a safety filter, he said.

The plant's production manager, factory supervisor, assistant general manager and two other officials, all Indians, were arrested on negligence charges. The plant was built by Union Carbide but, in accordance with Indian law, the majority of its stock is owned by Indians.

future. Staff Writer Mann said the study included A "misinterpretation" of police four objectives: action by a "small minority" of people was the main factor which

Task force presents

conclusion of study

By WAYNE T. PRICE

caused the near-riot in Aggieville following the K-State/ University of Kansas football game Oct. 13, a task force set up to study the incident concluded.

Rick Mann, chairman of the Aggieville Task Force, said the the main factor which started the near-riot activity was "the over- help avoid future like disturexuberance of a small minority of people who misinterpreted the regard to turning and running to assist a police officer in need, as a sign of fear.

"This misinterpretation resulted in the pursuit of the law enforcement officers by a small minority of people, followed by a large number of curious onlookers."

The results of the study were presented to the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night.

The task force consisted of representatives from the Aggieville Merchants Association, K-State student body, K-State administration, Riley County law enforcement agencies, community and school district.

The task force also offered commissioners 26 suggestions to avoid similar disturbances in the

- To review student, law enforcement and citizen relationships and communications and suggest ways of improving those relationships in support and respect for law and order.

- To review city, University and state policies, laws and ordinances, and determine if changes should be suggested to

To review community and law enforcements' actions with University special event day preparations and policies.

> To suggest entertainment alternatives and methods to prevent loitering and overcrowding in areas.

"Our proceedings and results will be judged by many," Mann said, reading from a prepared statement. "Every person in Manhattan has his own views, his own feelings, his own thoughts relating to the events on that Saturday.

"Some will say our suggestions are the results of overreaction. Others will judge we have not gone far enough."

Mann said the group also established 11 factors which

See CITY, Page 3

Reagan concludes initial spending cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan finished an initial round of deciding where to cut domestic spending Tuesday and White House aides indicated the next move will be to determine how much the president's planned military buildup must be trimmed to fight the flood of federal red ink.

"We'll have a pretty good feel at the end of the day as to how close we are to our...budget reduction goal for '85, and I think we can then begin to work with defense numbers," White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said before Reagan began his last scheduled session on domestic spending reductions with a dozen senior aides.

Reagan met with his advisers for about an hour Tuesday afternoon. White House officials said the defense budget was discussed but that no decisions were made.

Later, as the president returned to the White House after visiting Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Reagan told reporters who asked about the budget deliberations: "We're still wrestling with it. We have nothing yet to say."

Reagan was due to meet today with his Cabinet, including budget director David A. Stockman.

White House officials have said they were trying to cut spending by \$42 billion for the 1986 fiscal year, which begins next Oct. 1, hoping to hold the deficit to \$170 billion although it is projected to reach more than \$200 billion next year.

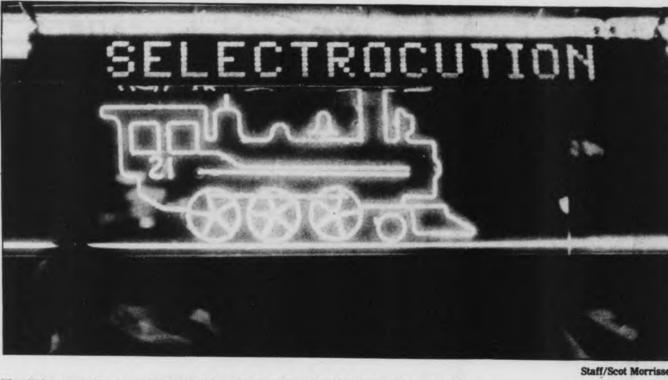
In previous years, Reagan resisted calls to trim the growth of military spending. Speakes refused to say outright that Reagan has embraced the idea of reducing the military budget.

"On the early part of next week we

will finalize defense spending," when Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger returns from a meeting of allied defense ministers in Brussels, Speakes said.

Stockman has told congressional Republicans there is an \$8 billion target for reducing the planned increases in military spending, but Speakes refused to say that Reagan has endorsed the figure.

An administration official also said Reagan has given tentative approval to reducing the farm-price support program by roughly half from its projected cost in 1988.



Staff/Scot Morrissey

The Selectrocution board shines its name typed up by the computer operator.

By CONNIE LINK Collegian Reporter

Warning: "Selectrocution affords great opportunity to enjoy oneself, but it can also be a cruel and unusual experience. Selectrocution assumes no responsibility for shattered egos, forsaken

dreams, etc."

Selectrocution is a computerized method of meeting people which is played in various nightclubs in the East and Midwest.

And it may be, "One of the greatest bar games around," said Fred Balthazor, who sets up the game in several nightclubs in the Midwest.

Balthazor visits Manhattan every other Wednesday to set up the game in Aggie Station, a nightclub in Aggieville. Visitors to the nightclub are introduced to Selectrocution as they enter the

Balthazor and an assistant explain the rules of Selectrocution and invite visitors to play the

Players choose a set of initials which will be used as their identification during the game. Each person must choose an original

combination of initials. "The first ones (initials) to go are ones like EZ or VD - they're eye-openers. People will see them and that person usually gets a lot of messages sent to them," Balthazor

After receiving their initial tags,

players are given index cards, a computer card and a pencil. Then, said. the players are sent on their way to

begin playing the game. The index cards are used for writing messages which will be typed into a computer and flashed across a message board located above the dance floor. And players can send as many messages as they desire during the course of an evening.

"Some nights, we'll have 100 to 150 messages - we don't even stand up because we're so busy," Balthazor said.

The messages range from the innocent to the risque, and just about anything seems to be allowed to cross the screen.

Although the messages must be read and typed into the computer quickly, Balthazor does attempt to edit some messages.

"It's hard to say, 'This message is too rude, this one's not.' Sometimes you can rearrange the message so it's not so rude," he said. "We'll edit the guys, but we'll let the girls get away with almost anything. The guys seem to have more (verbal) weapons than the girls do.'

Although the inventor of Selectrocution, Jeff Aydellete of Greensboro, N.C., has received some complaints about messages sent during the game, he said most of the letters he receives about the game are favorable.

"I think it's just like anything else - I've never tried to be all things to all people," Aydellete

But Bathazor said that the point

of the game is to have fun. "The majority of the messages won't cause any problems if people remember it's just a game," Balthazor said. "The people who have the most fun with this game are the people who don't take it seriously."

Selectrocution allows players to say things to other people they probably wouldn't say - and remain anonymous.

Mark Carlson, a Manhattan carpenter, is a regular at Aggie Station on Selectrocution nights.

"I like to send messages to people so that we can find out what they're about. We can get the side of them they never show otherwise," he said.

Carlson, who began playing the game when it first started at Aggie Station in April, met his girlfriend last spring while playing the game. "A lot of people would be afraid

to talk to you if it weren't this game. You break a lot of ground this way," Carlson said. Players cannot only write messages to each other, but they

ranking according to those of the opposite sex present at the bar. During the evening, players are asked to observe members of the opposite sex and choose the five they find the most attractive. They

also can find out their sex-appeal

See GAME, Page 12

Matchmaking goes 'on line' as Selectrocution zaps bars



Brad Russell, senior in pre-law, and Kevin Mayse, senior in psychology, look for the results of the popularity poll generated by the computer as part of the Selectrocution game.



Inside

Manhattan's pizza businesses deliver as many pizzas on-campus as off-campus. See Page 8.



Weather

A 40 percent chance for snow this morning, then decreasing cloudiness. High in the mid-to upper 30s with wind becoming northerly at 10 to 20 mph by late afternoon. Clearing and cold tonight, low in the teens.

Sports

Ron Meyers is one of the newcomers to the men's basketball team who is not a junior college transfer. See Page 9.



Economics faculty member dies

Carroll B. Greene, assistant professor of economics, died of cancer Tuesday morning at Manhattan's Memorial Hospital.

Greene, 41, had been a member of the K-State faculty since 1981 and had taught this fall until she was hospitalized in October.

Memorial services have been scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday at All Faiths Chapel, following crema-

Greene, a native of Florida, attended St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, N.C., before earning a bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1963 from Florida State University. She worked as a computer programmer with National Cash Register in Los Angeles after graduation and joined Security Pacific National Bank in 1967.

Greene completed her master's degree at California State University-Northridge in 1977. She held a Sidney Stern Memorial Fellowship from 1977 to 1980 while working toward a doctoral degree in economics at the University of California at Los Angeles.

She joined the K-State economics faculty in the fall of 1981 and was promoted to assistant professor in 1983.

Greene was a member of the American Economics Association and the Kansas Bach Choir.

A memorial fund has been established with the KSU Foundation for the Department of Economics.

She is survived by her mother, Illa Brogden of Winter Haven, Fla., and by a brother, William Brogden, of Leander, Texas.

Tree lighting in Union marks beginning of holiday season

By KATHY LAFFERTY Collegian Reporter

The Christmas season at K-State will begin officially with the annual lighting of the Christmas tree at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Union Cour-

Shirley Acker, wife of University President Duane Acker, will flip the switch to light the tree which will kick off the Union Activities Day. President Acker will be unavailable to light the tree due to previous engagements.

The tree is being decorated by Mortar Board and Blue Key senior honor societies. Spurs, a sophomore honorary, and Chimes, a junior honorary, also are helping with the decorations.

Both the tree used for the lighting ceremony and a tree in McCain Auditorium were donated by Dale Apel, professor of Extension 4-H.

After the lighting of the Christmas tree, several K-State music groups

will perform. Monte Selby, senior in music education, will sing and play the guitar at 9:45 a.m. From 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., The Kappa Pickers from Kappa Kappa Gamma will perform. Following the Kappa Pickers, a student string ensemble will be

A student brass choir will play from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and will

be followed by the Farmhouse before Thanksgiving and all entries Quartet. At 11:45 a.m. the Streetside Quintet, composed of students, is scheduled to perform. At noon, the Marlatt School fifth- and sixth-grade choir will sing. Denise Middleton. senior in speech pathology and audiology, will follow the gradeschoolers.

The K-State Choir will sing at 1 p.m., and at 1:30 p.m. the Manhattan High School Chamber Choir will sing. The K-State Jazz Lab Band will be the final performers at 2 p.m.

"Everyone is invited. The performers are really diverse this year - they would be of interest to anyone," said Marcia Duerfeldt, senior in music education and chairwoman of K-State Christmas for Mortar Board.

The groups were chosen by a committee and selections were based on last year's performers, said Mike Beat, senior in biology and chairman of the Union Activities Day committee.

Willie the Wildcat and the K-State cheerleaders and yell leaders, dressed as Santa and his elves, will be available for pictures on the second floor of the Union. Pictures will be taken from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and prints will cost \$2 each.

A stocking contest was held for living groups in which each living group was invited to design a stocking. Letters were sent out the week were to be turned in Monday. The four entries received by the deadline were judged by Mortar Board members Monday on the basis of creativity and originality. The living group with the winning stocking will be announced at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in the Union and will receive a Christmas wreath.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, a concert titled "A K-State Christmas," will take place in McCain. The concert will feature the K-State Choir, directed by Rod Walker, the K-State Chorale, directed by Kathleen Wilson, the Men's and Women's glee clubs, directed by Gerald Polich, and the Rhapsody Ringers, a handbell choir directed by Joan Shull. The Brass Choir, directed by Paul Shull, also will perform and Jean Sloop, professor of music, will be featured singing a solo.

"An interesting feature of the concert is that the audience gets to sing along on five well-known carols.' Duerfeldt said.

Tickets are \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for the general public. Tickets are available today, Thursday and Friday in the Union and at the McCain Box Office. Remaining tickets will be sold at the

"A K-State Christmas is a way for K-State students to get into the Christmas spirit," Duerfeldt said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT announces requests for interviews from Jan. 28 through Feb. 8 must be made today through Friday in Holtz Hall.

BLACK STUDENT UNION officer applicafairs, Holton 201

K-STATE MARCHING BAND members must turn in uniforms from 3:30 until 5:20 p.m. today or Thursday in the uniform room in McCain to receive a grade for the class.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Student of the Semester applications are available in the Dean's Office, Eisenhower 115, or in the Student Government Services office on the first floor of the Union. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday.

CENTER FOR AGINGpresents the seminar "Alzheimer's Disease: Overview and Update" at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUN-CIL AND THE CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT will sponsor a retirement reception today for Allan Brettell, director of the International Student Center, from 4 until 5:30 p.m. in the International Student Center. All students, staff and faculty are invited.

> Have story or photo ideas?



K-STATE SOCCER CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Attendance is required. Members

K-STATE UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Dr. David Hirschman will discuss "South Africa: Race,

K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at

K-STATE STUDENTS FOR LIFE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208. Natural family planning will be discussed.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in

Union Stateroom 3. K-STATE SAILING CLUB executives only

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of To-Woong Chung at 9 a.m. in Union 203. Disserta-tion topic: "The Role of the U.S. Occupation in

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in Collegian Classifieds



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THURSDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7

the Creation of South Korean Armed Forces.

1945-1950.

p.m. in Bluemont 101. Jerry Fidler will speak. PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the

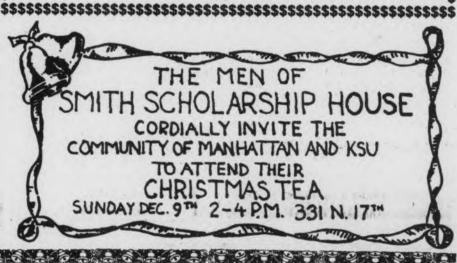
K-STATE SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Bluemont 109. This is the last meeting of the semester. Films will be presented.

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152. Deborah Jackson, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, will

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Evangelina P. Novero at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204. Dissertation topic: "Perceptions of Filial Responsibility by Elderly Filipino Widows and

Job Hunting??

U-LearN is looking for someone energetic, responsible and knowledgable of campus to join our staff. Applicants must have work-study eligibility. Ten hours per week, minimum wage. Job description available upon request. Applications may be picked up in Holton Hall 02 (in the basement). Deadline for applications Dec. 14, 1984.





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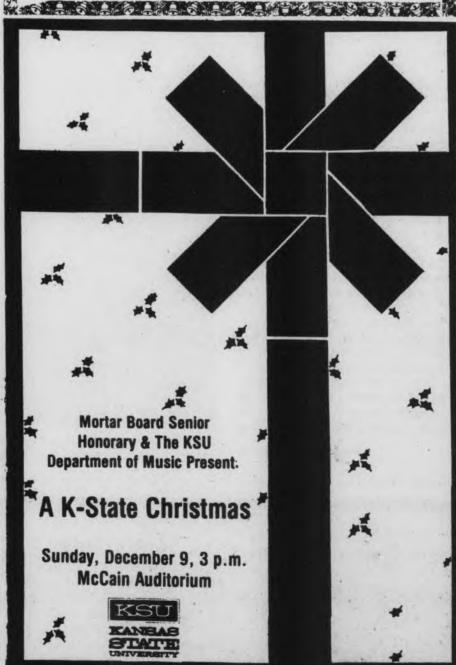
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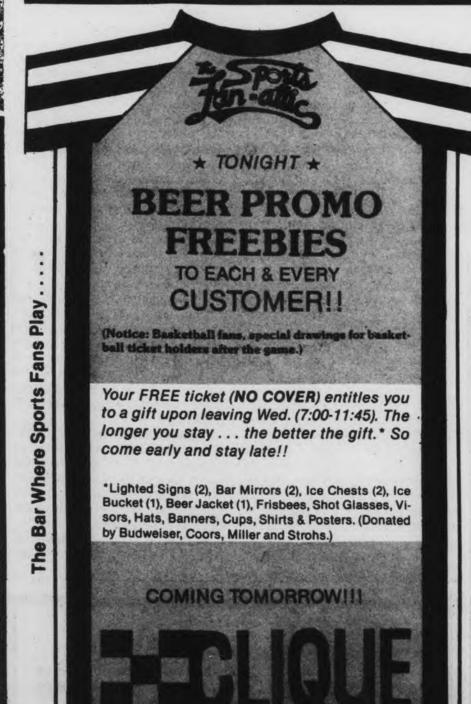
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Student studies campus' black history

By JERI HEIDRICK Collegian Reporter

Racial prejudice has not been erased from K-State's campus, but it has come a long way from the prejudice that existed 30 years ago, said Glenn Taylor, Student Government Association's director of Minority

Taylor, a junior in psychology, is contacting black alumni and collecting information about black history at K-State so the information can be included in University history books. He is writing about K-State black history because he said there is little known about the subject.

"People have a fallacy that there's not much prejudice here anymore, but there is," Taylor said. "By writing this history, it will allow the white students to see the things that have been done to blacks. Also, the history will give the minority students the perspective that they are not alone.

"K-State doesn't have anything written about its black history," Taylor said. "The group I am in the process of studying is the first minority group on campus, from 1944-54. I am taking the first group now because that one (group) was invited back the weekend of Sept. 7."

K-State was host to the Minority Alumni Reunion the weekend of Sept. 7 in which classmates from 1944-54 met, many for the first time since they graduated.

Taylor said he wrote letters to the alumni, about 80 from the time period, about the difficulties and racial atmosphere they encountered at K-State.

The remainder of Taylor's survey involves studying the earlier part of black history at K-State in 10-year increments. After reaching the

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AND

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by Christopher Durang

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Give HA

Research probes first minority group

period of the 1960s, he will divide the survey into five-year periods "because after the 60s there were hundreds of blacks on campus," he

Taylor said he received information from the alumni stating that the blacks were not allowed to live in the residence halls until the 1950s and that they couldn't live north of Yuma Street.

"On the weekends, the dorm's food service (in the '50s) would close and there was only one restaurant they could attend. It was called Mar's Cafe and it was run by Chinese people. The other minorities in Manhattan treated blacks like anyone else. Other restaurants would not allow the blacks to eat there. If the restaurants would sell food to them, they'd have to get the food and leave," Taylor said.

He said about the only campus housing for black students was in the East Stadium. Blacks were later moved to West Stadium. Black families would often invite black students to live with them, Taylor

Blacks also were only allowed to attend two movie theaters in Manhattan, the Campus Theatre and the Wareham Theatre.

"The could only sit in the balcony in a movie theater," Taylor said. "One black student talked to the manager (of the Campus Theatre) once and they let him sit below with the whites," he said.

Even though the black students had little University support, such as loans, grants or social programs, Taylor said the support was strong among themselves.

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honors in football, he was treated differently. "There was just one fraternity "I was considered a star because I (Kappa Alpha Psi) that they could gave national publicity to the school so I was treated differently. My join and it was an all-black fraternity. There were no black professors coach helped to integrate me,' or administrators on campus they Switzer said. could go talk to if they had

problems," Taylor said. Veryl Switzer, director of Minority Affairs, attended K-State from 1950-54. He said prior to those years it was typical for black students to feel detached from university life.

"Blacks were not part of the mainstream," Switzer said. "We felt like we were second-class citizens. We could not use accommodations anywhere in the country such as hotels and restaurants."

Even as an athlete in K-State football and track, Switzer said he was denied accommodations when the teams traveled out-of-town.

"I was denied these accommodations because I was a black person." Switzer said. "As a member of the track team, when I was going to a Big Eight school in Oklahoma for a track meet, I was not allowed to eat with the team. Another time we stopped in Topeka on the way to the University of Kansas for a track meet and we (black students) were denied service at a restaurant. We just left the facilities and found another accommodation where we grabbed sandwiches.

"The coach couldn't do anything about it because of city ordinances and state laws where the proprietor could refuse us unchallenged."

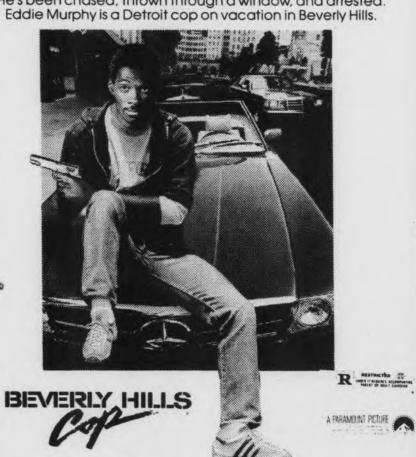
Switzer, who went on to play for the Green Bay Packers after graduating, said he experienced less racial problems than other blacks on campus because he was sheltered by



ENTERTAINMENT DECEMBER 18th-22nd **BILLY SPEARS** WEDNESDAY CARIBE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE USHERS

ROCK FUSION 1122 MORO CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested.



SHOW: 5:00-7:15-9:30 TIMES: SUN. MAT. 2:15

City

K-State football coach, Bill Meek

He said since he earned All-America

Switzer said he overcame any

"My parents prepared me for any

discrimination. I felt good about

myself and I was as competitive as

my white counterparts. We worked

and competed against each other

and they considered me as a peer,"

Betty Gibens, a 1950 graduate in

dietetics and institutional manage-

ment, said she did not receive any

discrimination from her classmates.

blems in class and I didn't receive

any prejudice among my professors.

About the only prejudice was that

(black) girls were not admitted to

Gibens said she lived on Yuma

"When you had to walk two times

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

STEVE.

BOB &

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

the MISSTAKES

MODERN ROCK

FRIDAY

THE COMPLEX

COMEDY FUN 7-9 PM

SATURDAY

GLOW

a day to classes, it was a great

distance to walk back and forth,"

the sororities," Gibens said.

Street, a mile from school.

"I did not come across racial pro-

discrimination because he felt good

about himself.

Switzer said.

Continued from Page 1 members believe contributed to the disturbance:

The K-State/KU football rivalry, which attracts a "tremendous number of people" to the community and creates excitement, enthusiasm and intense emotion.

- The postgame confrontatiom between law enforcement officials and the public regarding the public's desire to tear down a goal post during a victory celebration.

- The pleasant fall weather conditions which created a "desire among the public to go outside and enjoy.'

- The lack of intense planning and communications needed for a postgame celebration of an emotional victory.

- The popularity of the Aggieville area to celebrate and socialize. - The assembly of more people in

an area than the restaurants, tavern and clubs could serve.

- The lack of alternative planned entertainment or social events which would disperse people throughout the community and not lead to a concentration of people in

The lack of trust and respect between law enforcement officials and the public.

> **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

- The threat of a possible change in the drinking-age law "causing heightened opportunity in drinking while the opportunity is available.'

 The perceived stricter enforcement of prohibition of drinking in public and private social areas during special events that attract large

- The over-consumption of intoxicating beverages which may have impaired users' judgment.

Manhattan Mayor Dave Fiser said the Commission would study the results of the task force's study and decide how to act on suggestions of the study.



A New and Used Album Store 3rd & Thurston in Manhattan Auto Sound







The Collegian is now accepting applications for news and advertising staffs.

Applications may be picked up in Kedzie 103 and are due Thurs., Dec. 6, at 4 p.m. in Kedzie 103.



UPC is looking for enthusiastic people to help in the selection, promotion, and implementation of spring programs. The only qualifications you need are a willingness to learn, and to work hard. Come pick up an application in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union.

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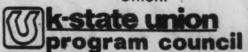
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This committee deals with the The committee which sponvisual image of the Union Pro- sors an exciting grab bag of gram Council. It plans and exe-programs, from the annual cutes advertising campaigns Welcome Back Concert to and offers opportunities in the Late Night with the K-State



Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 68

Wednesday, December 5, 1984

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Dead week for Christmas

All holidays are not alike

But newly elected Senate birthday appear to be a con-

birthday or Abraham Lincoln's If it is to be only one day, then

is a national holiday and "an im- to Washington, the next to Lin-

reached.

Dear Santa,

I know you are really busy now figuring out who's been naughty and nice, but we are really busy too, and we really need your help.

You see, years ago we asked you for a week between our classes and our final exams to study. You gave us this neat present that you called "dead week," but when you left, so, it seems, did our present. Oh, it's still written down just as you dictated it to your able helper Acker, but no one seems to be following your wish.

We are sad this happy and festive season. We have tried to get our parents in Anderson to set us on their knees and listen, but they just won't. They tell us to sit on a committee. You and I both know, Santa, that you get a lot more done when you sit on a knee.

They tell us that it's OK for our big mean teachers to give us tests during that week, so long as they are not finals. Santa, what is a final? No teacher here seems to know.

When the Kansas Legislative

Coordinating Council voted

Tuesday to have the 1985 state

Legislature take a holiday on

Martin Luther King Day, Jan.

21, it was demonstrating the

significance of that day. King

was a civil rights pioneer, ob-

viously important enough in U.S.

history to warrant his own na-

president Robert Talkington

made an interesting point: "We

don't observe Washington's bir-

thday." Considering that, the

committee's decision does seem

a little odd. Why Martin Luther

King Day and not Washington's

The author of the motion

pointed out that King's birthday

portant occasion for a certain

segment of our society."

Wouldn't that be true for an even

larger segment of society if, say,

Lincoln's birthday had been

Making a choice is difficult,

but it obviously would be im-

practical for the Legislature to

observe all national holidays

tional holiday.

birthday?

chosen?

They also tell us that in labs, all bets are off. Santa, have you ever read the K-State definition of "lab"? I think your workshop would qualify.

Tell us, Santa, what would your elves think of a final right before their big day? We think you would have some angry little people.

They tell us that maybe in 1986 we can have a day where we can study, but you promised a week. We know that sometimes Anderson people break promises, but mommy and daddy say it's for our own good and we shouldn't fuss. Do you break promises too, Santa? I thought not.

Santa, we don't want to wait until we are old enough to have our own little boys and girls before we can have a dead week.

Please Santa, you're our last hope. Really. Our parents won't listen. They talk about "calendar conflicts" when I want to talk about biology. Won't you please help?

session. A compromise must be

need to take at least one holiday,

but which one? If the committee

had chosen Washington's birth-

day, for instance, would it have

come under fire from minority

and other groups who would

rather see the honor go to King?

As it is, will the vote for King's

ciliatory or patronizing gesture

avoid such soul searching - and

flack — by merely establishing a

regular, rotating system for

observance of national holidays.

1984 is the year for Martin

Next year, the honor might go

coln, and who knows - perhaps

the next might go to Susan B. An-

thony Day, if Congress continues

honoring pioneer freedom ad-

arbitrary - and possibly

politically motivated — decision

would not be necessary.

Under an objective system, an

Karra Porter,

Perhaps the Legislature could

toward minorities?

Luther King Day.

vocates.

Apparently legislators feel the

Brett Lambert. for the editorial board

ching as other states take steps to improve their economies. Kansas should realize the potential a state lottery would have and take steps to pass such an amendment.

State lotteries are nothing new; they were in existence during the American Revolution. State lotteries helped to underwrite such universities as Harvard, Yale and

William and Mary. Today, much of the money states earn from lotteries goes toward education. Of

every dollar New Jersey earns in its lottery, 43 cents goes toward education. Many other states also rely on lotteries to help fund their

educational programs. Lotteries are the fastest growing source of revenue for states. In 1983 alone, New York netted \$390 million through its lottery. In the first year of the Colorado lottery, that state

netted \$72 million. Currently, 19 states and the District of Columbia have lotteries, with Missouri being the most recent addition. Kansas should attempt to be the next state to join the lottery crowd.

Most of the costs of a lottery usually are taken care of by outside firms such as Data

Editorials

State could hit jackpot with lottery Recently, our neighbors to the east passed

an amendment to allow for a state lottery in Missouri. While Missouri will be enjoying the benefits from its state lottery, Kansas will continue to be content sitting by, wat-**MIKE RENO Guest Columnist**

> Control, which has set up and nelps run lotteries in several states for a percentage of the revenue.

Firms are very willing to start up lotteries because of the amount of money they can earn with their 5 percent to 15 percent share of the lottery revenue. In 1983, Data Control netted \$144.5 million from state lotteries.

A Kansas lottery would mean additional revenue, and this money could be used to improve education and also help keep taxes from rising.

It seems that people would get less upset about spending their money on lottery tickets than they would about spending their money on taxes. Paying taxes is not a voluntary choice - unless you can avoid being caught - whereas a lottery is completely voluntary.

There is a belief that the poor are the lot-

teries' main customers, and that it gives them false hopes of becoming rich. But everyone can make the choice of playing or not playing. Also, since 1967, 1,444 Americans have become millionaires by playing the lottery.

Even though the odds against winning are great, there are many people who actually do win big. Also, in a study done of the New York and New Jersey lotteries, it was found that three of every four persons who played the lottery were white, middle-aged men with incomes over \$15,000.

I believe a lottery would help improve the economy of Kansas. Jobs would be created to help run the lottery. Businesses would profit from the sales of lottery tickets. The state would earn additional revenue without having to raise taxes. And a few lucky people would have the good fortune of winning the lottery.

With all these benefits, I see no reason why Kansas should not have a lottery.

If Kansas did have one, it is possible that K-State would receive extra money as well, not that K-State could use any extra money. And who knows, maybe you could get as lucky as Mike Wittkowski. He won \$40 million in the Illinois state lottery this year.

But then again, wouldn't you rather pay taxes than have a chance to win a million dollars?

(Mike Reno is a sophomore in accounting.)

Letters

Hall should resolve pizza delivery ban controversy

like these are being combatted.

Re: the Haymaker Hall pizza ban. I felt I should write not only because I think the ban of Domino's Pizza delivery men from Haymaker Hall is absurd, but also because it is one of the few times I have agreed with one of Karra Porter's editorials.

I thought I had heard it all. I suspect this is yet another effort by the Haymaker Hall higher-ups to prove they are better than everyone else. It was stressed that the reason this ban was adopted was not the incident itself but the failure to apologize for

I would like to applaud the Domino's delivery man for thwarting the HGB's attempts to dictate the lives of everyone who steps into Haymaker. If Haymaker is so much better than the rest of us, why doesn't it secede from the University.? Better yet how about leaving town?

I suggest that the crackerjack rule enforcer who turned in this "criminal" apply

'Wounded' week

As a transfer student, this is my first year at K-State. I was always under the impression that dead week, the week before finals, was a week to prepare for final examina-

I am finding that dead week is not so dead. "Curtailed social activity," as it is described in the general catalog, is not dead wounded, perhaps, but not dead.

I find it difficult to prepare for finals when several of my teachers use dead week as a time to give the last test before the final, or even the final itself. I know that I would feel much more prepared for my finals if dead week were truly dead.

I only hope that University officials will take the initiative to change the current policy to one that is more supportive of the students.

Rhonda Kern junior in information systems

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

at the K-State Police Department. I'm sure they can use another reason to put wheel locks on cars or ticket bicyclists who fail to stop completely at stop signs. I know I sleep better at night knowing dangerous crimes

I'm glad the HGB found it in its heart to allow Domino's to still deliver to the steps of Haymaker. How convenient! Porter's vision of delivery men throwing pebbles at windows may soon become reality.

But why would anyone in Haymaker want to order a pizza anyway? Isn't Derby Food Center continuing to serve roast beef four times a week? I know I'll always cherish my days at Haymaker when I could choose between red-colored roast beef that was cooked rare and medium-cooked roast beef with an appetizing greenish tint.

Haymaker Hall isn't a prison as this letter may suggest, though it is close. But the failure of a delivery man to apologize for riding an elevator three floors is no excuse to ban all of them.

If Haymaker fails to resolve this matter soon, HGB members may soon look out the window and see one giant Domino's Pizza party in the parking lot - and, if they're not careful, a riot. We seem to be pretty good at

> Len Lehmann junior in radio and television

Pizza man ban surpasses silliness

Re: Karra Porter's editorial in Friday's Collegian, "Pizza delivery ban silly."

In the immortal words of Zonker Harris: Karra, "Far Freakin' Out!" We wholeheartedly agree that this issue has surpassed the boundaries of silliness. Why, we wonder, did this issue not war-

rant a front page headline? Is not a military coup of this magnitude worthy of the Collegian front page? Perhaps the KGB, or rather HGB, does not realize the implications of its action. Is free trade and capitalism included in the Constitution? Obviously - unless you trade with Haymaker

Perhaps residence halls are carrying out a blatant vendetta against pizza men - in which case this is not a Constitutional matter. We realize terrorism of this nature must be met with martial law. However, instead of banning pizza deliveries, maybe drivers delivering to residence halls should be searched for meal cards to establish their residence.

After all, when parents visit, are they prohibited from riding the elevator to the third floor? No! Come on, HGB - give us a rul-

Kirk Reh junior in civil engineering and one other

Declaring war on elevator abuse

The ban of Domino's Pizza delivery men by Haymaker Hall's governing board has left pizza men, residents' mothers, housekeepers and wheelchair patients on the outside of the building looking in. Consider this:

Case No. 1: Residents' mothers will not be tolerated when they abuse the elevators. Should any kind, sweet mother wish to see her son on the third floor and (gasp!) take the elevator by mistake, she — and all other mothers — will be banned.

"I saw a mother ride the elevator last week. She was trying to get away with it, but I pointed out the error. She got abusive, hit me with her purse and got off on the third floor anyway. I waited a week and a half for an apology, but never got one," recalled one resident.

The unidentified mother responded by saying, "Haymaker's ban will hurt

"wheelchairs" in place of "mothers." Case No. 3: Housekeepers should not try

to sneak from floor to floor without their carts, using the elevators for one- or two-

motherhood, but not 50 percent." Case No. 2: See above, but insert

story jaunts. If caught, these persons will be left pushing their carts outside the building, looking in.

Housekeepers must carry their identification carts at all times. These must be presented upon request by any University official or employee.

To help implement these changes, armed guards will be posted at each elevator. Buttons 2-4 will be hot-wired for severe electrical shock for later identification under special HGB black light. If these tactics do not stop the senseless abuse, then, contrary to one University official, K-State will be closed.

No human being should be exposed to these conditions. After all, what is this University coming to - Aggie riots, bad football, and pizza men on the third floor! All students will be shipped to Pratt Community College, where they will finish their education. Weekend tours will be arranged to return to Manhattan. Students will be allowed into the city, but will be dropped off at the edge of campus, looking in.

> **Cornell Kinderknecht** junior in computer science

Proposal threatens all students most things in life, there are many causes

It recently has been brought to my attention that certain members of the faculty intend to impose grave restrictions on the University's retake policy. These proposed restrictions entail allowing a student to retake a class only once, with the second grade and the one received previously averaged to form the final grade of the

This is a complete break with the present policy, which allows unlimited retakes with the best grade - not an average of the grades - being the one recorded on the stu-

dent's transcript.

I realize that this change in policy will not affect many students, but we must all try to understand the effect it will have on those students who are forced, for one reason or another, to take advantage of the retake option. This proposed new policy would impose a certain degree of penalty upon the retake student which previously hasn't been deemed necessary or levied.

It would be closed-minded of us to believe that every student who uses the retake opmitment or motivation in the class. As with and reasons, some quite unavoidable, for a student to have to repeat a class.

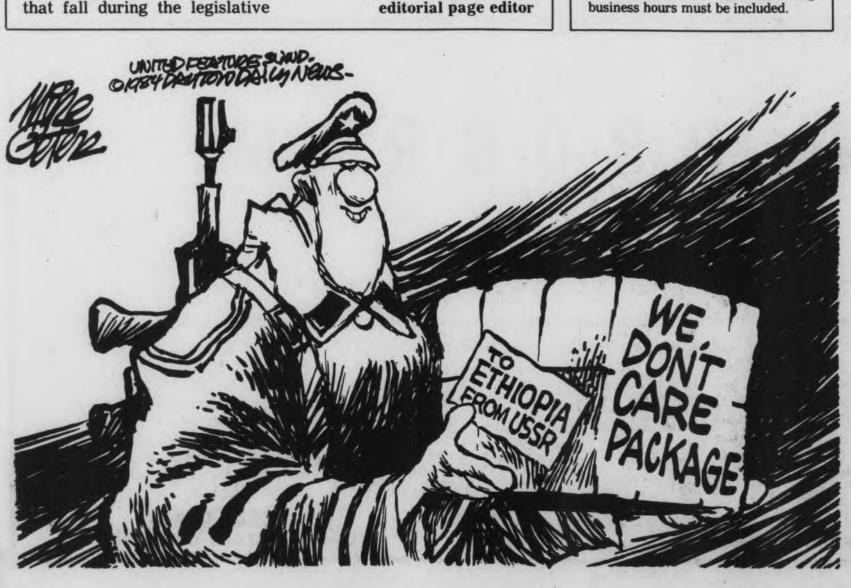
I have encountered many students at K-State who choose to, but don't have to, retake a class. These students already have received a passing grade in the class but choose to strive for a higher one. They are individuals who are committed to achieving excellence and betterment.

Therefore, the final question is: Is it right to enact a new policy which would punish these students, as well as others, for prior events that were unavoidable - students who are committed to the endeavors of betterment and increased understanding?

I would have to say no, but regardless of your opinion, this will be an issue that will affect us all.

It is up to you to decide the fate of your own destiny. For those of you who have an opinion on this issue, there is an avenue where your voice may be heard. Let your student senators know what you think. After all, that's what they are there for.

> Ken Umscheid junior in accounting



Director strives for meaning, dilutes moments in war film

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

"Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" has the trappings of a standard World War II camp movie, but director/writer Nagisa Oshima strives to make the film much more. Because he strives to make the film so many different things, each part is diluted to the point of obscurity.

Film Keview

Each moment is overloaded with supposed meaning, but Oshima doesn't pull the moments together into any cohesive order. He leaves this up to the audience.

The film is an examination of the clash between the cultures present in Japanese prison camps. This point is made clear right from the start, when a Korean soldier is forced to commit hara-kiri after being caught raping a British soldier. The Japanese believe that hara-kiri is the only honorable alternative for the Korean.

The theme of homosexuality is never fully developed after being introduced in this scene, even though it becomes a prime motivator in the action that will follow. There are some possibly homosexual feelings in Japanese Capt. Yonoi, and in the key scene in the film he reacts against being kissed by a British officer; but Oshima hardly ever lets

becomes an enigma.

The film opens in Java in 1942. Col. Lawrence, played by Tom Conti, is acting as interpreter for his fellow prisoners and their Japanese captors. Jack Celliers, played by David Bowie, is the camp's newest member. His extreme determination to meet his captor's charges wins him the admiration of Capt.

These are all interesting characters, but Oshima rarely lets scenes occur that deepen our understanding of these people. Instead, the characters simply talk about the problems they face. These discussions are possibly interesting on an intellectual level. As drama. they are sorely lacking.

Even though Capt. Yonoi indicates he may favor calling Celliers the new leader of the prisoners, Celliers rebels against Yonoi. His fierce determination makes the Japanese think he is an evil spirit.

flashback is used in an effort to explain Celliers' devil-may-care attitude. Apparently he had a younger brother who was hunchbacked with a golden singing voice. While in school, Celliers allowed his brother to be persecuted by the other boys, and now Celliers is making up for this by becoming a complete rebel.

This flashback in the first real glimpse into Celliers' character. This causes the scene to be so heavy in meaning that it can't help but collapse under all the weight.

The problem with Celliers' character is typical of the film as a whole; instead of becoming a real person, he is used as a stick figure to show the differences in the concepts of honor in Eastern and Western philosophy. The questions brought up in the film are all important questions, but the issues overshadow the characters and even guide the development of the film.

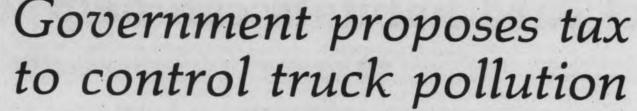
Ultimately the film is saying the Japanese weren't wrong in forcing the Korean to kill himself. And neither were the Americans cowards for refusing to fight when given the opportunity. It is the cultures that cause these differences in questions of honor, and neither side is wrong or right.

hink he is an evil spirit.

''Merry Christmas, Mr.
An awkward and ludicrous Lawrence," if nothing else, is beautifully filmed. The atmosphere of the camp becomes very oppressive and, at times, even claustrophobic.

Conti delivers a good performance, but his role seems wasted within the film. He is given very little of consequence to do, even though he plays the title character.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops



By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Backed by environment and industry groups that are often at odds, the government is about to propose the first federal pollution tax, intended to make truck and engine manufacturers pay the costs they escape by not meeting clean air stan-

Companies would be allowed to make products that violate the standards, but the tax would give them incentives to bring their trucks and engines into compliance as soon as possible. Highly polluting products would still be banned.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the Environmental Protection Agency proposal, which grew from an agreement in October by 23 representatives of environment, industry and trade groups. None of the parties have backed out since then, said an

EPA spokesman who asked that pay might be "outrageous." he not be identified.

It is not known how much revenue the tax would raise or whether the proposal will be modified during a complex rulemaking procedure that could take

Agreement by environmental groups, however, removed a major source of opposition.

Economists in general long have favored "pollution taxes" as an efficient way to reduce pollution, but many environmentalists have argued that such taxes are "a license to pollute" by companies willing to pay the price.

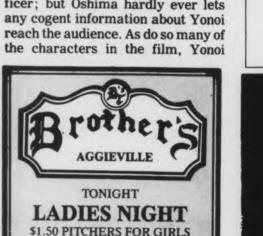
David Doniger, an attorney for the Clean Air Coalition and a key member of the negotiating panel, said that before the talks, manufacturers were concerned that the sums they would have to

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And he said environmentalists would never have agreed if it had been a "gut issue" such as dangerous radiation. "We're not arguing over how safe is safe," he

Under the proposal, the tax would correspond to the amount of money it would cost a firm to bring their products into compliance with the standards. The tax would de-escalate as it became higher, but Doniger said "It was worth getting the first part steep, where we think most of the violations will be."

He estimated that 10 percent of the nation's new heavy trucks, of which 1.4 million were sold last year, would have to pay a penalty in the first year, 5 percent in the second year and 2 percent in the third, with "a few million dollars" collected each year.



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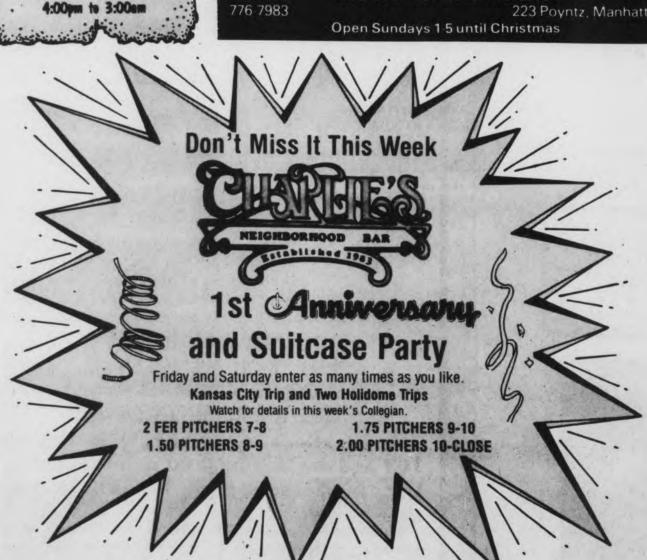
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Backyard habitats can help wildlife survive cold of winter

By BECKY OHLDE Collegian Reporter

Winter's here, with its chilly winds and freezing temperatures. The trees have lost their leaves and soon ponds will freeze. Wildlife will find it difficult to survive.

"Wildlife need four things to survive: food, water, cover for protection from predators and areas to reproduce and raise their young," said Ted Cable, assistant professor of forestry.

Many people have created wildlife habitats in their back yards to help during the winter months.

A study done by the Missouri Department of Conservation found that 60 percent of the people surveyed in three Missouri cities -Kansas City, St. Louis and Springfield — fed birds and other small wildlife in their back yards, said James Wilson of the Missouri Department of Conservation.

"The more things provided, the more diversity you'll get in wildlife," Cable said. "Decide what animals you want to attract, then decide their needs.

"Birds are the most popular they're more diverse. There are different kinds of bird seed for birds or that birds prefer — it just depends on what you want to attract. Thistle seed, sunflower seeds, cracked corn and suet (animal fat) are some of the more popular bird feeds. Woodpeckers like suet."

Bird seed can be fed in several ways, Cable said. Some birds, such as sparrows and towhees, prefer to scratch for their food off of the ground. Other birds eat out of bird feeders suspended from tree branches or nailed to posts.

"Woodpeckers prefer suet and eat it from mesh bags suspended from tree branches," Cable said.

Cable suggested planting bushes such as hawthornes and multiflora rose that retain berries in the winter. These bushes serve a dual purpose - cover and food.

"Start feeding early in the fall you may be able to catch some birds in migration," Cable said.

"But, once you start feeding in the fall, you need to stay committed throughout the winter into the spring," he said.

Water is another element needed by wildlife to survive, especially in the winter when ponds and streams are frozen.

"Water can be provided in bird baths or in little turtle ponds - a lot of people have used electric heaters to keep the water open through the

winter," Cable said.

Tom and Marge Muenzenberger, 1166 Meadowbrook Lane, have turned their back yard into a small wildlife habitat. Because a creek runs through their back yard, they do not have to worry about providing water for wildlife.

"We moved here in 1977 and our section of the creek hasn't ever frozen up or dried up," Marge Muenzenberger said. "We do have a bird bath and I usually put a water heater in it to keep it from freezing in the winter."

Cover for protection from predators and areas to reproduce can be supplied by planting various kinds of trees and bushes and by putting out bird houses, Cable said.

"The best kinds of trees and bushes to plant for cover and food in Kansas for squirrels are pecan, walnut and oak trees," said Lesa Sailor, an employee at Blueville Nursery in Manhattan.

"Birds like thorny shrubs - such as hawthorne and pyracantha shrubs - for cover to keep cats and other predators from getting to them," she said. "Pines and cedars are also good for cover - a lot of birds nest in these trees.'

Sailor also suggests crab apple, hackberry, Russian olive, persimmon and osage orange trees.

The Muenzenberger's main reason for purchasing their home was because of the back yard and their plans for it.

"We started by putting in evergreens because the birds can nest in them. Then, we added Russian olive trees, multiflora rose and other bushes that have berries. We bought the house in 1977 and started that year - planting trees and bushes," she said.

"A lot of our plants were gifts from friends and neighbors. For instance, our two cottonwood trees were donated to us by a friend who had them growing in his yard and didn't want them, so he gave them to us," she added.

The Muenzenbergers have kept track of the different kinds of wildlife they've seen in or around their back yard. These include squirrels, opossums, racoons, bats, moles, shrews, frogs, snakes, turtles, small fish in the creek and 53 different species of birds.

Along with the advantages of a wildlife habitat, come disadvantages and problems.

Racoons and squirrels can get into attics or trash cans or tip over bird feeders and eat the feed.

"We had the problem with coons

knocking over feeders and eating the seed, but we've solved the problem by taking the feeders in at night," Marge Muenzenberger said.

"We also have problems with squirrels eating all of the bird feed. So we bought a squirrel-proof bird

A squirrel-proof feeder is a bird feeder that closes if a large bird or squirrel stands on the perch.

"In the fall, we have hundreds of starlings flying around and they eat all of the suet - so my husband bought a starling-proof suet holder. It's constructed so only birds that can hang upside-down - like woodpeckers and chickadees - can eat out of it," she said.

Despite the work involved and a few problems here and there, most people find keeping a wildlife habitat rewarding.

"I like wildlife and I like to watch them. I can sit in my dining room and look out the window into the backyard and watch the birds flying around - I can just watch them for hours," Marge Muenzenberger said.



Marge Muenzenberger, Manhattan, sits in her back yard that has been converted to a habitat for wildlife.



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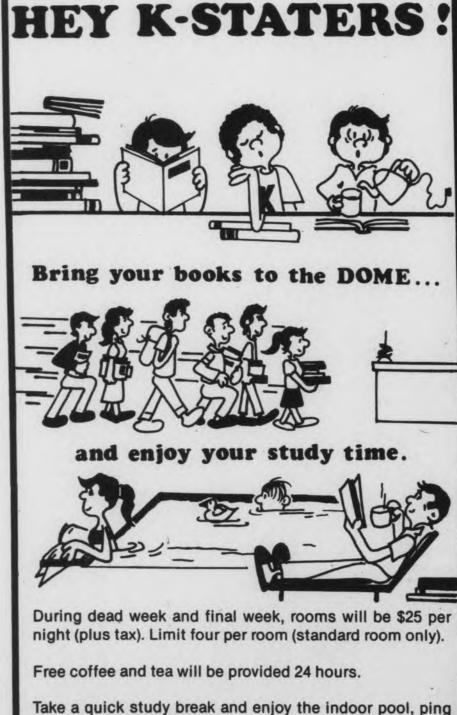
A representative number of staff members will be selected to serve on the Collegian Editorial Board to help formulate the newspaper's opinions. Applicants interested in serving on the Editorial Board should designate so on their applications.

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House committee finds Ferraro in violation of ethics rules

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House ethics committee found that Geraldine Ferraro violated the Ethics in Government Act at least 10 times but is not recommending any formal House action against the lame-duck representative, a congressional source said Tuesday.

The committee voted 8-2 Monday to adopt a staff report that says the 1984 Democratic vice presidential nominee failed to provide complete information on her required financial disclosure statements since entering Congress in 1979, according to the source.

But because the New York lawmaker is leaving office when the 99th Congress convenes Jan. 3, the 12-member panel plans no further action, said the source, who spoke only on condition he not be identified.

Normally, when the ethics committee finds a House member in violation of the ethics law, it issues a statement of alleged violation, which the member has 21 calendar days to answer.

But the House loses ethics-law jurisdiction over members when their terms end. With Congress now out of session, it would require a special meeting of the House to consider punishment that could range from reprimand to expulsion.

There was no formal announcement by the committee, which is comprised of six Democrats and six Republicans and operates under strict secrecy rules. Its chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said Monday that "a statement will be filed as early as possible next week.".

The committee report said Ferraro's six financial disclosure statements from 1979 through this year contained "numerous errors and omissions."

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"decepted intent" by Ferraro and that the amended statements she filed on Oct. 1 after the ethics panel began its probe "include nearly all of the information originally omitted

or misreported." But it said that because of the timing of the amendments, "the congresswoman's intentions were not characterized with a beneficial assumption..."

"The amended filing reflected approximately 98 changes, some significant, ranging from a failure to report capital gain...to the omission of her position as a board member of

It said investigators found no a cultural organization," the report ethics law, including failure to

The report also disagreed with Ferraro's contention - repeated on her amended forms - that she is entitled under the ethics law to exempt the finances of her husband, real estate executive John Zaccaro, from

The report said she met none of the three tests needed to gain the spousal exemption: that she had no detailed knowledge of his holdings, had no part in their development and obtained no benefit from them.

The source said that the staff found at least 10 violations of the report a \$69,000 deposit to Zaccaro's

savings account in 1978. He said this money was part of family loans made to Ferraro's first House race in 1978. A year later, the Federal Election Commission fined her campaign \$500 and Zaccaro \$250 in a negotiated settlement over the loans, which were deemed illegal.

Appearing at a news conference in the hallway outside her office, Ferraro said the panel's report "confirms that I acted with complete integrity in making my financial disclosure statements...I consider myself completely vindicated."

up "no failures or mistakes on my part beyond those I voluntarily corrected in the amended disclosure statements...The key finding in the report is that in no instance did I act

with any intent to deceive anyone." Ferraro acknowledged, however, that by filing amended statements Oct. 1, "I was indicating violations" of the ethics law. "Those were

She said the investigation turned technical violations," she said.

Regarding her claim that her husband's finances were exempt from disclosure, she agreed with the committee that the ethics law was ambiguous and that no action should be

"I disagree with the rest of this finding and continue to believe that my exemption claims were reasonable and proper," she said.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds



During the final few weeks of a semester, students' thoughts turn to tests, term papers and pizza.

Strewn about kitchen tables and in overflowing wastebaskets is the familiar sight of what appears to be useless large cardboard boxes. These boxes have been designed to be used for more than building blocks — they, at one time, were a haven for a mouth-watering, juicy pizza pie.

Pizza, and those who serve it in Manhattan, are becoming almost as indelible as those hallowed halls of the K-State campus.

Pizza's origin stems back to the Persian Empire of 500 B.C. Not until the 1700s, when families in Naples, Italy, began using tomatoes as an essential ingredient, did pizza emerge as it is known today.

And as America experienced a surge of immigration in the late 1800s, the infatuation for pizza began. The infamous "Pizza War" of 1895 in New York City occurred when the first pizzerias opened, beginning an unending national feud between pasta pie preparers.

In 1895, the first pizzerias emerged in the "Land of 'Save the Lady." And at the turn of the half-century, the Italian creation's popularity increased.



Story by Lucy Reilly

In the annals of any studious pizza-lover's heart, 1949 is a highlighted year — for it was then that a mind-boggling discovery occurred — pizza could be sold frozen in grocery stores for reheating at home.

According to a 1980 report by the American Institute of Baking, the frozen pizza industry earned more than \$500 million in 1977. Pizza restaurants, however, surpassed

that figure, making \$1.6 billion in

Manhattan has an abundance of pizza distributors. Anyone can easily succumb to the aroma emitted from any of the five Aggieville pizzerias. Of the seven major pizza places in Manhattan, five are in the 'Ville.

Pizza specialists cater to the whims of nearly everyone. Pizza makers use anything from pineapple, anchovies, vegie toppings, mushrooms, pepperoni, Canadian bacon, hamburger, onions, olives,

green peppers and sausage to tan-

talize one's taste buds.

Visitors to St. Louis are said to be able to stand on the steps of one particular church and see another church in close proximity. Comparably, standing on the steps of one Aggieville pizza parlor, individuals can see another pizza

eatery.

But the four Manhattan Pizza Huts dominate the local market. Other major pizza businesses are Domino's, Godfather's, Italian Pizza House, Pyramid, Show Biz and Valentino's.

Photos by

Rob Clark Jr.

The busiest nights are the weekends — with Sunday providing the most business, the majority of the restaurant managers said. All deliver pizzas, with the

exception of Show Biz Pizza Place. On a typical Sunday night, more than 100 pizzas can be sold after 5 p.m. at each location.

Favorite toppings vary according to each establishment. At Italian Pizza House, the "House Special," the customer's choice of four toppings, appears to lead the list, manager John Falsetto said. The favorite at Pyramid Pizza is the "King Tut," which includes all the regular meats and vegetable ingredients plus extra cheese. At Domino's, a pepperoni with regular crust remains the most popular.

Off-campus and on-campus deliveries are about equal, restaurateurs said. Pizza rush hour extends from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Some restaurant managers said they experience a second rush about the time the 3.2 bars close.

Type or specialty of crust draws some customers back to a certain establishment. Many students have one favorite pizza establishment.

And yet, despite the differences found in the pizzas of each establishment, the various types of pizza available in Manhattan all are derived from the same brilliant discovery of what was once known as "tomato pie."



(The Collegian thanks those businesses which provided the pizza for these photos.)

Shaving ice

Jerry Holmes, food service director from Southeast Commu carve an eagle out of ice outside Justin Hall Tuesday. Holmes was demonstrating the art of ice carving to K-State's Introduction to Restaurant Management class.

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Supreme Court hears debate on schools' silent moments

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The legitimacy of setting aside daily moments of silence for student prayer or meditation in the nation's public schools was debated Tuesday before a sharply divided Supreme Court.

In a case as politically charged as any on their docket, the justices must decide whether state laws allowing public schools to provide such periods may mention "prayer" as one possible activity during the silence.

Numerous political candidates this year - including President Reagan - called for a return of organized prayer in public schools. As Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., told reporters Tuesday, school prayer is one way of restoring "morality and ethics as a centerpiece of American democracy."

"You can't even say grace in the corner of a school yard," Denton said on the courthouse steps. "School administrators are so inhibited that they aren't permitting anything. You can't even write a religious article in a school state.

Reagan administration lawyer Paul Bator told the high court that laws such as Alabama's "enhance the opportunity for students to bring silent prayer as part of their activities at school," as he defended an Alabama law that allowed moments of silence for "meditation or voluntary prayer."

At least 22 other states have moment of silence laws, but not all of them mention prayer.

Baton Rouge, La., lawyer John Baker Jr., defending the Alabama law for Gov. George Wallace, said it does not coerce students to pray. "No one knows whether fellow students are praying, meditating or vegetating," he said.

But Mobile, Ala., lawyer Ronnie Williams portrayed the law as a "blatant attempt" to get around a 1962 Supreme Court decision banning organized prayer sessions from public schools.

A federal appeals court struck down the Alabama law, ruling that it violated the constitutionally required separation of church and

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When Justice John Paul Stevens pressed Baker to explain why a 1978 Alabama moment of silence law which does not mention prayer -

would not suffice as well, Baker said many people did not realize they could spend the silent time praying. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger appeared sympathetic to Baker's contention, at one point asking

Williams, "Is a teacher telling

students anything more than what

the Constitution guarantees - that

they have a right to pray silently?" But Justice Thurgood Marshall, suggesting that the law's real purpose was to promote prayer, asked Bator: "Didn't (students) have the right to pray silently before this statute was passed?"

The court will take a preliminary, secret vote in the case Wednesday.



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'Cats' freshmen fill different roles

By KEVIN FREKING Collegian Reporter

While Coach Jack Hartman, in the past, has turned to junior college transfers to rejuvenate his basketball team, he has signed only two players out of high school in the last

Both are from Kansas, were highly recruited before deciding to join K-State this year and have been highly praised by Hartman, his assistant coaches and teamates during the preseason.

But now the first year of college basketball for Mark Dobbins, a 6-feet-5-inch guard from Humboldt, and Ron Meyer, a 6-feet-9inch center from Wichita, have taken opposite turns. Dobbins will be watching K-State's game against Mississippi State University tonight and Meyer will be play-

Last week, before K-State's game against the University of Southern Colorado, Dobbins and Tim Leahy, a guard who transferred this year from Cloud County Community College in Concordia, were redshirted by Hartman.

Hartman said Dobbins, a three-time allstate selection at Humboldt High School, was redshirted so that the transition from a front-court player in high school to guard at K-State would be a smoother one.

"Both players' transition will be more

time consuming than usual and we don't want to use a year's eligibility while they are in a learning process," Hartman said about Dobbins and Jeahy. "Both are fine, young prospects and we want to save them for the future where I'm sure we will use them extensively

"Mark is everything we thought he was, an outstanding athlete, outstanding kid and student," he said. "He's having to make a transition from an inside player in high school to facing the basket and bringing the ball up."

Assistant Coach Tim Jankovich said the redshirting came about because of the depth at the guard position.

"It probably hurts the team that he (Dobbins) was redshirted because he possibly would have contributed this year," he said. "It will help Mark that he was redshirted so he can learn the guard position. He is going to be a very good player.'

Dobbins, who averaged 25 points and 14 rebounds a game his senior year while leading his team to a 21-1 record, said he was happy about the decision to be red-

had three senior guards on our team and I figured it would take five years to get my degree anyway," he said. Dobbins said that being redshirted has im-

ween Coach Hartman and me because we

"It was kind of a mutual agreement bet-

proved his attitude toward practice, rather than making him feel isolated from the team.

"It's taken the pressure off of me so that I can go out and play my normal game," he

Dobbins and Meyer agreed on why they came to K-State.

"That's the main reason there," Dobbins said, as he and Meyer pointed to Hartman. "K-State has a very respected program and I wanted to be close to home.'

The biggest disadvantage Dobbins said he had playing on K-State's basketball team was that he came from a small high school. "It definitely hurt (going to a small school) because I had to play all positions in-

stead of concentrating on one," he said. Meyer, from Campus High School in Wichita, was an honorable mention All-American pick last year averaging 19 points a game while being slowed by a slight knee injury. He averaged 26 points a game as a junior and was an all-league pick three times during his prep career.

Playing 19 minutes a game in the 'Cats first two contest, Meyer figures to see plenty of playing time as the season pro-

"Meyer has had a very good early practice session and will definitely contribute and play," Hartman said. "He is a hard worker and will help our inside game."



Staff/Chris Stewart

Freshman Ron Meyer, 6-foot-9-inch center from Wichita, hopes to see more action on the basketball court for the 'Cats.

'Cats to meet MSU in battle of 2-0 teams

K-State's men's basketball team will face Mississippi State University tonight at 7:35 the third of five consecutive home games in Ahearn Field House.

The 'Cats head into the contest with a 2-0 mark after Saturday's 72-59 victory over the University of Southern Colorado Indians. K-State is hoping to win its 13th consecutive non-conference home game with its firstever meeting with Mississippi State.

The Bulldogs, who were 9-19 last season, are also 2-0 on the season. Their first win of the season came in defeating Jackson State University, 77-46, while Saturday the Bulldogs topped Delta State University,

"Mississippi State has a good basketball team," K-State coach Jack Hartman said. "They come out of one of the toughest haskethall conferences in the Southeastern Conference so it should be a real test for

Hartman will be looking for guards Tom Alfaro and Eric Watson, along with center Eddie Elder, to repeat the performances they turned in Saturday as the team's leading scorers.

The 6-foot-9 Elder not only led the 'Cats scoring with 16 points, but also pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the 'Cats in that depart-

The 6-foot-6 Alfaro scored in double figures for the 12th straight game with 10 points against Southern Colorado while the

6-foot-2 Watson added 12 points.

The 'Cats used some man-to-man defense against the Indians but the majority of the game was spent in a 2-1-2 zone which held Southern Colorado to a shooting accuracy of 41 percent.

The Bulldogs, under the guidance of coach Bob Boyd, will start 6-foot-5 senior Ken Harvey and 6-foot-8 Ervin Dillion at forwards while 6-foot-2 sophomore Tracy Taylor and 6-foot senior Jeff Norwood will be at the guard positions.

Quarterback Flutie paces AP's 1984 All-America squad

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The quarterback and a defensive back from the Boston Globe's 1979 All-Scholastic team were named Tuesday to The Associated Press All-American college football team for 1984. The irony is that Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie was the defensive back and BC free safety

Tony Thurman was the quarterback.

Flutie, the only player in major-college a career, was joined on The AP All-America team by four other record-breaking skill

Williams of Illinois and Eddie Brown of 233 of 386 passes for 3,454 yards and 27 Miami (Fla.).

The only two repeaters from the 1983 team history to pass for more than 10,000 yards in are offensive tackle Bill Fralic of Pitt and free safety Jerry Gray of Texas.

Flutie, the first quarterback in 13 years to positions players - running backs Keith win the Heisman Trophy, passed for 10,579 Byars of Obio State and Kenneth Davis of yards and also set an NCAA career total of-Texas Christian and wide receivers David . fense mark of 11,317 yards. He completed

touchdowns and led the nation in passing efficiency. The rest of the offensive unit consists of

tight end Mark Bavaro of Notre Dame, tackle Lomas Brown of Florida, guards Dan Lynch of Washington State and Del Wilkes of South Carolina, center Mark Traynowicz of Nebraska and placekicker John Lee.



ners in a Japanese POW camp. The film, directed by Nagisa Os-

dnesday, December 5, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall ursday, December 6, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

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INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Rented duplex with double garage. Must see to appreciate. For sale by owners. 539-2715 or 537-1205. (56-75)

AKC LHASA Apso puppies, ready for Christmas. Call 1-494-2706 after 5:00 p.m. (63-70)

WESTSIDE HOME, near schools and shopping Fenced backyard, wall to wall carpeting, three bedrooms, woodburning stove, fixed interest loan. Great faculty residence. 1717 Kenmar. Call 537-7723 for appointment, (64-68)

UNIX-XENIX system at a 25% savings. Intel's 286/ 310 is "the fastest Xenix 80286 based supermicro in the solar system." It includes an 80287 numeric data processor, 19meg, 40meg, or larger hard disk, 512k memory expandable to 4 megabytes. Performance comparable to a VAX 11-750 Contact Bob at 776-7723. (66-68)

TECHNICS SA5560 receiver, Technics SL-23 turntable with cartridge technics RSB12 cassette deck. Electro Voice 16B speakers. 532-3935. (66-70)

THREE BEDROOM ranch with large kitchen for sale in Northview area. Bond money available at 103/4%. Call 776-5833. Must sell! (66-75)

HERMANN FIEDLER violin, 1910. Superior tone, perfect condition. Otherviolins, 539-8844. (66-68) REALISTIC 80 wall-receiver; two 75 watt tower speakers, \$300. Call 539-7052. (67-70)

SKI BOOTS. Downhill, women's, size 51/2. Garmont, leather-lined. Good condition, \$60. Call 532-6625.

PERFECT FOR Christmas! College sweatshirts. Florida, Yale, Harvard, Tennessee, Princeton, N. Carolina, UCLA, Dartmouth, USC, Kentucky, Boston College, Nebraska, others. \$15 each. CODs, VISA/MC call 601-835-1085 or write Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. Order by December 15 to guarantee Christmas delivery. (68-75)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

MOBILE HOME—8' × 55', good condition. Must sell. Hurry for best price. Call 776-4589 after 5:00

10

12

FOUND

FOUND—CALCULATOR at check writing window in Union. Call 776-1243, ask for Bill. (66-68)

JACKET FOUND—Red and white jacket was found in Call Hall. Call Cindy at 532-5654 to identify and

CALCULATOR FOUND on steps in front of Cardwell at 9:30 a.m., November 30. Contact Rick at 776-2314 to claim. (66-68)

GARAGE SALE

NEED CASH for Christmas? Bring your "treasures" to Heartland Consignment Auction. Taking con

signments Tuesday thru Thursday, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. or by appointment. Auction every Friday night 6:30 p.m. 537-3263 or 1-456-7073. (67-75)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer, year round. Europe,

492-0662. (68-72)

9. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-75) SPEECH THERAPIST-CCC or CFY fellow on contract basis for growing rehab agency. Call (913)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559-\$50,553/year. Now hiring, your area. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701.

By Eugene Sheffer

12-5

rossword

39 Soviet

41 "-

river

Window"

43 Skeleton's

sentence

output

Cassini

57 French

58 Double

59 Lath

curve

painter

place?

46 Analyze

ACROSS 1 Serene 5 Stroke lightly

8 Newts 12 Jai -13 See red? 14 Hand luggage

15 What Elsa 50 Etna was 17 Rockfish 51 Manager 54 Designer 18 Grasslike plant 19 Bed linen 55 Chum

21 Stringed instrument 24 Anglo-Saxon

letter 25 Yearn 28 Verdi opera 30 Choose

33 Fictional kangaroo 34 Apple drink 35 Mauna

36 Singer Tillis 37 Turkish

standard 38 Icelandic work

Avg. solution time: 22 min.



YES, MAAM, WERE

A GROWING BREED

27 Extend the 3 Chef's need engagement 29 Attica township

31 Legume container 32 Chinese pagoda 34 Walking

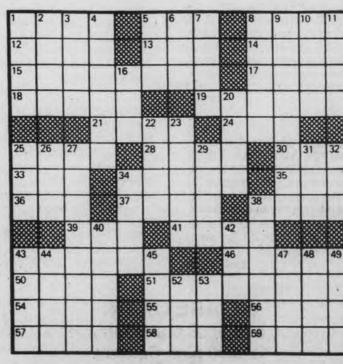
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Indian 42 Rainy mo. 43 Dolt 44 French

composer 45 European shark 47 "The -Thing" (Stoppard play)

cedent 49 Formerly 52 Duct 53 Overhead

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CRYPTOQUIP

ORID AIDZAWNZ'F SWNORN EYSR DRRZRZ I DRE ARIFR WD AYSR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - THE TWO WORDS ART DEALERS WANT TO HEAR YOU SAYING LIBERAL LY, "GOOD BUY!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals L

HELP WANTED-Part-time person for work on large purebred hog farm. Must be available second semester and full time during the summer. Living accommodations at the farm just three miles from Manhattan. Call 539-3497. (64-68)

NEEDED: ENERGETIC people to work part-time in fountain or grill. Must be able to work noon hour and some nights. Apply in person at Vista Drive

JERELL INC., a proven and successful apparel manufacturer with 100 million dollars a year is looking for a sales trainee for the Dallas, Texas area. This is an entry-level position. Background in sales helpful. College degree preferred. Training consists of traveling with a top sales representative for 6-18 months, relocation probable after training. If you are ambitious and interested in a lucrative career in apparel sales, please contact: Paula Woodard, Jerrell Inc., 1-800-527-5815 or 214-637-5300. (66-70)

WANTED: SALES representative to sell party favors. Great opportunity with a fast growing com-pany. Send Resume to: K-2, LTD. 1023 Mass. La-

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR: Composition and literature duties and Instrumental Music Instructor Instructional duties and recruiting. Both nine month positions. Minimum: Bachelor's degree. Master's degree preferred with college or u sity teaching experience. Contact Don Guild dean of instruction, Seward County Commun College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67901. (316) 624 1951. Positions open January 1. (66-68)

WORKSTUDY POSITION for Electrical Engineering student. Apply: Instructional Media Center, College of Education, BH 016, 532-5926. Ask for Ron

COMPUTER INSTRUCTOR—Experience necessary on IBM PC, Zenith Z-100 or Apple IIc using various types of application software. Send resume to Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 532-

MOTHER'S HELPERS/Nannys needed: Should en joy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East, able to make 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us. Helping Hands, Inc 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT 06897, 203-834-1742.

No fees. (67-69) BABYSITTER needed for 18 month-old during spring semester. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri days, 12:00-3:00 p.m., my home. Must have own transportation. 539-6640. (68-70)

PUBLICATIONS CLERK—Processing publications orders and other clerical and secretarial duties. Typing and willingness to do computer work ed. Up to full time, \$4/hour. Write: LERN, P.O. Box 1425, Manhattan, KS 66502. (68)

LOST

WHITE CONTACT case containing right lens. Lost November 28 evening around Ahearn Gym, pool, or women's locker room. Call D'Ann at 539-3565 weekdays or 539-2393 evenings. (66-70) RED, TRIFOLD wallet. Will give reward, no ques-

tions asked. Phone 532-5101 or 776-9558. (68-70)

15

16

NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PERSONAL

AHOY MATES! 1600-mile roadtrip, not bad. Chicago's worth it! Kelly read us stories. There has to be a liquor store in Des Moines. Carlye, it's Moline ... clap, clap, whooo! ... Wheeere's the lake? I just wanna sleep . . . company 943 is incredible. D.L., K.I., and OS-aren't they cute in spoons . . . OS, where's the company party? Siamese twins joined at the face . . . like those pea coats Carlye and Kelli . . . nine people in a Capri! Nice hair Kelly, does everybody in Chicago have the wind-blown look? Dave doesn't have that problem. Kelly, you're a great Rocky. We need more tequila . . . Kennys 21! Who stepped in the French onion dip . . . Silly string. Thanks for the riccy crud and the incredible weekend. What are your last names again? Love ya, Beth. P.S. Drop-

can't be late or we'll get asmo'd! (68) HEY NEWLY "Initiated" Speech Unlimited Members: Here's to 6:00 a.m. Sunday kidnappings burnt breakfasts, camera shy people, stage shy people, duck songs, lessons on manners, and professional athletes. Thanks for being cooperative "victims." Keep in touch with us to learn the answer to the burning question: Can Vinnie ever finish anything? Love, Speech Unlimited. (68)

JOE VADER-Thanks for the long johns. They're great! The whistle too! Love, Ann. (68)

R.C.-YOU can have a goodnight kiss anytime! (68) ERIC BARNER-Thanks for all you do, you're a

darlin and I love you! Mom. (68)

ALPHA CHI-Liz (Lizard): Thanks for a great time at the formal. Next time it's on me.-Jeff (Sleepy).

ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN-Formals and skiing were a blast! But we'll fly to the Alps next time and bring a bottle of 151. (What's that? I've never had it before.) Stop tickling me or I'll have to beat

you. Love, Brutess and Fitzgerald. (68) BROWN EYES-Shelly is a fox. In other words: Beautiful, good-lookin', gorgeous, sensational. Unpredictable, (68)

NICK JAKSA-Happy Birthday and good luck on all your finals! Be seeing you soon. Love, North 20th

BOOZER: WE first met eye to eye in the mirror. But for F.P. I must be nearer. F.P. on the fourth would have been great! But on the fifth it would still

MMM! BARBECUED birthdays! What do I do with "leftovers"? Invite 'em to Saturday dinner! TS (68)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share three bedroom apartment. \$140, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m.

ONE OR two (non-smoking) male roommates to share luxury two-bedroom apartment with fireplace for spring semester. Low utility bills. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-6715. (63-68) NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment for spring semester. \$135/

month, all bills paid. Call Glen, 776-2408. (63-72) MALE(S)-BEGINNING spring semester, across from Ahearn, cheap utilities and rent. Call 537-3912, keep trying. (66-70) NON-SMOKING FEMALE-Own room, \$124, utili-

ties paid, two blocks from campus. Available immediately. 776-8145. (63-68) HELP-ONE male roommate or two persons needed to take over lease. Available January 1. \$175/month, one-half utilities. Call 539-7653. (63-

SAVE! SAVE! Wanted—two females to complete a three-bedroom basement apartment. \$95 plus one-seventh utilities, washer and dryer, across 1-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

FEMALE ROOMMATE-\$121.67 a month, two bedroom, close to campus/Aggieville, washer, dryer. Call 539-8215. (64-68) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Non-smoking, one

half block from campus to share with three girls. \$106 month plus utilities. 539-2909. (64-68) NON-SMOKING female to share one bedroom apartment, one block west of campus. Rent \$113.08 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-0933. (65-

FEMALES TO share two bedroom apartment. \$115/ month plus utilities. New complex, one-half block from campus. Laundry facilities. 776-8493.

FEMALE ROOMMATE-Share four room apartment, utilities paid, \$120, across from campus and Aggieville, 539-4318. (65-75) ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, close to campus, \$137.50, utilities paid. Call 537-4998. (65-69)

MALE-PREFER Engineering or Computer Sci ence upper classman or grad student to share two-bedroom trailer in quite location. Includes washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, central air, \$125/month plus one-half utilities, 537-9226. (65-

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share small trailer, own room. \$50 plus one-half utilities. Now or January. 539-2053. (65-68) ROOMMATE to share nice three-bedroom house,

two blocks from campus, washer and dryer. 539-8688. (65-70)

NON-SMOKING male roommate wanted for spring semester. \$112.50 plus one-half utilities. Call

MALE-SPRING semester. Furnished, free heat, \$160/month, half electric, phone, own bedroom. 776-8179, Steve, after 4:00 p.m. (66-75)

MALE TO share new mobile home, two miles from campus. Own room, \$150 month plus one-half low utilities, 537-4393, (66-75)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed. \$60 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-8404 after 2:30 p.m. (66-ONE OR two non-smoking females to share large

modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, \$150/month, one-fourth utilities. Beef and fireplace wood included. 776-1205 from 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (66-75) NON-SMOKING male to share very nice furnished,

one year old, three bedroom apartment. One block from campus, own room, dishwasher, microwave, \$155/month. Call 539-3354 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Jeff, Jay or Kevin. (67-70)

OWN ROOM, \$110/month plus utilities. Hot tub and cable hookup available. Angel, 539-8281. January 1st. (67-70)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nice three bedroom house. Own room. January 1-June 1. Call 537-1388. (67-70)

GREAT LOCATION-Private room, quiet studying, \$110 plus utilities. 776-2008. (67-70)

Two blocks east of campus, private bedroom, \$125 per month plus utilities. Call Willie-Bill 537-MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, washer and dryer, dishwasher, own bedroom and bathroom. 537-4693, ask for

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester.

Duane. (67-70) NON-SMOKING and mature female roommate wanted: Lovely furnished two bedroom apartment-central air, laundry, dishwasher, study desk, etc. \$180/month plus half utilities. One block from Union, 350 North 16th. Available January 1 to the end of May or July. 537-1230, 539-

FEMALE (NON-SMOKING) roommate needed to share luxury two bedroom apartment complete with all appliances-microwave, central air, laundry, own room, balcony, and swimming pool in complex. Only \$165 a month, available immediately. Reserve now for next semester. 776-3747.

TWO FEMALES to share three bedroom apartment. Own room, laundry facilities, \$153.34, utilities

paid, 537-4268, (67-70) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share with three girls next spring, \$90/month plus one-fourth utilities, gas, water and trash paid. 539-3714. (67-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Share with three, main floor furnished apartment. Own room, low utilities, laundry facilities, fireplace, \$126.25. Available January 1. Call 539-8491. (67-68) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Own bedroom

FEMALE ROOMMATE-Spacious basement apartment, \$110, includes utilities. January 1. Call 537-

\$135 plus one-half electricity. Call 776-0870. (67-

FREE RENT until January. Female for two-bedroom luxury apartment. Fireplace, laundry facilities, \$130. Call 539-5398. (68-75) WANTED-LIBERAL female to share large three-

bedroom house, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1834. (68-72) SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosme glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial

18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75) TYPING SERVICE-Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-87)

TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (66-75) RESUME SERVICE offers professionally written resumes, cover letters, word processing and type-

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with 15 years experience. Finished work guaranteed, free copy of thesis furnished, master kept on disk storage. For a quote, call 539-4671, leave message. Free pick up and delivery. (68-72) WANTED FEMALES to share furnished house.

HAVE YOUR thesis typed by a professional typist

ities, \$120/month. 9151/2 Claflin, 537-2494. (68-71)

SUBLEASE NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease apartment for spring semester. \$118 per month plus onefourth utilities. One half block from campus. Call

Walk to campus. Heat, water, trash paid. Low util-

776-1763. (64-68) SUBLEASE NICE, two bedroom, near park and campus. Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher Rent negotiable, lease ends June 1, 1985. Call 776-4845 afternoons and evenings. (64-68)

SUBLEASE-NICE, two-bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville. \$220 per month. Call 776-7217. (66-70) ONE BEDROOM apartment close to campus, furnished or unfurnished. Water, trash paid. Available January 1. Call 537-9627. (66-70)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house, own room, furnished. Rent plus gas and electric. Call Jeff or Kevin, 537-1388 after 6:00 p.m. (66-70) TWO BEDROOM apartment, balcony. One block

from campus, 1826 Anderson. Call 539-3754 after 6:30 p.m. (67-70)

HELP! WE need to rent this nice two-bedroom

apartment. Great location at 1615 Anderson, just

south of the Union. Available January 1st and lease through May. 776-2223. (68-72)

SUBLEASE New three bedroom, 2 bath spacious apt. Room for 4. Available January 1. Close to campus & Aggieville. \$450 a month. 537-9677.

SUBLEASE-LARGE, two-bedroom apartment, one-half block to Haymaker. Fireplace, central air/heat, fully-equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Balcony overlooks campus. Lease ends July 31, 1985. Rhone 537-3963 evenings and weekends. (68-75)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment, \$395/month. Swimming pool and basketball court. Available January 1. Call 776-7336 between 4:00-6:00 p.m. or after 11:00 p.m. (68-72)

WILDCAT INN, available January 1st-One bedroom apartment, spacious, balcony, near cam-pus. Call 776-1491. (68-75)

WANTED

FEMALE DECEMBER grad seeks female for apart-ment in KC. Call Kelly, 776-4270 soon. (67-70) WANTED: CREATIVE person to work in Christian Education 10 hours per week. Send resume to First Congregational Church, 710 Poyntz Avenue.

21

WANTED TO BUY

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom apartment, two blocks west of campus on College Heights. Good parking. Available December 21, \$210 plus utilities. Call 537-4176. (68-72)

TICKETS TO the December 15 graduation in Mc Cain at 1:00 p.m. 537-9393 after 5:00 p.m. (68-69)

TURNTABLE FOR component stereo system. Will-ing to pay \$25-\$30. Call 539-8517 evenings, ask for Brad. (68-70)

Farmers plan lawsuit appeal Game to curtail farm foreclosures

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A group of 19 northeast Kansas farmers served notice Tuesday that they plan to appeal to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver the dismissal of a lawsuit they filed last month seeking to halt farm mortgage foreclosures in Kan-

They also said they hope to persuade a grand jury now sitting in Shawnee County to review their complaints of alleged illegal financial practices by lending institutions and their claim that the Federal Reserve System is unconstitutional.

The farmers, led by Norman F. Kuhman of rural Lawrence and Fred Kilian of rural Wamego, told a news conference at a downtown Topeka hotel they had filed an amended petition with the federal court of Kansas.

However, a spokeswoman in the federal court clerk's office said their proposed amended lawsuit was not accepted. Since Judge Earl O'Conner of Kansas City, Kan., the chief judge of the federal judicial district of Kansas, dismissed the lawsuit last week, there is no longer any suit in existence for them to amend, she said.

Kuhman and Kilian, neither of whom is an attorney, told the news conference O'Conner misinterpreted their lawsuit, and that the judge had

no legal basis for dismissing it. They confirmed the plan to appeal O'Conner's dismissal of the lawsuit, filed here Nov. 13, to the 10th Circuit

O'Conner called the farmers' lawsuit "frivolous" in dismissing it, saying it was based on the erroneous contention that Federal Reserve notes cannot be used as legal tender.

However, the farmers strongly disagree with that interpretation, claiming the U.S. Constitution is the only law of the land and any statutes enacted by Congress or the Kansas Legislature are null and void if they conflict with their reading of the Constitution.

"It is his dismissal that is a sham," Kilian told the news conference. He called O'Conner's action

"a deliberate violation" of the law. Kilian at first said the group would ask Sheriff Ed Ritchie of Shawnee County to impanel a jury to hear the farmers' complaints.

However, Kuhman later said he hoped to learn the name of the foreman of a grand jury which presently is investigating alleged improprieties in the use of Shawnee

PANDA PARADISE

Chinese Restaurant 10% off with KSU ID Lunch Special \$2.75 up Carry out call 539-2551

County equipment and to mail to the

foreman copies of the farmers'

grievances. Kuhman said he hopes

the grand jury will study the

material and allow the farmers to

appear before it to air their com-

Kilian and Kuhman said the

farmers have chosen not to hire an

attorney because of the cost involv-

ed. They said they have taken their

case to lawyers but were told it could

not be won, so they are pursuing it

court, so why would we hire them?"

"They've told us we cannot win in

The suit dismissed by O'Conner

sought to enjoin 23 lending institu-

tions, including federal credit agen-

cies, from foreclosing on Kansas

farmers who are in financial dif-

ficulty. They asked for a ban on the

without counsel.

seizure of property.

Kilian said.

Continued from Page 1

are then asked to write the initials of their top five choices on the computer cards.

The cards are turned in toward the end of the evening. Then the data from the cards are fed into a computer which sorts the initials and produces a printout for each player.

The printout received by each player includes that player's choices, other players who selected that player, and where that player ranked among players of the same sex. The printout uses a star to denote if any person in a particular player's top five also picked that player in their top five - a sign of "mutual admiration."

Aydelette, who met his wife while playing Selectrocution, introduced the game in North Carolina in 1975. Aydelette came up with the idea shortly after he graduated from college. As a bar's patron at that time, Aydelette found nightclubs to be

gathering places for singles.

"The clubs seemed to have plenty of money for nice decor, but didn't do anything to facilitate mingling. I believed if they could make it easier for people to mingle and converse it would be good for business," Aydelette said.

Because electronic message boards were just appearing on the market at that time, the game was played for a year without the use of a

When Aydelette was able to incorporate the message board into the game in 1976, "Selectrocution really started to catch fire."

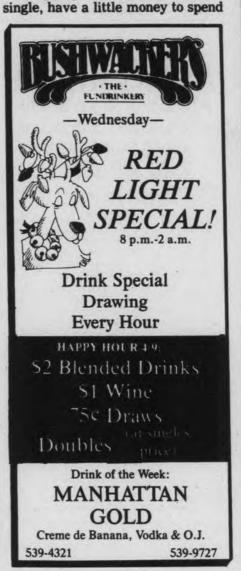
Selectrocution currently is played in 40 nightclubs in 30 cities, mainly

on the East Coast. Topeka and Wichita are the only other cities in Kansas to offer Selec-

trocution. The game was introduced in San Francisco Saturday. Aydelette said he hopes eventually to introduce the

game throughout the western states. Aydelette said he believes the ideal crowd for Selectrocution is

"college-age students who are



and want to get out and have a good

Aydellete refers to Selectrocution as a "glorified ice-breaker," which helps create an environment in which socializing is easily generated.

Selectrocution does offer people a good time says Mike Larimore, owner of Aggie Station.

"It gives people something to do in the bar that's a little different than usual," he said. "It's fun to play it yourself or just watch other people

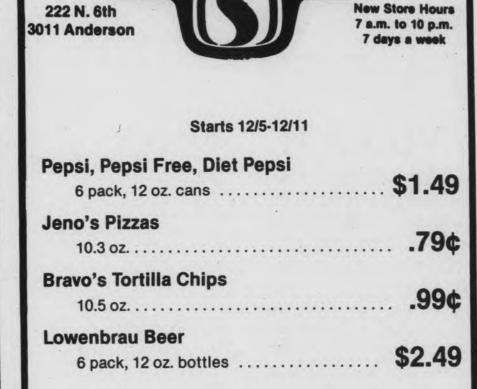
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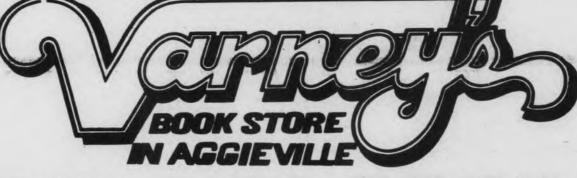
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Ladies Nite Ladies Enjoy: 1st Draw Free 25¢ Draws you have your choice of a draft beer or a soft beverage. \$2.50 Pitchers for Guys



SAFEWAY



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Thursday

December 6, 1984

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Volume 91, Number 69

Industrialization devastates Third World

By The Associated Press

A trio of shocking Third World tragedies - more than 2,000 people gassed or burned to death in India, Mexico and Brazil - shows how industrialization often outruns environmental and safety controls in developing nations.

In all three of this year's industrial disasters, poor slumdwellers were the victims, and their crowded conditions multiplied the death toll from the fires or poisonous fumes.

Squatters in countless Third World cities are clustered on land no one else wants - including areas around dangerous fuel or chemical sites. Some nations do not have zoning laws separating in-

dustrial and residential areas. In those that do have controls, safety inspection and enforcement is often lax.

"In the Third World, even if there are environmental regulations, they are hard to enforce. It's a problem of manpower and resources," said Richard Golob, Boston-based editor of the Hazardous Materials Intelligence Report, which monitors spills and other industrial accidents worldwide.

"And governments are not in a position to tighten regulations since in many areas the industry involved is the main source of income," Golob said in a telephone interview.

The dangers in these

unregulated environments are sometimes more insidious than explosive: deadly wastes from industrial plants that slowly poison the air or drinking water.

The second of th

For years, a United Nations commission has been trying to develop an industrial "code of conduct" to encourage greater environmental safety in the Third

"Developing countries still remain poorly equipped to manage and protect their environments," acknowledged a researcher involved in the U.N. work, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Monday's disaster in the central Indian city of Bhopal may have been the deadliest industrial accident worldwide in recent years.

An American-built insecticide plant leaked poisonous gas that within hours killed or fatally injured at least 1,200 local residents in the slum adjacent to the plant.

Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi later said his government, in the future, would ban production of dangerous material in heavily populated areas.

Potentially hazardous facilities are scattered throughout India's crowded cities. After a cooking-gas plant exploded last year in New Delhi, killing more than 30 people, government officials said it would be moved, but it still operates in the same location.

The Brazilian and Mexican disasters both involved squatters and government petroleum com-

In the southern Brazilian town of Cubatao last Feb. 25, fire from a leaking gasoline pipeline incinerated the flimsy huts of hundreds of squatters on the surrounding marshland. About 500 people were killed, investigators conclud-

On Nov. 19 in Mexico City, storage tanks at a liquid petroleum gas facility exploded in a firestorm that devastated a housing area packed with poor Mexicans, many of them squatters. At least 452 people were killed.

In the Mexican case, the gasdistribution complex was there before the houses, but no zoning regulations existed to prevent the residential area from rising up

within 200 yards of the dangerous site. In the United States, at a similar site outside Houston, residences are more than a mile

In Brazil, prosecutors blamed the national energy company, Petrobras, for not acting to evict the squatters from the government-owned land. But Petrobras President Shigeaki Ueki, accused of personal responsibility in the case, blamed society as a whole.

"We are all at fault because we should construct (housing) in the most secure areas to induce people to move to those locales," he has been quoted as saying.

Indians dig

for victims

mass graves

By The Associated Press BHOPAL, India - Bhopal struggled Wednesday to keep up with the

disposal of bodies of the 1,200 people reported killed by a pesticide gas

leak. But authorities feared the

decomposing corpses of humans and

animals would cause an epidemic of

Injured wandered the streets,

many of them blinded by the

chemical that spread over their city

as they slept Monday morning. An

estimated 50,000 have been treated

in hospitals overflowing with the suf-

An Indian government official

called on Union Carbide, builder of

the pesticide plant where the leak

occurred, to provide relief for the

thousands of victims "as it would

have done had this accident occur-

The smoke of mass funeral pyres

spread over the city. Gravediggers

dug 15-foot trenches for mass burials

and reopened old plots to add bodies.

one grave but we must bury three

and four and more together," Abdul

Karim said. "I pray to Allah I never

At the Chola Ghat cremation

ground bodies were burned in stacks

of 25 because fuel is in short supply.

Women sobbed and cursed the night

Doctors feared an epidemic from

Many city residents who had fled in the hours after the leak had not returned by Wednesday, and the

nearly deserted streets in a 25-square-mile area around the plant were littered with thousands of rotting carcasses of water buffaloes,

Several doctors overseeing treat-

ment at area hospitals said the

number of dead had topped 1,200.

One physician, Dr. R. Srivastra of

Jaiparkash Hospital, said the death

toll was 1,400, with bodies still being

found. United News of India said

nearly 1,400 bodies had been found,

but said other unofficial reports put

the eventual death toll as high as

Authorities have confirmed 670

deaths, but pointedly added that

they are not disputing the unofficial

the rotting human and animal corp-

"It is a sin to bury two bodies in

red in the United States."

have to do this again."

of the incident.

dogs and birds.

disease in the stricken area.

See THREAT, Page 2

Legislative panel postpones audit of faculty work

By TIM CARPENTER Staff Writer

An inquiry by the Legislative Post-Audit Committee into the work habits of faculty members and graduate students at K-State and three smaller Kansas collegiate institutions will be postponed until getting underway, he said. next spring.

According to Leo Hafner, audit supervisor for the project, the committee decided Wednesday to halt work on the project until late February or early March.

The audit, which was requested by Rep. William Bunton, (R-Rossville), will determine how much time faculty members currently devote to instruction, research and public service work.

The four institutions to be audited are Fort Hays State University, Washburn University, Dodge City Community College and K-State.

"The delay in the audit will solve the scheduling nightmare that we would have had to deal with. If we had proceeded with the audit I'm afraid we would have had difficulty interviewing faculty members," Hafner said. "When the semester resumes the faculty will be on campus and the students will have enrolled - the rescheduling of the audit will make our job easier."

The audit committee notified the four institutions on Nov. 1 that they would be subject the review. Preparations for the audit began in late November, but other audits at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University prevented the study of the four schools from

In the coming weeks the audit committee will review survey documents and determine what methods will be used by auditors to measure the workload of each facul-

Originally, the project was to be finished in time for legislators to review the report and use it as a guide during budget meetings when the Kansas Legislature convenes in late January.

"The delay is a good idea because it gives auditors a chance to work under less hurried circumstances and make a through examination of the faculty workloads," said Don Hoyt, director of educational resources at K-State.

"I'm relieved because the committee is committing itself to doing a comprehensive study. The initial letter we received from the committee was disconserting because the im-

See AUDIT, Page 16

Reagan orders cabinet to limit expenditures

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Declaring "we must get control of federal spending," President Reagan ordered his Cabinet Wednesday to save a total of \$34 billion next year by either freezing, cutting or eliminating all of the government's domestic programs.

Only Social Security is exempt from the edict, which will require congressional action to fully implement. Reductions in the planned military buildup also are expected to be recommended.

"To reach our immediate goal in 1986, we must freeze overall pro-

gram spending at the (fiscal) 1985 level," White House spokesman Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as saying during a 75-minute meeting with the Cabinet. "Most federal programs will be frozen or reduced in order to achieve an overall freeze in program spending."

Speakes added that the objective of holding government outlays below \$1 trillion next year will also require eliminating some programs.

Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the decisions reached by Reagan include:

 Tentative approval for reducing See BUDGET, Page 2 Radio waves

KSDB-FM disc jockey, Tod Brown, junior in radio and television, interviews several students who braved the cold temperatures to soak in a hot tub between the Union and Seaton Hall Wednesday afternoon. The radio sta-

tion sponsored the hot tub as a winter promotional project.

See INDIA, Page 2 Exchange students compare lifestyles of U.S., Germany

By LINDA HUGHBANKS Collegian Reporter

fehlt Gemuetlichkeit?" said Christina Kulenkampff, non-degree graduate in business administration, when asked what she missed about her home in Germany.

Sitting around the oblong coffee table drinking coffee, talking of their homes in Germany and life in America, Kulenkampff and three of her friends appeared enthusiastic

about the time they have spent in

After a group effort failed to find a translation for the word "Gemuetlichkeit," the exchange students described it as a comfortable and cozy feeling one might have while enjoying afternoon coffee with friends in a cafe.

Observing that Americans tend to rush around and often hurry through meals, the four students said they prefer to sit and enjoy meals and like to have coffee with friends in each other's home or cafes more than many Americans seem to.

Michaela Fischer, graduate in secondary education, and Armin Reinle and Anne Haasper, both veterinary medicine students, are participants in the Justus Liebig-K-State University Exchange Pro-

Kulenkampff, who is not participating in the exchange program, is attending K-State on a Fulbright Scholarship to study business. Originally begun around 1961, the

Giessen Exchange Program which exists between K-State and Justus Liebig University in Giessen, West Germany, provides American students an opportunity to attend Justus Liebig for nine months, and German students the opportunity to attend K-State for 12 months.

Six German students currently åttend K-State under the auspices of the exchange program, while five Kansans live and study in Giessen for the 1984-85 academic year.

Scholarships for the program are

awarded to K-State students of junior status or above who are planning to return to K-State after their exchange and who have completed four semesters of German. Funds are awarded in September and extend through August of the next

Americans in Germany are compensated for 12 months of expenses, which cover tuition, housing in student dormitories and meals.

German students at Giessen who want to participate in the program

must be graduate students who apply through Justus Lieberg.

The German students who attend K-State receive a nine-month allowance of \$495 per month. This money is used to pay tuition, room and board and extra expenses.

Each university system (K-State and Justus Lieberg) permits students to approach university life with different ideas and expectations, Fischer said.

See GERMAN, Page 10



Agriculture

Dan Casement made many contributions to the history of the American Quarter Horse Association and to the quarter horse breed. See Page 12.



Weather

Sunny today. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s. Winds west to southwest 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight. Lows in the low to mid-20s. Fair and warmer Friday. Highs around 50.

Sports

The Wildcats defeated Mississippi State University, 67-58, for their third straight victory. See Page 13.



KU honors K-State administrator

Chester E. Peters, vice president for Student Affairs, was honored with a Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of service to K-State, the University of Kansas, and the Student Personnel profession Nov. 29 at KU.

Peters spoke about the changes and developments in student services during the past three decades at a Division of Student Affairs Staff Development Seminar. He will retire at the end of the current

Student presents research paper

Michael S. Leetch, research assistant in agronomy, presented a paper at the North Central Weed Control Conference which began Tuesday and ends today in Winnipeg, Canada.

Leetch's paper covers research on the weed control capability of the herbicide chlorsulfuron and its residual effect on soybeans and sorghum planted in rotation with winter wheat. His research indicates that the herbicide is excellent control for broadleaf weeds.

Leetch studied four rates of herbicide application at different stages in the planting cycle. Experimental fields were planted with soybeans and sorghum 14 months after application.

Under the research conditions, chlorsulfuron caused no injury or yield reduction to winter wheat or to soybeans or sorghum. The product label specifies waiting 14 months before planting sorghum.

Leetch earned his bachelor's degree from Central Missouri State University in 1982 and is currently completing his master's degree at K-State.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

the farm-price support program by roughly half its projected cost in 1988.

- Freezing virtually all cost-ofliving increases in government pay, pension and benefit programs, except Social Security.

Cuts in a variety of energy, housing and education programs.

The Office of Management and Budget has projected that current government spending will be \$834.9 billion. With interest payments on the national debt, the figure rises to \$968.3 billion.

Reagan wants to hold overall spending to that level in the 1986 fiscal year, which begins next Oct. 1.

Speakes said final decisions are yet to be made on the Pentagon budget, but a suggested target of \$8 billion in reductions for the military would, along with the domestic spending cuts, achieve the president's goal of about \$42 billion in savings for the next fiscal year.

White House officials have said they want to hold the deficit, now

projected to reach more than \$200 billion next year, to \$170 billion.

The president told his Cabinet to "look for more areas where savings might be possible," adding, "all contributions will be gratefully ac-

cepted." In the process of drafting the new budget, the president has shied away from any suggestions that increased taxes might also be necessary in order to trim budget deficits.

Speakes quoted Reagan as telling the Cabinet, "After several days of reviewing the options, I'm more convinced than ever that what is needed is a two-pronged approach to attack the deficit - sustained economic growth without inflation and addi-

tional spending reductions." Officials have refused to say that Reagan has embraced the idea of reducing the military budget. Speakes said decisions on defense spending will be nailed down next

week. Stockman has told congressional Republicans there is an \$8 billion target for reducing the planned increases in military spending next year. The goal for reducing the military budget over the next three years is \$58 billion.

Senate leaders select finance chairman

A new coordinator of finance has been selected for Student Senate. Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering, will replace Kirk Porteous, senior in radio and television, as Senate Finance Committee chairman.

Galyardt is an engineering senator and serves on Senate Operations Committee. He said he decided to apply for the position - which opened after Porteous' term expired after weighing all the factors involved, including the personal commitment the job would require.

"It's a responsible position and I like challenges," he said. "I felt well-qualified for the position so I decided to pursue it."

Student Senate Chairman Tracy Turner, senior in economics, said that although the position is open to any student, those with some experience in student government have an advantage.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT announces requests for interviews from Jan. 28 through Feb. 8 must be made this week, today

BLACK STUDENT UNION officer applica-tions are available now in the office of Minority

ARTS AND SCIENCES Student of the

Semester applications are available in the

Dean's Office, Eisenhower 115, or in the Student Government Services office on the first floor of

the Union. Applications are due 5 p.m. Friday.

ENGINEERING FRESHMEN AND

STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATION

deadline for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1985-86 is Dec. 20. Submit ap-

TODAY

p.m. in Bluemont 101. Jerry Fidler will speak.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7

K-STATE MARCHING BAND members must

turn in uniforms in order to receive a grade for

the class from 3:30 until 5:20 p.m. today in the

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the

K-STATE SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m

in Bluemont 109. This is the last meeting of the

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY

ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

Deborah Jackson, assistant director of the

Career Planning and Placement Center, will

MEChA meets from 3 until 4 p.m. in Union

OF AMERICAN AND THE AD CLUB will have a

Christmas Party at 8 p.m. in the basement of

semester. Films will be presented.

Dark Horse Tavern in Aggieville.

Enjoy the

New Ric's

Book Holiday

Parties Now

SOPHOMORE QUIZ BOWL sign-up is in

Durland 142. Prize is a TI-66 calculator

plications to Bluemont 018.

uniform room in McCain.

Bulletin

and Friday in Holtz Hall.

Affairs, Holton 201.

"It's important that they have more than just being chairman of a been through the senate allocations process at least once," Turner said.

Turner made the selection in consultation with Porteous, Senate Vice Chairwoman Kay Deever, junior in pre-professional elementary education; and Personnel Selection Committee Chairman Steve Line, senior in finance.

"I feel good about the choice and I think it'll be a good year," Turner said.

Other applicants for the position were: Mark Jones, senior in management; Clark Rogers, senior in finance; and Scott Stewart, senior in accounting.

Galyardt will begin his duties after the appointment is approved at senate's weekly meeting tonight. Gaylardt said he has been doing his homework on the allocations process and the groups funded by senate.

Porteous said the position involves

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 7:30 p.m. at

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie

106. The program topic will be about national security and the First Amendment. Dues will be

AG COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. for a Christmas

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB officers meet at 7

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 7:30 p.m. in

CROP PROTECTION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL

Throckmorton 414. A representative from Ciba-

ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Ward 135. Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, will

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. Members will go Christmas caroling following the

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Evangelina P. Novero at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204.

Dissertation topic: "Perceptions of Filial Responsibility by Elderly Filipino Widows and

FRIDAY

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION will have a

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have Christmas par

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Lunch: Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-1:30; Dinners: Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-9:30; Fri.-Sat. 5:30-10 p.m.

p.m. in Union 206. A general meeting with all members will follow at 7:30.

party in Waters 137. Members should bring a

at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. Bob Anderson will speak.

at 7 p.m. at 2001 Evergreen Ave.

committee. The finance committee chairman

is responsible for the allocations process and reviews all legislation initiated by the committee, Porteous

"The finance committee chairman also acts as a liaison between the finance committee and groups funded by senate, and between student government and University administration," Porteous said.

Because Galyardt has not served on the finance committee, he will have a lot of reading and studying to do, Porteous said.

"It may be an advantage (that he hasn't served on the committee) because he'll be fresh," Porteous

"I'm looking forward to stepping into the position and doing the best job I can with it," Galyardt said.

Knopp to talk with senators about campus-related issues

Senators will have an opportunity to share their views with Rep. Joe Knopp, Manhattan, at the final student senate meeting of the semester at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight

Knopp, Republican from the 67th district, said he would particularly like to find out students' views about expenditures for the state universities and about liquor law revisions.

Senate also is expected to vote on a bill to eliminate the summer school allocation process.

The purpose of the bill is to streamline the whole process, said Tracy Turner, student senate chairman and senior in economics.

The bill states that money for summer school would be channeled through the regular Student Senate allocation process. It would be more efficient and consistent to allocate all the student money through this process, Turner said.

Senate also is scheduled to vote on a bill which would allow flexible reviews of line items.

Passage of the bill would eliminate the regular interval system of reviewing line items every three years.

Under the bill, senators could petition to review any line item they deemed necessary. However, if more than two line items were petitioned for review, the Finance Committee and senate would decide the priorities for review.

Turner said the process needs to be more flexible because some line items don't need to be reviewed as often as others. If the bill passes, line-item review will not be able to be requested at the final meeting of the allocation process. The bill states that the finance committee would have a minimum of two weeks to review the request and make a recommendation.

In other business, senate will vote on a resolution to approve the new chairman of Finance Committee, Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering.

Threat

Continued from Page 1

As in Mexico, a commission was formed in Brazil to study ways to avert future industrial disasters, "but so far nothing has come of these commissions and I doubt if something ever will," local Brazilian environmental agency spokesman Jose Magalhaes said.

Other recent Third World ac-

cidents listed by Golob's newsletter: - On Aug. 31, 1983, a gasolineden train exploded while stopped

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in Pojuca, Brazil, killing 99 people. The victims had been trying to collect fuel leaking from the tanker

- On May 15, 1981, a gas pipeline exploded in San Rafael de Laya, Venezuela, killing 18 people and injuring 35.

- On June 5, 1980, chemical cylinders blew up at Port Kelang, Malaysia, killing three and injuring 200 people.

In some cases, environmentalists claim, industries in developed nations intentionally move their safety hazards to Third World countries where controls on the dangerous material are not as tight.



India

Continued from Page 1

counts by doctors and newspapers. Doctors have said some of the injured, many of them children, may still die, be permanently blind or become sterile.

The mass-circulation Hindustan Times newspaper, quoting unnamed doctors at Hamedia Hospital, said survivors who breathed the gas could develop lifelong lung, kidney and liver problems, and said pregnant woman who were affected may give birth to retarded children. Sathe accused Union Carbide of

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failing to provide the same safety standards at the Bhopal plant that it does at plants in the United States, but he offered no details to back up the allegation. Indian investigators began their formal inquiry Wednesday, and Union Carbide investigators were expected to arrive later this week.

P.K. Akerkar, a public relations official for Union Carbide in Bombay, said the company would pay

compensation. Neither Sathe nor Akerkar suggested any specific figures.

The independent Indian Express newspaper reported Wednesday the Union Carbide plant had had at least four accidents.

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Hot Entrees: Apricot Glazed Ham, carved to order Swedish Meatballs Parsley Buttered Potatoes Festive Relish Tray Tossed Garden Salad

Lime-Pear Mandarin Orange Fruited Gelatins Sweet and Sour Bean Salad Waldorf Salad Spiced Cranberries

K-State Crowns Christmas Cookie Buffet: featuring Butter Spritz, Lebkuchen, Sand Bars, Rosettes, Wreath Cookies, Anise Cookies and Tiny Cream Puffs filled with Chocolate Cream

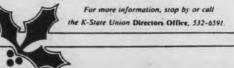
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Organization suggests college-aid cuts

By College Press Service

If the conservative Heritage Foundation has any influence, the Reagan administration may cut most student aid and fold the remainder into a "block grant" program, overhaul the U.S. Department of Education and increase federal control over college course

The first-term Reagan administration adopted many Heritage Foundation ideas — abolishing the Education Department, extending tax breaks to segregationist schools, limiting laws that bar colleges from discriminating against women, reintroducing prayer in school and cutting student aid programs, among others - as its own.

Many observers are looking to the foundation's new report for hints of what the administration's new college policies will be.

In its Dec. 6 report, "Mandate of Leadership: Continuing the Conservative Revolution," the foundation calls for a "reformed Department of Education" resembling a "threeroom school house," tighter control of student financial aid purse strings and a presidential commission to monitor academic standards.

Whether such suggestions will become law, however, is problematic.

"They don't have the votes" to get the suggestions through Congress, said Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. "It's not going to happen. No one sees a prayer for the Heritage proposals."

"The higher education community as a whole would not hold out too Group's influence on Reagan lessens

many hopes that the recommendations will become part of the policy and law," said Bill McNamara of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"It's clear that Congress is not taking administration education recommendations very seriously,' said Charles Saunders of the American Council of Education. "Since the 1982 budget cuts, Con-

gress ignores presidential cuts." But the foundation doesn't see that as a problem.

"We think we've recommended actions that can be taken without a great deal of Congressional action," said Eileen Gardner, author of the foundation's new education section. "It's difficult making radical changes that Congress has to OK."

Her revamped "three-room" **Education Department would house** a "check writing machine" to issue funds, an education statistics bureau and a "bully pulpit" from which to promote ideas and recommenda-

The Justice Department would enforce education regulations.

In 1980, the foundation wanted to junk the Education Department altogether, Gardner said, but Congressional opposition saved it.

"The education establishment is a powerful lobby group," she said. "Opposition to abolishing the department keeps it going."

Even though the Heritage Foundation has retreated from its 1980 stand, the White House still likes the

idea of dismantling the department. Presidential adviser Edwin Meese is "mulling that idea again," a highlevel government source said last

A Meese aide confirmed the administration may propose abolition

But the administration also is seeking a new secretary of education to succeed Terrel Bell, who resigned last month.

Such rumors lead some to believe the foundation's influence may be fading.

While the foundation has been "a favorite think tank and source of great enlightenment to the Reagan administration," McNamara said the administration is "looking a little more critically at the foundation, which pleases us."

"We feel Congress will look even more critically than the administration," he said.

"We hope the proposals will be quite successful," Gardner said. The 1980 proposals produced a "mixed record, too modest for our tastes," she said.

"One or two categorical programs were folded into pocket grants," Gardner said. "But, then again, the department remained powerful and we still have funding of some objectionable programs.

Some experts admit the Education Department needs changes, but add the foundation recommendations only scratch the surface and trespass in college administration areas.

'Academic standards and priorities are uniquely the responsibility of faculty, administration and students at each institution," Saunders said. "Don't get government involved by setting up an ad hoc committee to determine curriculum and standards.'

"The real question is 'How does one enhance education in general?" said Irving Spitzberg of the American Association of Colleges.

"The department needs a spokesperson able to deal with all the constituents of higher ed. That's more important than tinkering with the organizational chart," he said.

"The report hardly addresses the issue of how we can more effectively meet the national commitment to educational opportunity," Saunders said. "It's hard to see national concern in the Heritage report.

Despite their concern, most of the education groups agree the need to cut the budget deficits will prompt Congress to approve some of the measures.

"Tightened academic standards for student aid eligibility is a major issue this year," Saunders said.

"There's an enormous public recognition of the federal deficit," Hochstein said. "Cuts have to come out of the whole range of support programs."

Student financial aid cuts are possible, he said, but the extent of the cuts depends on public opinion and the Congress.

"Education shouldn't be the key target for (diminishing) the federal deficit," Hochstein said. "There's a likelihood of some cuts, but not as massive as those proposed by the Heritage Foundation.

Network's co-defendant testifies in CBS libel suit

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Producer George Crile took the witness stand Wednesday to face hostile questioning by a lawyer for retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who says in a \$120 million lawsuit he was libeled by one of the CBS official's programs.

Crile, a co-defendant with the network in the nine-week-old trial, was questioned extensively about the "blue sheet," the initial proposal for the 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, says he was libeled by the broadcast, which charged that Westmoreland suppressed information in 1967 that indicated enemy strength much larger than had been believed.

The blue sheet Crile submitted to network executives in

November 1980 included extensive quotations from former military officers, several of whom would later appear on the broadcast, in which they described officers on Westmoreland's staff arbitrarily reducing estimates of enemy troop strength.

Under questioning by Westmoreland attorney Dan Burt, Crile conceded that at the time he wrote the blue sheet he had not interviewed those officers himself. Instead, he said, he relied on information from ex-CIA analyst Sam Adams, who later became a CBS consultant on the project and is a co-defendant in the suit.

Crile said he had an open mind as work on the broadcast began. However, he said, the blue sheet "did identify Gen. Westmoreland as having blocked a report by his intelligence chief and his order of battle chief from having gone on to Washington."

Lawmakers threaten apartheid action

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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Thirty-five conservative House members, stirred by the growing American protest against South Africa, warned Wednesday they will seek sanctions against the white-ruled government unless it moves quickly to ease racial barriers.

In a tough letter to South African Ambassador Bernardus Fourie, the lawmakers demanded an "immediate end" to recent violence in his country and a "demonstrated sense of urgency" about scrapping laws that mandate separation by

Otherwise, they said they are prepared to seek diplomatic and economic sanctions against South Africa and recommend the United

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AUDITIONS

States curtail new American investment in that nation.

As the conservatives, mostly Republicans, unveiled their letter, about 100 marchers, including several congressmen, held another demonstration near the South African Embassy in icy rain and hail. So far, seven congressman have been arrested in recent nonviolent protests

The conservatives, who met with Fourie on Capitol Hill, said they shared with their colleagues on the marching line a hatred for apartheid.

The American labor movement has been heavily involved in the nonviolent protests against South

() · ()

Africa's apartheid laws, which determine where that country's 22 million blacks work and live.

Three South African labor officials praised the anti-apartheid movement Wednesday, with Mike Murphy of the 120,000-member Federation of South African Trade Unions saying the demonstrations across America had boosted morale.

Pat Horn, organizer for the Paper, Wood and Allied Workers Union.

said she was "very touched by the interest being shown by the entire trade union movement in the United States."

In another development, Jesse Jackson, the black leader and former Democratic presidential nominee, said he did not think his planned visit to South Africa in early January would divert attention from the protest movement.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops



Amid strike, Chicago board files for emergency workers

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The Board of Education filed an emergency petition Wednesday seeking to force about 700 of 40,000 striking school employees back to work, claiming the cold weather could damage vacant buildings during a walkout in the nation's third-largest school district.

The petition asks that about 700 operating engineers return to work in the 596 schools and other buildings operated by the board.

The engineers are among 12,000 non-teaching workers and 28,000 teachers who struck the district Monday. The walkout has idled 430,000 students.

Talks aimed at ending the strike resumed Wednesday after an over-

night break. In its petition, the board said its buildings were susceptible to damage from cold weather that could freeze water in fire sprinklers and washrooms. Temperatures have been below freezing since the

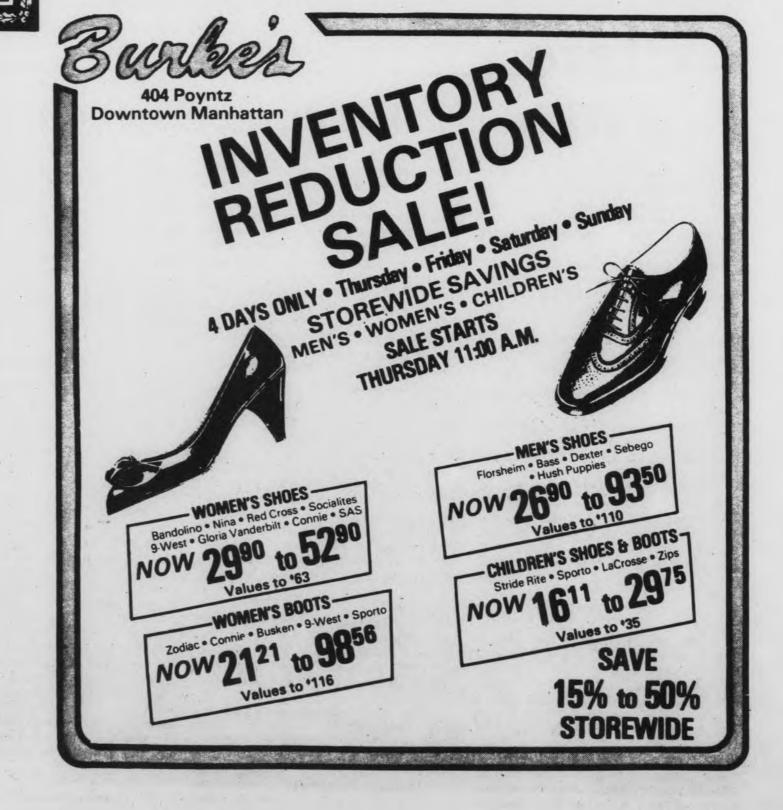
The petition names as defendants the International Brotherhood of Operating Engineers Local 143 President Carl DeStefano, Vice President Charles Zito, Recording Secretary John Earley, Financial Secretary John Regan and Treasurer Robert Karow.

Regan, reached at union headquarters, said he wasn't surprised by the board action. During a strike last year, schools suffered damage - but from vandalism, rather than weather, he said.

Asked what union members would do if ordered back to work, Regan said: "That's something we have to discuss."







Kansas State

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Words can't help Indians

through the air in Bhopal, India. It's no longer the smell of deadly lingers. It's the smell of death.

Monday morning, while the deceased. darkness lingered, a poison gas, methyl isocyanate, leaked from underground storage tanks at the Union Carbide pesticide a 25-square-mile area.

More than 1,400 people have their death — yet. An estimated 50,000 Indians have been treated at hospitals. Doctors fear many people will suffer blindness and sterility.

bide subsidiary have been placpolice.

The arrest and prosecution of a few employees is hardly a proper solution to the horrible suffering in Bhopal.

Warren Anderson, Union Car- questions later. bide's chairman, said every effort will be made to "mitigate

A wretched odor now drifts against the deep sorrow" of the people affected by the accident.

Anderson will have difficulty chemicals, although that still mitigating the suffering of more than 50,000 Indians - especially

Union Carbide officials announced they will be sending "safety experts and engineers" to Bhopal later this week to plant in Bhopal and spread over determine the cause of the disaster.

It is a bit late to send in safety died. Many more have not met experts to examine a problem that should have been resolved when the plant was built. A plant official in Bhopal said the gas escaped because it "overpassed" a safety filter. Why Employees of the Union Car- weren't precautions taken sooner to ensure the safety of the ed under arrest by the Indian 900,000 people living around the pesticide plant?

Anderson is right to attempt to reduce the suffering, but let's not wait to find out who is at fault let's take action now - and ask

> Tim Carpenter, for the editorial board

Audit delay right move

earlier by some faculty at one of time spent in the classroom. the institutions — K-State.

Unlike at the other institutions involved - Washburn University, Fort Hays State University and Dodge City Community College - the impending audit generated vocal protest at this University. Complaints about anti-K-State bias in the before the Legislature to justify Legislature and impractical cuts. time constraints flew.

More important, we were told.

A decision by the Legislative the committee might fail to con-Post-Audit committee to sider the different types of postpone an impending study of responsibilities carried out by workloads at four state univer- K-State faculty. Those duties insities demonstrated that the clude not only instruction, but committee does seem to know also research and public service, what it's doing. That contention and there was concern that the apparently had been doubted committee would consider only

> That assumption has now been proven premature.

Delaying the audit should reassure those institutions involved that the committee is interested in doing a fair job, not just looking for material to take

> Karra Porter, editorial page editor

Editorials



"WE VOTED FOR FOUR MORE YEARS OF TRIMMING HIS TREE."

BSU should break free of Minority Affairs

RICHARD HORTON

Before I begin, there is one point that I clearly want to make: I am strongly in favor of using the Office of Minority Affairs as a

resource. But I am strongly against the Office of Minority Affairs having Black Student Union members believing that it has the last say on any events in which BSU chooses to get involved. Minority Affairs has been able to maintain this myth the three years I've been at K-State, until this administration.

I wanted to state that outright, because I am going to use most of this column to spell out the power structure of BSU and explain the confusion that faces the group at this

BSU falls under the same guidelines as any other student organization that receives funding from Student Senate. This means that if any misdoings occur, the organization can be reported to the University Activities Board, not the Office of Minority Affairs. Minority Affairs has no jurisdiction over BSU. This can be verified by Sally Routson, who is coordinator of student activities.

The Office of Minority Affairs does not realize it is just one of the many resources available to BSU. Overseers went out with slavery. Just because BSU has the word "black" at the beginning of its name does not put it under the jurisdiction of Minority Affairs.

It is time for Minority Affairs and our advisers to read the University Activities Board guidelines on being an adviser. This information is located in the Student Governing Association office.

One of the points brought out in the article "Black Student Union votes to oust leaders" in the Nov. 28 Collegian was a statement from Shirley Turner, who said my administration wanted to separate itself from

Guest Columnist the role models of Minority Affairs. I would like to know how Turner could make such a judgment when she has told me repeatedly

with BSU this semester. In the same article, Glenn Taylor made reference to the fact that members decided ring to. it would be best to take care of business the way it should be done.

that she was just too busy to get involved

My question is: Where were the students all semester? The students who were coming to BSU meetings on a regular basis were not the ones who brought up the recall proceedings. Instead, it was students who had only been to one meeting or no meetings at

This is what happened on Nov. 6; there was a motion for a recall election. It was not an impeachment, nor was it a suspension. It was a recall, meaning that some BSU members wanted another election. This was initiated by the Office of Minority Affairs and the BSU faculty adviser, Veryl Switzer.

This is the first organization that I know of in which at any time members can call for another election without having impeached

By now you should be asking how can it be

Well, first of all, just be an administrator at K-State for 16 years (Switzer), go to a

BSU meeting and start yelling and banging your hand on the table and treating those present like children instead of adults. The next week, talk your way into chairing the meeting. Then, they will do anything you want them to do.

Or be BSU's adviser (Hakim Salahu-Din), yell and tell a student to shut up because he, Salahu-Din, is talking. Or when a student is walking out of the meeting, tell him to come back in because we are getting ready to vote the officers out.

Make sure the students at the meeting are people who have only come to one meeting or no meeting at all; people you can influence because you are assistant vice president of Minority Affairs or BSU adviser. These are the role models Turner was refer-

As far as the \$3,000 contract is concerned, Nancy Pettit, Switzer's personnel secretary, and I are the ones who went to Switzer to inform him that we had not gotten the tax number yet. It was Switzer who told both of us not to send it out until we got the

The tax number was obtained the same day. Even after that, it took the letter two days to get out, because I was under the impression that Nancy would be sending it out and she thought I was going to. Nancy and I did not assume anything; I sent the booking agreement out on Switzer's authority.

The last thing I would like to say is that maybe Minority Affairs has won the battle, because we are going to have new elections. But I request of the new elected officers, whoever they may be: Don't let Minority Affairs win the war, because BSU does belong to the students and finally it is in print.

(Richard Horton is a junior in public administration and the president of Black Student Union who was recently recalled by the organization.)

Letters

Pizza delivery ban controversy continues

In Len Lehmann's letter "Hall should resolve pizza delivery ban controversy" in Wednesday's Collegian, he said "it (was) yet another effort by the Haymaker Hall higher-ups (HGB) to prove they are better than everyone else."

The Hall Governing Board didn't flex its muscles to prove it is better than most, but was put into a position by Domino's Pizza to act, and it did. No one should criticize HGB for being decisive. Something had to be done, but what it did was overreact.

HGB demanded apologies from Domino's Pizza on several occasions, and when it

received no reply it kicked Domino's out, with Haymaker Hall residents paying for it. If HGB wasn't so preoccupied with receiving an apology, a much better solution couldn't have helped but been found.

Domino's Pizza is like any other business; it's the manager's responsibility for the business to earn the maximum profit possible. If it doesn't, that person's job is in danger. Excluding Haymaker from Domino's deliveries would definitely impair Domino's profit. HGB has Domino's managers on a string right there. Instead of playing diplomat and asking for apologies, HGB should have said sternly seven words:

"If you do it again, you're out."

Unless the managers of Domino's have something against being employed, they'll oblige. Haymaker Hall residents will have pizzas at their doors again, and they'll both be happy. One drawback, though: HGB won't receive its apology - a small price to

pay, though, for the benefit of the whole hall. So to HGB I say: I'm glad to see you aren't afraid to flex your muscles, but next time you do, use some common sense and style. Otherwise, you might just pull your muscle.

> **Jeff Lewis** junior in finance and economics



Everyone's simply outraged by the "silly" Domino's ban at Haymaker Hall. Riots in the streets, armed guards at the elevators, and implications of communism have stemmed from this travesty of justice. In the opinion of all those who don't understand the situation, Haymaker made a big deal out of nothing. The irony is that it is they who are making it into a major issue.

The reason for the requested apology wasn't because the delivery man wanted to use the elevator. Quite likely, it would have been no problem if he had simply told the occupants of the elevator that he wasn't aware of the rule. Instead, after being politely informed of the rule, he took the attitude of "I'm going to ride it, and you can't stop me," and used abusive and obscene language to convey this.

To the residents of Haymaker, the hall is their home, whether by choice or incident. If a delivery man came into your home and

told you to F-- O-, Karra Porter, how would you react? Would you call the establishment, which advertises "fast, friendly, free delivery," and inform the manager that he has a rude employee, and would you think an apology was in order? And if the management saw no need for an apology, would you order from there again?

For those of you who have been losing sleep over those poor Haymaker residents who can't get their Domino's pizza, rest easy. Those residents who feel the need can still order it, and have it delivered to Moore Hall. And the delivery men don't even have to bring their pebbles. But don't get me wrong. I'm really thankful that I have all these off-campus students, who have absolutely nothing to do with residence halls, keeping that big bully HGB, whose members we elected, from dictating my

> Douglas Folk freshman in electrical engineering

Editor.

Editor,

in Friday's Collegian.

After reading yet three more letters in Wednesday's Collegian about the ban of deliveries by Domino's Pizza from Haymaker Hall, I thought it was about my turn, being that I am a resident of Haymaker (unlike the three that wrote letters Wednesday). Besides, those people who wrote letters can eat all the cardboard pizza

Not only those letters have made me mad. The editorial by Karra Porter ("Pizza

I can't help but comment on Karra

Some of our residents simply informed the

pizza delivery man that the policy here at

Haymaker is not to ride elevators to and

from lower floors. The delivery man then

proceeded to verbally assault those

The Domino's management then had the

udacity to not apologize about the delivery

man's behavior. It is just good business

Porter's editorial "Pizza delivery ban silly"

delivery ban silly") in Friday's Collegian was completely off base. Porter said the reason for the ban was because the pizza man rode the elevator. Not true!

It was because 1) the management showed no concern to Haymaker's complaint (the cursing of the pizza man toward Haymaker staff), and 2) it still remains questionable about the firing of their

By the way, Karra, I thought that being editorial page editor of the Collegian meant

employee.

practice to apologize for the wrongdoings of your employees. This shows me that Domino's doesn't give a damn about its customers. They had a privilege to do business here, and they blew it all to hell.

I will not stand for people coming into my place of residence and abusing my friends. Thank you, HGB, for banning Domino's from Haymaker Hall.

> Greg Kropf and one other

talking about, but obviously you don't. Now, let me clarify why the first three

that you get paid for knowing what you are

floors are not supposed to use the elevators. First of all, the elevators are old, prone to break down and, in my opinion, pieces of junk. If the elevators are not used to carry people up just one or two floors, then their run time between breakdowns is increased.

One must realize that Haymaker is a government building and in order to get parts to fix these elevators you must go through miles upon miles of red tape (bid for parts, etc.).

Now, people who cannot walk up one or two flights of stairs (elderly, etc.) are permitted to use the elevators. My only question is: If these people could walk up the front stairs into Haymaker (about one story), then I think they should be able to sit down, rest, and maybe tackle one or two more. A pizza man could surely walk one or two flights of stairs and save Haymaker some repair money on those elevators.

sophomore in electrical engineering

Secret Service agents probe discovery of counterfeit bills

By The Associated Press

ATCHISON - The Secret Service said Wednesday it has sent a report on its investigation of an alleged counterfeiting operation discovered last week at the Northeast Kansas Vocational-Technical School in Atchison to the U.S. attorney's office in Kansas City, Kan.

Amanda Meers, an assistant U.S. attorney there, would say only that her office was aware there is an investigation, and declined further comment.

agency's investigation until the U.S. attorney's office makes a decision on what to do.

Detective Mike Wilson of the Atchison Police Department said no one was in custody in connection with the incident.

Another Atchison officer, Lt. Les Smith, said the investigation involved two students at the school. He said \$59,000 worth of \$20 bills were recovered.

The investigation began after a Tom Meyer of the Secret Service student at the school discovered a

office in Kansas City, Mo., said sheet of bogus bills while inking a nothing could be revealed about that press there. Officials said the sheet apparently had gotten caught and wasn't noticed by the people who printed it.

> Wilson said the bills, while not exceptionally well made, were

> "If you had some alert business people, they probably would have caught them," he said of the bills. "But if somebody was busy and didn't pay that close attention, there would have been no problem passing

FBI denies terror of clinic attacks

By The Associated Press

Workers at abortion and planned parenthood clinics around the country Wednesday assailed as absurd and outrageous FBI Director William Webster's assertion that increasing attacks against the facilities are not terrorism.

Webster on Tuesday said the attacks don't meet the bureau's definition of terrorism, and that as a result the FBI puts fewer resources into investigating abortion clinic bombings and arson than in cases classified as

"He really said that? That's about the dumbest thing I've ever heard," said Thomas Webber, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Minneapolis, whose abortion clinic in St. Paul has been struck by arsonists four times.

"I think that's outrageous," said Gloria Feldt, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona.

FBI spokesman Lane Bonner, elaborating on Webster's comments, said the abortion violence also could not be considered terrorism under bureau guidelines because no

organized group or conspiracy has been identified.

"It really borders on the absurd to me," said Barbara Radford, executive director of the National Abortion Federation, whose Washington headquarters was bombed July 4. "They can't say these are isolated incidents that have no connection."

There have been 20 bombing and arson incidents at abortion and family planning clinics this year. compared with two in 1983 and three in 1982, according to federal figures.

Panel backs health department, denies state funds to hog farmer

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Claiming the state "ruined me," a Fredonia hog farmer Wednesday asked the Joint Committee on Special Claims Against the State for \$2.8 million he allegedly lost when his swine-feeding operation was denied a permit by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

However, the legislative committee supported the health department's decision and voted to deny the request of John C. Abboud, Fredonia.

"I've been put in a monetary situation which is unbearable by the denial of the permit," said Abboud, who started his hog feedlot six miles north of Fredonia 12 years ago. "They closed down my operation. They ruined me."

Kenneth Beck, a Wichita attorney representing Abboud, urged lawmakers to sympathize with his client.

"I want you to put yourself in the position of a hog producer," Beck said. "The order made Dec. 29, 1982, that completely closed Mr. Abboud and his operation and completely put him out of work, made it impossible for him to use to this day some \$560,000 worth of improvements on this land."

However, Charles V. Hamm, chief attorney for the health department, urged lawmakers to view the matter in other terms.

"The permit was denied for valid reasons," Hamm said. "It was a stinking operation, pure and simple. It was not an operation that met the standards of all these other operations in the state of Kansas.

"There are over a thousand swine operations in the state of Kansas. They don't have this trouble. They have permits from KDHE.

The health department in December 1982 denied Abboud's request for renewal of a permit to continue his feedlot operations. Abboud contested that denial by filing a request with the legislative committee Feb. 10, 1983, for reimbursement of damages allegedly suffered because he couldn't continue to operate his feedlot or follow through with plans to sell it, because the buyer also was denied a permit.

Abboud and the health department offer different stories about what led to that denial.

Abboud contends the feedlot was running smoothly and com-

plying with all health department rules to control odors and water pollution. He says the health department didn't even grant him a hearing before refusing to renew the permit his large operation needed.

He admits he could still run a hog feeding operation on his land. but says an operation small enough to evade the permit requirement wouldn't earn him any

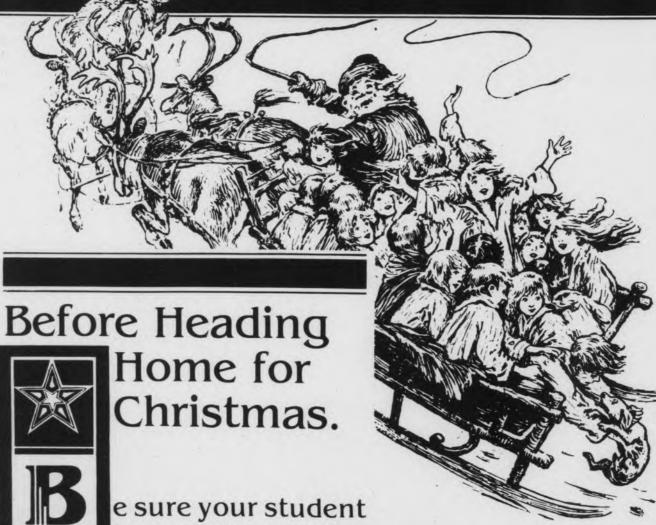
Health department officials say they received a string of complaints dating back to May 16, 1974, about odors and water pollution from Abboud's feedlot. At one point, Hamm said, Abboud's neighbors complained that contaminated water containing hog wastes overflowed from a lagoon and ran across Kansas Highway 39 north of Fredonia.

Repeated inspections by the health department over the years showed the feedlot needed to be cleaned and lagoons full of waste water needed to be emptied so they wouldn't overflow and pollute other water supplies.

A hearing was scheduled on whether to grant the permit, but Abboud cancelled the hearing and requested one 21/2 years later, Hamm said.







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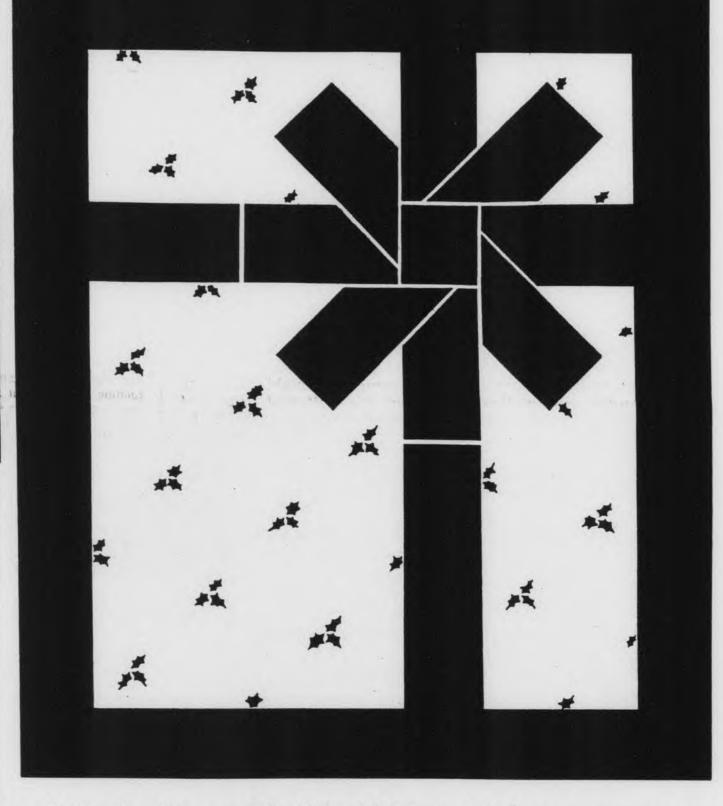
Homeward bound for the holidays your studying is nearly done. Home to mom, dad and relatives and all the holiday fun.

We wish you a safe trip. merry holidays with good cheer, And look forward to your return next

for studies and a successful new

STUDENT LOAN DEPARTMENT

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Mortar Board & The K-State Union present

A K-State Christmas

The celebration begins at 9:30am with the lighting of the official university Christmas tree in the K-State Union Courtyard, December 6.



By The Associated Press

Show's anchor utters profanity

NEW YORK - CBS said it received "a couple of dozen phone calls" complaining about co-anchor Jane Wallace's use of a wellknown barnyard epithet during Wednesday's "CBS Morning News." Wallace had not realized she was still on the air when she uttered the profanity

Just before 8:25 EST, Wallace was doing a segment on the action toys inspired by the movie "Dune," when a technical foul-up forced her to fill time before a commercial break. "I couldn't ----- about any of this," she said, thinking she was off the air.

Ann Morfogen, CBS News' director of communications, said the remark drew more than the usual viewer phone-in reaction, but that no disciplinary action would be taken against the correspondent.

"It was live TV, born out of the frustration of technical difficulties," said Morfogen. "It wasn't directed at anyone, and it caused no harm."

When the "Morning News" finally went to commercial break, David Corvo, senior broadcast producer, suggested that Wallace apologize, and she did.

"I would like to apologize to those of you who might have heard a remark I didn't intend to make on a microphone earlier this morning," she said at the close of the show.

Civil rights group honors blacks

LOS ANGELES - What do the rock star Prince, South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, actor Louis Gossett Jr. and the Rev. Jesse Jackson have in common?

All were winners at the 17th Annual NAACP Image Awards ceremony Tuesday night.

Prince, star of the film "Purple Rain," and Gossett, who appeared as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in a television movie, were among several entertainers honored by the civil rights group for presenting positive images of blacks.

Tutu, who won this year's Nobel Peace Prize for his opposition to the racial segregation policies in his homeland, received the NAACP's Key of Life Award.

Jackson, who sought the Democratic nomination for president, was given the annual humanitarian award.

Among others honored were actors Robert Guillaume, Diahann Carroll, Marla Gibbs, Paul Winfield and Lynn Hamilton. Musicians Miles Davis, Patti Labelle, Andre Crouch and the Jacksons also won

Adventurer begins dog sled trip

DULUTH, Minn. - Adventurer Will Steger pointed his dog sled north Wednesday morning to start a 5,000-mile trip through temperatures dipping to 50 degrees below zero - a training run for a North Pole quest in 1986.

"There's an attraction to the North I've always had," he said Tuesday at a news conference to present the Steger International

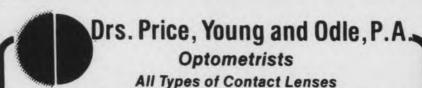
Steger, 40, and five other men, supported by \$300,000 in corporate sponsorships, left here Wednesday behind seven dogs. It's a prelude to his 1986 unsupported attempt to reach the North Pole by dog team and skis

Mexican singer plans spring tour

MEXICO CITY - Jose Jose, Mexico's widely popular and critically acclaimed "prince of song," plans a U.S. tour in the spring and says he hopes to become one of the hemisphere's foremost singers. Jose Jose has a tour scheduled through 34 American cities from April to July, including New York, Las Vegas, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Miami and Chicago. That follows a successful tour to South America this fall.

Jose Jose, 36, started singing in 1965 but did not get his first big success until 1970 with the song, "The Sad One." He now has 22 albums.

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Newspaperman to hike Trail of Tears

By The Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - Jim Dykes has hog-tied wild boars and used dogs to hunt bears. He's also raised five children and edited the Tennessee Valley Authority's award-winning newspaper, Inside TVA.

Now Dykes, at 51, plans to become the first person to voluntarily walk the Cherokees' infamous Trail of

Dykes has been given a leave of absence from TVA to hike the trail from Red Clay near Cleveland, Tenn., to Tahlequah, Okla., beginning Dec. 17. In exchange for the unpaid leave, he has agreed to return to TVA all of his notes, stories, photographs and memorabilia picked up along the way.

The National Park Service, which ran out of money before fulfilling a congressional mandate to document the Trail of Tears, has encouraged

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The severe

drought in North Africa, a major

cause of the Ethiopian famine, is

sending sharply increased levels of

dust over the tropical North Atlan-

tic, causing haze and "red rain" in

Miami and the West Indies, a

summer months, we'll get a layer of

red mud in our rain collectors, and

Miami has no substantial red soils,"

said Joseph Prospero, chairman of

the University of Miami's division of

marine and atmospheric chemisty.

summertime dust hazes that

periodically cloud Florida's skies

are familiar to Miami residents,

Propsero said. "The new aspect is

the dramatic increase in dust con-

centrations with the drought," he

The amount of African dust in the

air in Barbados, West Indies, in 1983

was more than double the average

during non-drought years, Prospero

said in a paper presented at the

American Geophysical Union's fall

dust from Africa in Barbados, more

than 3,000 miles from its source, and

in Miami, some 4,000 miles away.

Since 1965, Prospero has recorded

said.

Red mud following showers and

"When we get rainfall during the

chemist said Wednesday.

Path traces Cherokee heritage

the project. So have the Cherokees

and TVA's own historians. When he first thought of the project 20 years ago, Dykes said, he wanted to do it for his own personal satisfaction.

> "And then I thought, 'Face reality, kid. You write for a living, and you will write stories about this," Dykes said in a telephone conversation from his Knoxville office. "Then I started thinking about how to do it.

> "Then the kids got bigger and got into their teen-age stuff and I couldn't think about anything except how to keep the little creeps out of jail and myself from going crazy," said Dykes, a memorable 6-foot-2, 250-pounder with eyebrows shaped like Swiss roofs. "But they're essentially grown now, and my wife, Peg, is with me 100 percent."

Drifting North African dust

leaves 'red rain' over Miami

His earlier studies found that max-

imum dust levels occur during the

summer, when airborne concentra-

tions are 10 to 100 times larger than

But in his new study, Prospero

also found that dust concentrations

in Barbados during the winter of

1982-83 were 100 times above normal

winter levels. He said the drought

and the worldwide weather distur-

bance known as El Nino were

The exact source of the dust is not

known, although Prospero said it oc-

curs because the drought has sharp-

ly increased wind erosion of soil.

Mineral studies proved that the dust

Frequent cloud cover over the

Sahel - the drought-afflicted sub-

Saharan band of North Africa -

makes it difficult to distinguish dust

storms from clouds in satellite

photos, Prospero said, noting,

"They're getting clouds but no

Prospero said he didn't know how

far the dust travels into the United

States, since his only monitoring sta-

During the summer months, hot air carrying the dust creates an in-

version layer that can prevent cloud

buildup over Miami, but Prospero

wasn't sure whether the dust reduc-

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tions are at Barbados and Miami.

comes from Africa, he said

during the winter.

responsible.

TVA was more difficult to convince, until Dykes persuaded the agency that his walk would help the National Park Service, the Cherokees, TVA and anyone interested in the history of the Tennessee Valley.

"But the project has turned into what I've been doing for 20 years a damn street reporter - walking around, getting the story. It's going to be a lot of work. But it will also be a great and glorious adventure and it should bring me honor in the

father. The Cherokees were removed from their ancestral homes in Tennessee, North Carolina and northern Georgia during the 1830s. Fifteen thousand Cherokees started the forc-

The latest droughts in the Sahel

began in the late 1960s, peaked in

1972, then continually worsened

from 1975, with Chad and Ethiopia

the hardest-hit countries, Prospero

A similar increase in dust

transport was seen at Barbados in

the early 1970s after the drought of

"These studies demonstrate that

soil deflation (wind erosion) is ex-

tremely sensitive to climate and that

the dust generated can affect very

large areas," Prospero said.

"However, it is not clear if this

deflation is attributable primarily to

purely natural processes or if it is

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agricultural techniques."

the late 1960s.

tribe," said Dykes, who inherited

Cherokee blood from his mother and

ed march to Oklahoma in 1838; 4,000 died along the way. The route of the walk - through Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma - became known as the Trail of Tears.

"Nobody knows exactly where it is. I expect I'll find people along the way who know where a part of the trail is. I'll find graves and I'll find markers," Dykes said.

He doesn't plan to walk through cities. Dykes said he'll hike through the woods and follow old wagon roads, charting each step and toting a light pack, bedroll and tent.

Is he scared?

"Yes. I'd be a damn fool if I weren't. Those blizzards and things get pretty bad out there. And I'll be lonely and discouraged, I'm sure," he said.

"I think I'll be finding quite a few people along the way who have Cherokee roots in their past. Most people in Tennessee have a sympathy for the Indians who were driven out by Jackson and the Army. The people who live along the trail take a proprietary interest, and those stories and legends have been passed down."

He also plans to write a book about it, and along the way he'll file stories with newspapers in Tennessee, Georgia, Oklahoma and Missouri.

"One word will take care of why I'm doing this - glory," Dykes said. "How many people do you know who can say they do what they do for the glory?'



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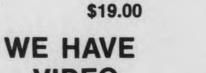




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Layaways Welcome





Conductor of the K-State Symphony, Ralph Winkler, rolls his eyes after afternoon with guest soloist Greg Mazmanian. Mazmanian has been a conmaking a mistake during the symphony's practice session Wednesday certmaster of the San Francisco Ballet Orchestra.

Guest violinist performs tonight with symphony

The sounds of an up-and-coming violinist's strings will fill McCain Auditorium at 8 tonight when Greg Mazmanian performs two musical pieces with the K-State Symphony.

Mazmanian, who visited K-State last summer as the acting concert master of the San Francisco Ballet, is scheduled to perform as a solo violinist with the symphony in a free performance.

Mazmanian, who was born in Oakland, Calif., is a graduate of the Juilliard School in New York and has won many awards in the United States, Great Britain and Portugal.

Mazmanian said the role of soloist is one he likes, and compared appearing as a soloist to the role of Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind."

"Which would you rather be, Clark Gable or one of the wounded soldiers lying on the battlefield?

"I love it. You're on your own schedule as far as preparation. You're not under anyone else's rule. You're considered a star. You have to accept the responsibility, but I like that," he said.

Mazmanian said he likes appearing at K-State, and is especially fond of the atmosphere.

"It's kind of refreshing. A change. It's not like walking into a concrete building from a concrete city," he said.

The symphony has been preparing for Mazmanian's visit to K-State since mid-October, and is excited about tonight's performance with the violinist, said Susan Gillespie, graduate in music education and cellist with the sym-

"We're really looking forward to it," she said.

The symphony is scheduled to perform four selections, including wo with Mazmanian.

The program will begin with Mozart's "Overture to the Magic Flute" and then Mazmanian will join the symphony in performing "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Camille Saint-Saens.

The third piece of the program, to be performed by the symphony and Mazmanian, is Pablo de Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen (Gypsy Airs)." The program will end with the symphony's performance of the "Firebird Suite" by Stravin-

Mazmanian's appearance at K-State is sponsored by the Department of Music.

French scientists develop pill to counter gestation

By The Associated Press

PARIS - French scientists say they have developed a pill to interrupt early pregnancies that may offer women an alternative to current abortion techniques.

The pill, known as RU 486, prevents implantation of the fertilized embryo on the uterine wall, the researchers say. Dr. Etienne-Emile Baulieu, head of the research team that developed RU 486, said the new pill produces "counter-gestation," word he coined.

In preliminary studies, RU 486 proved 70 percent effective in in-

terrupting pregnancies of less than eight weeks, according to findings made public this week. Used in combination with an injection, it proved 100 percent effective, the findings show.

"The results confirmed that this pill used alone can interrupt pregnancy at its beginning and end it in 70 percent of cases," the researchers wrote.

"Practically no secondary effects were registered on the clinical or metabolic levels except...a tendency for prolonged bleeding as well as several cases of important bleeding," the researchers said.

Sterilization practices surpass pill use

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Americans have dramatically changed their birth control practices in recent years, with sterilization surpassing the pill to become the most common method of contraception, a new report based on government statistics shows.

"If male and female sterilization are counted as one method, then sterilization ranks first," among birth control methods, being used by 9.7 million couples, or 33 percent of those using contraception in 1982, according to the report "Understanding U.S. Fertility."

Published Wednesday by the private Population Reference Bureau in Washington, the report is based on the National Survey of

> Come to Yen Ching and find out about

Family Growth conducted by the government's National Center for Health Statistics.

"Contraceptive practice has changed dramatically in the U.S. since 1965, with the rise and subsequent decline of the pill and the rise of male and especially female sterilization," the report states.

Overall, the study found that 29.5 million American women were using some form of contraception in 1982, 55 percent of women in the age group of 15 to 44, which is generally considered the childbearing years.

Birth control pills were the most common method among women, with 8.4 million using them compared to 6.4 million women who had been sterilized. But adding in the more than 3 million sterilized males makes that method more common than the pill overall.

The study was based on a national survey of 7,969 women. Similar studies have been done in the past, but comparisons are somewhat limited because the earlier reports concentrated on married women. The new study looked at all women in the 15-44 age group in order to learn more about those having children outside of marriage.

Current and previous statistics for married women can be compared, however, and the trend has been away from the pill and toward sterilization.

"In 1965 the leading methods were in 1973 and 7.1 percent in 1982. the pill, condom, rhythm and diaphragm. By 1982 the leading methods were female sterilization, the pill, male sterilization and the condom," among married couples,

Birth control pills were used by 23.9 percent of married couples in 1965, rose to 36.1 percent in 1973 and then fell to 19.8 percent in 1982, the report showed.

Meanwhile, it continued, "female sterilization increased steadily from 7 percent in 1965 to 12 percent in 1973 and then more than doubled to 26 percent in 1982, while male sterilization rose from 5 percent in 1965 to" 11.2 percent in 1973 and 15.4 percent

Intrauterine devices accounted for only 1.2 percent in 1965, 9.6 percent

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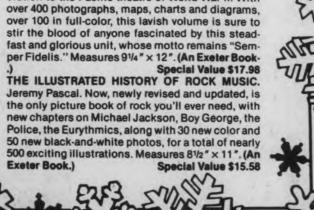
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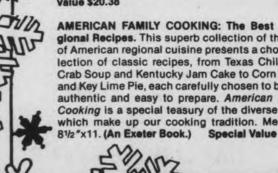
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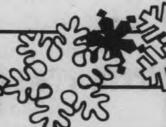
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German

Continued from Page 1

Living arrangements, expenses, study habits, class work and the attitudes and motivations of students differ from that of Germany.

"Overall, the university concept is different," Reinle said. "Here, students live at the University. In Germany, it is not the same. Many universities (in Germany) don't have their buildings all together. And in the evenings, students have nothing to do with the university."

After arriving at K-State, several of the German students were surprised at the residence halls, finding them quite different from those in

"Dormitories in Germany are something like a commune," Fischer said. "Each person has a room, although several share a kitchen and bath. Eight to 11 individuals of both sexes live on each floor."

Kulenkampff said American students don't like being alone.

"People (in America) don't like to be alone. They just want to be happy

and enjoy life," Kulenkampff said. "Germans need their space," Fischer said. Many Germans like to spend time alone, and even though couples often live together before marriage in Germany, each person often has their own room, she said.

While most German students attend a university for 11 semesters, most don't work to support themselves during this time because the cost of attending a university is relatively inexpensive.

Six hundred marks (about \$200) often paid by a student's parents can sufficiently cover one month of expenses, said Reinle. Students in Germany pay about \$30 a semester said. in student union fees and health insurance. Rent is generally \$40 to \$80 per month, Kulenkampff said.

While American universities continually assess a student's academic progress, German universities do not, Fischer said.

Germans also believe they have more academic freedom by determining individually what field of study they will pursue, she said.

"We have requirements, but don't have advisers. If you don't like a class, you can drop it," Kulenkampff said.

Fischer emphasized that American universities stress testing

"Every department has its own regulations," Fischer said. "But usually there are no exams during the semester...until the end.

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"That's a real big difference (the continuous testing). It's hard for us to study here. We don't feel like adults, but more like we are in elementary school," she said.

"At home there is more work in groups," Haasper said. "(In many classes) you choose a topic, inform your professor, write a paper and then present it to the class.'

Kulenkampff said that she was told before coming to the United States that although the concept of teamwork originated in America, it is used less than in her country. She said that she has found this to be

"It's more anonymous in Germany," Fischer said. "Often lectures in Germany have 400 to 500 students. Classes here (at K-State) are much smaller, and often the professor knows you — that's good. It is very friendly here also. Professors and advisers have time to talk."

Although all the Germans agreed that they liked the immediate feedback from professors - inherent in the American system - they feel there is a lot of busy work which is not always good.

"In Germany, it takes a year to know where you are standing (in the class)," Kulenkampff said.

In the United States, there is "no time to think and mentally digest (what you are learning)," Reinle

"Often if you are interested in a topic, you must quit (researching that topic) so you can get your homework finished," Fischer said.

Some of the German students have observed that American universities do not seem to be politically

"(In Germany) We have lots of political groups giving out sheets of information - often at lunch time so that before you start eating, there is a stack under your tray," Fischer

Each German student present remembered the day Casper Weinberger delivered a Landon Lecture, which they said produced little response from students. Yet, the same day there were students rallying for more radio and television equipment.

Reinle and the others said they believe this situation occurred because of Americans' interest in what they can feel and touch things which affect them directly.

The German students said they believe American students are more interested in money than knowledge that everything revolves around

"You often find people studying a subject, not because they like it for its value, but for the money it will deliver," Reinle said.

The German students said they have observed that Americans tend to marry young, work, have children and attend college. This is different from most Germans - who usually first study, get a job, and when they have enough money, marry at an average age of 26.

American students work, study and play sports - using a lot of energy - and often appear not to have slept, Reinle said.

Americans in general - who always seem to be friendly - are confusing in their language, the Germans said. Since their arrival in August, the German students learned that even though many Americans ask "How are you?" and say upon parting "Hope to see you later," they are often just superficial gestures. However, the students said that once they adjusted to this custom, they found it to

Often in German shops, or at the railroad stations, people are not so friendly, Fischer said.

She said that when she returned home to Germany four years ago after studying at K-State, she soon missed the space she had here and was aware of the hectic "shopping atmosphere" that is commonplace in Germany, forcing shoppers to hurry through. This is different from the leisurely shopping pace of many Americans that encourages shoppers to browse and buy more.

The busy routine of the week is happily left at the office, Reinle said, as people in Germany turn homeward for the weekend.

"Weekends are for families," Reinle said. "Shops close around 2 p.m. on Saturday and at 6:30 p.m. on

Outdoor recreation is popular with many Germans, although the jogging craze has not yet hit Germany, they said. The Germans said they enjoy being outdoors, and find the weather in Kansas pleasant because they seldom have good weather in their country.

Reinle and Haasper, seeing an advertisement for a Union Program Council outdoor recreation trip, decided to go on an overnight hike. They said they returned from the

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trip disappointed, after the entire two-day hike went only 15 miles, a distance which they might cover in just a Sunday morning outing at

"Entire families walk together, enjoying the peaceful quiet of the

communities," Haasper said. German laws also restrict Sunday

People are not allowed to hang laundry outside, weed a garden or even drive a large truck because all of these are considered to be disturbing the peace, Haasper said.

In Kansas, good wine is expensive and hard to find, but a good bottle of wine costs only \$1 to \$1.50 per liter in Germany, Reinle said.

The Kansas system of club cards and dry Sundays is strange to them and also irritating. The German students said they believe the attitude here encourages drinking to excess, an attitude which they don't believe is as strong in Germany. They said they believe many Americans can see no happy medium between not drinking and drinking to become drunk.

The students said they find American television commercials disruptive, especally when the advertisements interrupt news programs. The Germans said they prefer their news to American broadcasts, explaining that the American system provides little background information, is emotional and presents few facts.

In Germany, news is presented for five to 10 minutes out of every hour on television stations and no commercials are aired after 8 p.m.

The students said they believe it will be difficult to readjust to German life and customs. They explained that life in a foreign country often appears new and exciting, but after returning home it may seem that life goes on as it did before. They also said that a person returning from a foreign country - altered by their foreign experiences — may view life at home from a changed perspective and with mixed emotions.

"You can return (home), and it seems you've only been gone one day," Kulenkampff said. "It was all a dream."

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Survey concludes students lacking financial expertise

Only two out of every 10 college students have the necessary financial skills to properly manage their money, according to a new survey of students' money management skills and spending habits.

Based on the survey of 2,400 college students at campuses nationwide, more than 76 percent of today's students start college lacking the money management skills necessary for day- to-day living.

"It appears that our high schools are graduating students into universities, but not arming them with the financial skills they need once they get there," said Robert Howell, president of TeleCheck Services, a check-approval firm which sponsored the survey.

Even among the 24 percent who said they have a good understanding of money management, fewer than half actually balance their checkbooks regularly.

At the same time, more than 70 percent of all college students have their own checking accounts and 54 percent pay most of their bills and expenses by personal checks, according to the survey.

"These students have limited money in their pockets and it's important they know how to use it wisely," Howell said, especially since "they are already regular check users and 90 percent of all households have acesss to checking accounts."

About one-fifth of the students spend between \$500 and \$1,000 a year on entertainment and living expenses other than tuition. An additional 31 percent spend between \$1,000 and \$2,500 a year and 26 per-

cent have non-tuition expenses over \$5,000 a year.

Nearly half of all students rely "completely" or "very much" on their parents or jobs for financial support. Eighteen percent rely on no money from their parents and 17 percent depend completely on loans and grants.

Fifty-seven percent have credit cards, although most of the students use them less than once per week.

Department store credit cards were the most popular, followed by Visa, gasoline credit cards and MasterCard.

Ironically, while most students lack good money management skills, their use of checks and credit cards is "very similar" to that of non-students, said Larry O'Neill, TeleCheck communications direc-

Yet "most parents never show their children how to balance a checkbook," and banks typically "give a young person a checkbook and send them on their way" without ever explaining how to manage a checking account, he said.

Moreover, most high schools "treat money management the same way they do sex education they avoid it.'

Schools, along with banks and other financial service institutions, need to spend more time teaching students the basics of money management, O'Neill said.

"We're certainly going to slant some of our marketing toward the college population" in hopes of teaching students the value of checking accounts and good money management which will carry over into their adult lives, he said.





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Cheap, but Effective

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Cabbage Patch Kid craze leads to local shortage of dolls

By BECKY WILEY Staff Writer

Manhattan Santas should have done their Christmas shopping four months ago if a child they know had a Cabbage Patch Doll on their list.

Wal-Mart, K-Mart and Alco, three of the city's department stores, did have the dolls in stock during September - the first month of the Christmas season. But now, employees and cabbage patchless customers can only hope the shelves of these stores will be restocked before it is time to unwrap Christmas presents.

In case you've been stuck out in a cabbage patch yourself, the reason for the shortage of Cabbage Patch Kids is because of their popularity with adults and children. This popularity is because of their unique features and individuality. A computer designs a one-of-a-kind face for each doll. The dolls also come with adoption papers which are filled out and returned to the manufacturer, Coleco Industries in Amsterdam, N.Y.

Rocky Master, an assistant manager at Wal-Mart, said the Wal-Mart stores receive the dolls only if their warehouse in Bentonville, Ark., has an abundant supp-

"Cabbage Patch dolls are a seasonal item so they're sent out to all the Wal-Mart stores on a distribution basis. We got 36 to 48 at the beginning of the season around September - and they were gone in a couple of hours," Master said.

Customers at the K-Mart and Alco department stores were allowed to purchase their Cabbage Patch Kids only if their names were picked in a registered draw-

Leona Hanus, an area merchandiser for K-Mart, said a buyer purchases a certain number of the dolls from the Coleco manufacturer for their seven- or eight-state K-Mart region, and then each store in the region is allotted a number of the dolls.

Hanus said she does not know how Coleco determines the number of dolls sent to each store, she just receives a list of how many dolls the store will get and when they are expected to be delivered.

"We've gotten about 30 dolls each time (they received dolls) in September, October and November. We put them in a case

upc

on display and people can register to win (a chance to purchase) one of them," Hanus said.

She said she never knows how many dolls will be sent or if they will be the white, colored or preemie doll. Premie dolls are usually bald and smaller than the white or colored dolls.

"We get more white dolls, but the customers don't seem to have a preference for any one kind of Cabbage Patch doll. If you have any of a Cabbage Patch doll, which is them on hand - they'll buy them," Hanus said.

Dan Kymer, a sales clerk at Alco, said several manufacturers have designed dolls similar to the Cabbage Patch Kids with the idea that if people can't buy the "real McCoy" they'll settle for a substitute.

"I've seen look-a-likes which sell anywhere from \$9.99 to the price of about \$29. The Storybook People dolls are real big. They'll sell, but we haven't gotten any of them in lately either," he said.

Hanus said the Miss Piggy dolls and Flower Kids are the best looka-like sellers at K-Mart. "The Flower Kids sold real well

at first because a lot of people thought they were Cabbage Patch dolls. Miss Piggy is made out of the same nylon hose-type material as the Cabbage Patch dolls, so people thought they were the Cabbage Patch Pets which are now on the market," she said.

The representatives from the department stores said that although they didn't have any of the dolls in stock (Cabbage Patch), the stores have all the Cabbage Patch accessories.

"We have a lot of (Cabbage

Patch) clothes, but we've begun to quit selling those because people are starting to make their own. I talked to a woman in the store the other day and she said she could make an outfit for \$2 or \$3 where they (Cabbage Patch clothes) run

for about \$10," Hanus said. She said other popular accessories include a chair which

See CABBAGE, Page 16



MERRY CHRISTMAS IR. LAWRENCE

LET IT BE

songs, the hit "Get Back."

7:30 p.m. Forum Hall



David Bowie and Tom Conti star in this film about British prisoners in a Japanese POW camp. The film, directed by Nagisa Oshima, portrays the ruinous collision of complex feelings between the East and West.

Thursday, December 6, 3:30 p.m. Little Theater 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

This touching film shows the magic of the Beatles as they record their album Let It Be. The film is high-

lighted by the now famous concert on the top of the

Monday and Tuesday, December 10 and 11

Rated G \$1.50 KSU ID Required

HOW I WON THE WAR

Intended as a surrealistic satiric war film to end all war films, How I Won the War recounts the experiences of a platoon of British Army conscripts in World War II as they bumble from one shambles of a project to the next. Leading the group is Lt. Michael Crawford, a kind of military Don Quixote who never learns from experience. His Snacho Panza is the subordinate Sergeant, a professional soldier who can scarcely control his understandable desire to shoot Crawford before the Germans do it for him. Starring John Lennon.

Saturday and Sunday, December 8 & 9 2:00 Forum Hall \$1.50 KSU ID Required

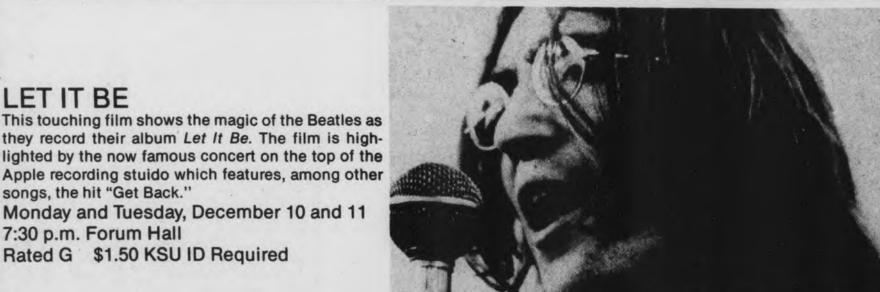
k-state union upc kaleidoscope



This hilarious pseudo-documentary, starring Rob Reiner, traces the history, the legend, and the present of a fictitional superstar rock group known as Britian's loudest. The film has attracted critical acclaim and a cult following in the U.S.

Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8 12 midnight Sunday, December 9, 7:00 Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



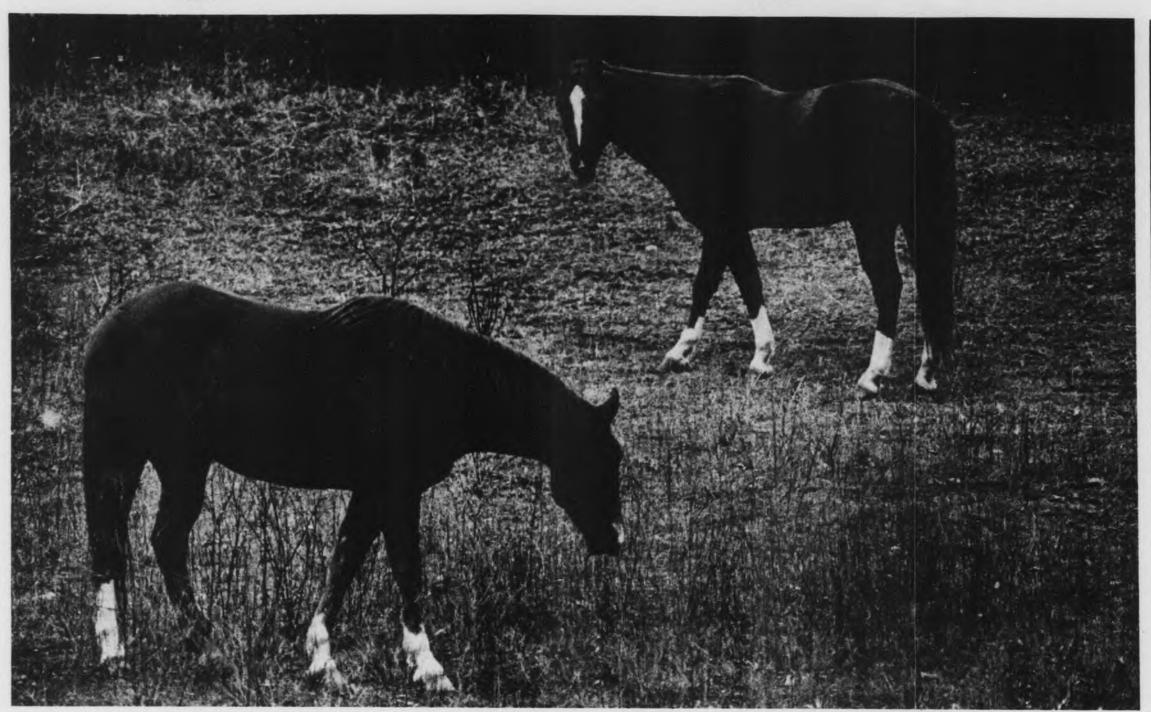


The movie that made Mariel Hemingway big!

The story of Dorothy Stratton (Mariel Hemingway), the Playboy Playmate and aspiring actress who was murdered by her former boyfriend-manager. Written and directed by Bob Fosse, the driving force behind All That Jazz. Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50 KSU ID Required



Origins of the Quarter Horse



Two registered quarter horses owned by Dick and Janice Edwards graze in a field near the Edwards' home west of Manhattan.

Local man helps develop quarter horse breed

was one of the charter members of the American Quarter Horse Association.

But Casement was more than a horseman. He owned the Juniata, a 2,400-acre ranch northeast of Manhattan. Casement, a scholar, hunter, dry-fly fisherman, traveler and showman made many contributions to the history of the American Quarter Horse Association and to the quarter horse breed.

Casement owned the first registered quarter horse in Kansas. Jack Casement, Dan's son, was also a lover of quality livestock. Between the two, the Casements had several of the first quarter horses registered: Red Dog, No. 55; Mae West, No. 56; Natalie, No. 57; Fatima, No. 58 and Freda McCue, No. 59, as listed in Volume One of the American Quarter Horse

Dan Casement, summed up his admiration for the breed in Volume Two of the American Quarter Horse Registry, published in 1943, "Here is more horse for the height than is found in any other breed."

Casement, a charter member of the American Quarter Horse Association, was instrumental in developing the recognized qualities of the breed.

Early quarter horse breeders admired the breed's versatility, adaptability to different regions, bursts of speed at short distances and the ability to work cattle.

"The purpose of the (American Quarter Horse) association was to keep a history of and to locate horses of outstanding ability and conformation. Such men as Mr. Casement wanted to establish a breed that was a combination of the good horses of various sections of the country," said Dr. Jack Hurlburt, long-time friend and employee of Casement from Riley, Kan.

"I accompanied Mr. Casement to Fort

The late Dan D. Casement, of Manhattan, Worth to the fat stock show in 1939. The first official meeting between about 10 interested quarter horse breeders took place in Mr. Casement's room during the show. Everyone who attended this meeting became charter members of the American Quarter Horse Association. Unfortunately, I went to the fat stock show that afternoon, and missed becoming a charter member! I returned just as the meeting was breaking up, and only received a copy of the minutes of the meeting," said Orville Burtis of Coun-

"Billy (William) Anson was a close friend of Mr. Casement's. Through Billy, Mr. Casement became acquainted with the large polo horse market in the East. Anson felt that the quarter horse was ideal for polo and bred the quarter horse characteristics into his mounts. Mr. Casement's first quarter horse sire (Concho Colonel) was a son of a horse (Jim Ned) owned by Anson," Hurlburt said.

"The early quarter horses were used by many people, for many different reasons. They were used as polo horses, bush-track race horses, and working cattle horses. When Mr. Casement was raising quarter horses, he was breeding them for two reasons: for use as a ranch horse and also a saleable polo pony," Hurlburt said.

"Everything on the Casement farm had a name and many unusual names. A lot of his quarter horses carried an Irish name, like Magna and Conimera. He named his Suffolk-Punch mares after precious stones, like Diamond and Zircon. Mr. Casement always named his (registered Hereford) bulls after their dams (mother).

"Now he always took a load of show bulls to Denver and did quite well with them, but these bulls carried feminine names like Gladys, Rose and Marge. His fat steers were named one year after Russian



Dan Casement was a charter member of the American Quarter Horse Assosciation.

diplomats. he would take you out in the pen and say, 'This is Mr. Stalin and Mr. Brezenski," Hurlburt said.

Casement was not only a charter member of the quarter horse association, but a scholar as well. He earned a civil engineering degree from Princeton College (now University) and a master's degree in political science from Columbia University in New York. His education and love of history showed in his everyday life, Hurlburt said. For example, Juniata, the name of his beloved ranch was named after

an old Pennsylvania ranch that is now gone. "Casement also wrote a column for the American Hereford Journal called 'Random Recollections' for many years. The last column was written in 1953," he said.

Hurlburt recalled that, "Mr. Casement

were in Kansas City at a restaurant and the porters recognized Mr. Casement. One of the porters hollered over to the other one, 'George, get ready! We're going to have another American Royal...Mr. Dan's here!'.

"He was such a favorite at the livestock shows and did enjoy competing in them. He was known as quite a showman and would dip his Hereford's tails in a bucket of purple

paint when he won," Hurlburt said. In addition to Casement's national efforts to improve the quarter horse breed, he also assisted local ranchers and breeders with their livestock.

"Mr. Casement did much for the quarter horse breed locally - he would stand his studs for a very reasonable stud fee (\$25), and would breed any mare, they didn't have to be registered. The horses around Manhattan - a lot of them went back to 'The Duece' (an early stud, son of Concho Colonel) or other studs he had. Consequently, any of the horses around here were superior to horses away from here because of his leniency,"

"Mr. Casement used to say that it was important - if a man was financially so that he could - to raise purebred animals...to provide the seed stock for the area," Hurlburt

"The influx of the thoroughbred breeding into the quarter horse industry greatly upset Mr. Casement. He wanted to further horse racing, but not at the expense of losing the identity of the original quarter horse," Hurlburt said.

"I was a quarter horse inspector (for the American Quarter Horse Association) for many years. I had the job of selecting horses to receive registration. If the horse had quarter horse conformation - a short, stocky, mutton-withered (round over the shoulders) build - we let him in the registration, if not, we didn't!" Burtis said.

"Color was also a factor in registration...no white over the knees, no white behind the ears, or no white markings on the body (except the feet and head). We didn't like very much white on a horse," Burtis added.

"Depending on the region of the country you were inspecting, adherence to the quarter horse standards varied. For example, in the Northwest, a bigger, coarser horse with larger feet was admitted to the registration due to the snow and sand they had to travel through," Hurlburt (also an in-

"The early 1950s was the time when it became important to register your horses, but the Association has peaked (as far as number of horses and interest shown in the breed) as recently as 1980," said Pete Gehrt, horse breeder and trainer from

"I think the popular horses of today are the middle-of-the-road horses. Those that are a combination of the short, stocky, durable type that originated the breed and the larger, leaner, lighter type of con-

Early breeder praises effort of compatriot

The first Stud Registry for the American Quarter Horse Association, published in 1941, included the following introduction by Dan D. Casement, honorary vice president from

"The thought of founding a stud-book for the American quarter horse had its inception nearly 40 years ago in the mind of William (Billy) Anson, an Englishman of birth and breeding, a thorough sportsman and sound

"Anson's deep background in the west Texas cow country, his wide experience in buying many thousands of western horses for shipment to the British army in South Africa during the Boer War and his profound horse sense combined to qualify him superlatively to know a super horse when he saw one. In the true quarter horse, he found his equine ideal.

"On his ranch, at the head of the Concho, he assembled a choice band of mares and bred them to sires typifying the invaluable traits of the breed. Thus he produced authentic quarter horses of the old historic

"He worked wisely and well because he was deeply devoted to the horse of his choice. He had a strong faith that the true worth of this horse would ultimately gain universal recognition. He was doing the thing he liked to do best - breeding the kind of horse that not only filled his eye, but satisfied his sense of utility and worthiness.

"Be it noted,' said Anson, 'the quarter horse does not fear the advent of the automobile.' How right he was, as attested by now, the quarter horse has no equal in the working of cattle! The one and only field of equine activity wherein horses are destined never to slump in positive economic value.

"The circumstances that Billy Anson was a cultured scholar, as well as a charming gentleman and great horseman, enabled him to accurately trace the quarter horse back to its early origin in the southern colonies on the Atlantic seaboard...and to prove that the purity of this strain there established had been actually preserved during the many genera-tions which preceded the first appearance of the real quarter horse in the southwest.

"Unfortunately, Billy's personal effort to form a quarter horse association never bore fruit. But he undoubtably contributed largely to the growth of the impulse which has finally led to the formation of this association. It is a fitting acknowledgement of the debt due to Billy Anson from all true quarter horsemen that this first volume of our stud book be dedicated to him.

"Undoubtably, the prime purpose to which this association should aim is its perpetuation of those qualities which are the quarter horse's unique and invaluable traits. To do this successfully requires the scrupulous preservation of the physical characteristics which clearly mark and distinguish this horse from any other breed."

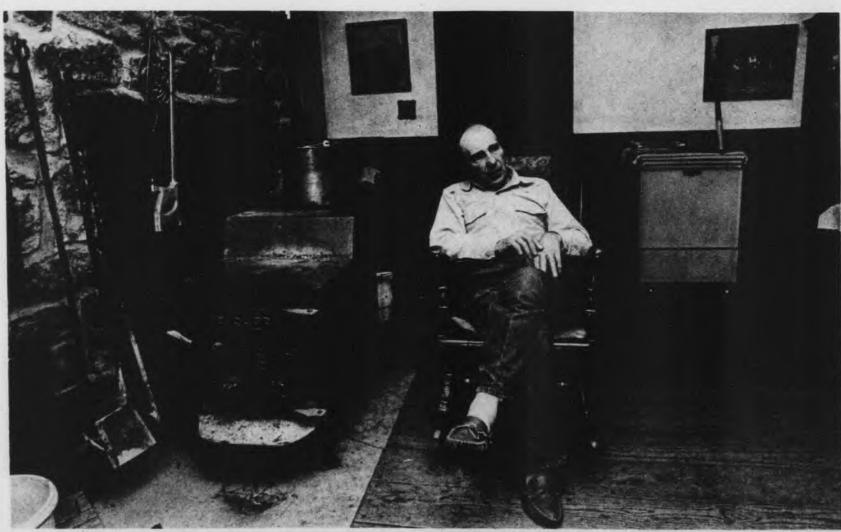
formation inbred from the thoroughbreds," Gehrt added.

'It almost seems like Mr. Casement was before his time in his likes and dislikes of the quarter horses. He had a middle-of-the road type of horse - not the short, thick, bulldogtype horse or the oversized horses of thoroughbred breeding. His ideal horse was about 14.3 hands tall (a hand is four inches) that you could use (ride, show and breed) successfully. Apparently, other people at the time thought so too, because Mr. Casement sold Buckskin Joe in 1945 for the

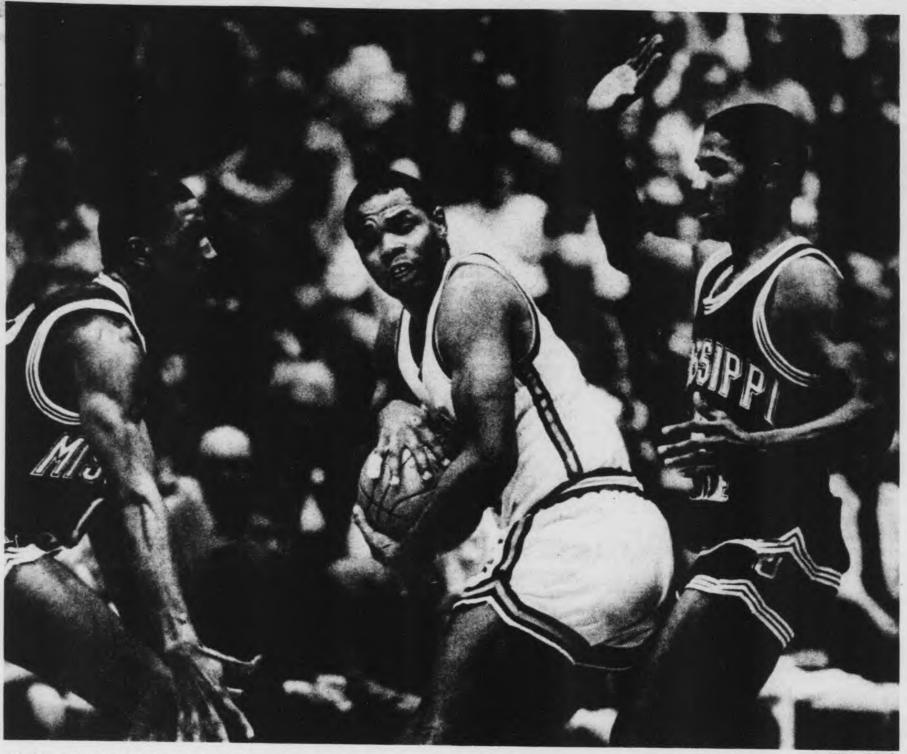
unheard of price of \$25,000," Hurlburt said. "The old breed of quarter horses (before the inbreeding of thoroughbreds) are probably more durable. They could stand longer and harder use. The older horses were completely free of leg blemishes such as splints and windpuffs. You can't disregard the benefits of the old foundation horses (the horses that started the first quarter horse bloodlines) - they were more fertile, could work longer hours and were easy keepers," Gehrt said.

Dan Casement died in 1953, but his influence on the livestock and quarter horse industry will be remembered as long as his livestock bloodlines are around. Juniata Farms and Dan Casement from Manhattan have made and recorded history for the American quarter horse.

Story by Lynette Landrith Photos by Jeff Tuttle and the Dan D. Casement Collection, University Archives



Dr. Jack Hurlburt of Riley, longtime friend and employee of the late Dan Casement sits in his kitchen talking about Casement's horses



ABOVE: K-State's Eric Watson keeps close tabs on the ball as Mississipapply defensive pressure. BELOW: Joe Wright cheers on the 'Cats in the pi State University's Chauncey Robinson, left, and Clyde Tables, right, final moments of their 67-58 victory over Mississippi State.

Alfaro's 18 leads K-State to third win



Sports Editor

As usual, K-State guard Tom Alfaro did what he does best, leading the 'Cats with a game-high 18 points. But against Mississippi State University Wednesday night he got a little help.

That help, coming with four other 'Cats hitting for double figures - combined with some tenacious team defense - enabled K-State to top the Bulldogs, 67-58, before 6,350 at Ahearn Field House. With the win, the 'Cats moved to 3-0 on the season -K-State's best start since 1981-82.

The game was billed as K-State's first real test of the season, after beating up on North Texas State and Southern Colorado in its first two games. The 'Cats were figured to be more hard pressed against Mississippi State, now 2-1, in attempting to post their 13th consecutive non-conference home triumph.

"I was proud of that performance," K-State Coach Jack Hartman said. "We played a good ball game against a good ball club. I was pleased with the way we responded to the challenge.

"I thought we did a lot of things well tonight. Defensively, we played exceptionally well. Offensively, for the most part, we had good tempo, and we had good shot selection.

Alfaro was joined in double figures by guard Eric Watson, hitting 14 points, forward Ben Mitchell, who added 13, and center Eddie Elder and guard Joe Wright, who added 10 tallies each. As a team, the 'Cats shot 51 percent

from the field in the contest, while Mississippi State shot 48 percent from the floor.

K-State broke open a tight game with some outside fire power midway through the first half. What was unusual was the player with the hot hand wasn't Alfaro, but

Wright, a junior college transfer brought in by Hartman for some offensive help, teamed with Alfaro and Watson during a six-minute period in the opening half to bomb the Bulldogs with outside shots. Before Wright added two more of his eight first-half points with a pair of free throws, the 'Cats had built a 25-18 lead with 3:48 left.

"I just went out and did what I was supposed to do and I thank goodness that it happened," Wright said. "I knew before I came here that I was supposed to give some scoring. I felt comfortable coming off the bench as the third guard.'

"I was happy to see Joe come in and stick some in," Hartman said. "It was good to see him relax and it was good for our team."

What also was good for K-State was an aggressive team defense that limited the Bulldogs to only 14 shots in the first half, with Misssissippi State sinking eight of them. Keeping the visitors in the ball game in the first half was free throw opportunities, where the Bulldogs hit 8 of 9 charities.

"I thought the first half was very, very well played," Hartman said. "Defensively, we really took some things away from them. I thought we did a great job of deny-

See MEN, Page 14

Officials delay debate on television packages for collegiate football

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - An attempt to bring big-time college football schools under one national television plan and recapture millions in lost revenue has been postponed, The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

Network executives, television producers and officials from 83 universities had been invited to meet Dec. 13-14 in Dallas. But Joe Kearney, commissoner of the Western Athletic Conference and chairman of a national ad-hoc football television commmittee, confirmed the decision to postpone.

"The best guess is that we'll all get together some time around the NCAA convention since everybody will be there anyway," Kearney said. The NCAA's annual convention is scheduled Jan. 11-16 in Nashville, Tenn.

Kearney said most conferences are having their annual meetings around mid-December and needed more time "to thoroughly digest what has been circulated to them."

"We'll have a conference call in the next 10 days or so and determine the next step," he said.

College football was turned topsyturvy last summer when the Supreme Court upheld lower court rulings calling for the deregulation of college football telecasts. More than \$100 millions in NCAA contracts with ABC and CBS were voided and, in effect, every school was freed to make its own television

Working hastily because of the nearness of the season, the majors split into two separate and somewhat hostile camps. The 63 members of the College Football Association entered into a contract with ABC and ESPN. The Pac-10 and Big Ten, which had vehemently opposed the CFA's challenge to the place, we must ascertain the legal NCAA's controls of football televi- defensibility of what we do come up sion, signed with CBS. All contracts with."

covered only this season.

The immediate result of the deregulation was the plummeting of rights fees paid to schools. The big majority of schools have said they are losing millions of dollars because of the deregulation and the absence of a single administrative

In addition, legal questions persist. A group of independent television stations has sued both the CFA and the Pac-10 and Big Ten over restrictions in their packages.

"There was a feeling that when we do have a meeting we wanted to make sure as many people cound get there as possible, with as much information on this complex subject as possible," Kearney said. "Every conference has been getting a lot of expensive legal advice. And we've discovered that some of us are getting conflicting advice from our

"All of us in Division I football were thrust into a very difficult position at the time the Supreme Court decision came out," Kearney said. "It didn't give us any time for negotiations. This year can best be described as a unique and abnormal situation."

Kearney said, the committee he heads, which consists primarily of all conference commmissioners and representatives of regional independents, "has set up three questions to answer.'

"The No. 1 question is this: Is there sincere interest in the two entities...in the 83 schools...in coming together? If not, then that's one thing. If the answer is yes, then the second part of the puzzle is to determine what kind of a plan or package would be acceptable to the group, which takes considerable negotia-

"No. 3, if everything falls into

'Cats' women's squad falls to Drake Bulldogs

By JUDI WRIGHT **Sports Editor**

K-State's women's basketball record fell to 4-2 after the 'Cats were defeated by the University of Drake Bulldogs, 78-68, Tuesday night in Des Moines.

The 'Cats weren't able to shut down the scoring of Wanda Ford, a 6-foot junior center, who ended the game with 29 points. But K-State lessened the blow with double-figure performances by Carlisa Thomas, Cassandra Jones and Cindy Durham. Thomas contributed 18

points, Jones 16 and Durham 11. Besides Ford's efforts, the Bulldogs' Julie Fitzpatrick scored 16 points. Karlin Hayes and Kelly Sudenga rounded out Drake's double-figure scorers with 10 tallies

Drake provided balanced scoring from both the field and from the line,

hitting .596 and .588, respectively. K-State, on the other hand, was stronger from the line than from the field. The 'Cats finished the contest with a field goal percentage of .420 and a free throw percentage of .667. Defensively, the 'Cats - with 40 total rebounds - outplayed the

Bulldogs who ended with 34. The 'Cats were paced by Thomas

and Susan Green who each pulled down seven rebounds while Ford led Drake's defensive game with five rebounds. Sudenga followed with four.

In the opening half, Drake pulled to an early four-point advantage with a layup by Mia Stockdale and a 10-foot jumper in the lane by Sudenga. Green opened K-State's scoring with a 9-foot baseline shot from the right side.

The 'Cats fought back and went ahead by five points at the 15:29 mark with a layup by Sheryl Pfalzgraf. K-State continued to carry the lead until the Bulldogs went ahead by one with half the first period elapsed - Ford shooting a jumper in the lane.

Drake went on to build a sevenpoint lead with .32 left on the clock. Ford drove the lane for a layup to end the Bulldogs' scoring in the first

K-State, cutting Drake's lead to five, ended their first-half tallies with a 10-foot jumper by Thomas with 10 seconds remaining and went to the locker room trailing 36-31.

Drake came out shooting in the second half to increase its advantage to nine points with a 12-foot jumper

See WOMEN, Page 14

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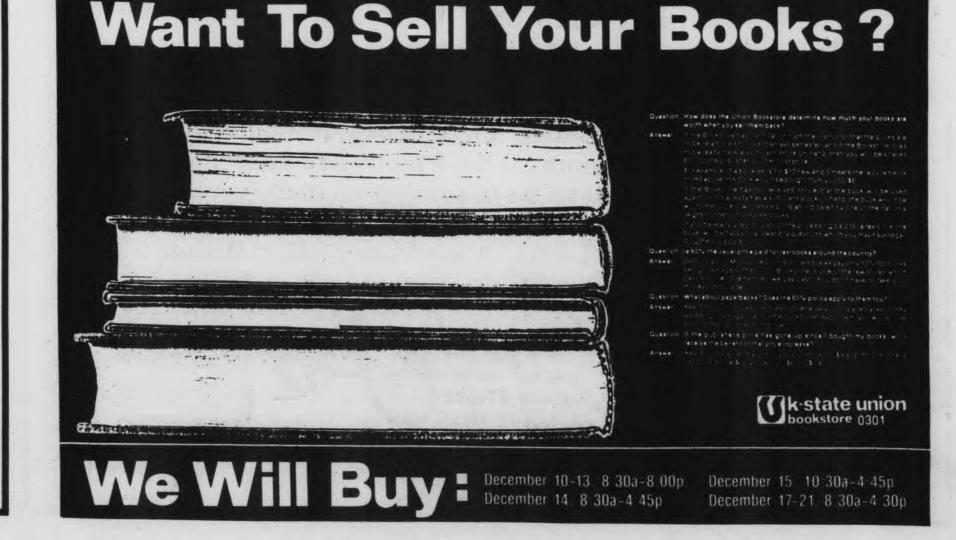
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Offer Expires December 10th



Orange Bowl committee boasts matchup of No. 2, No. 4 teams

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Regardless of what The Associated Press college football poll says - and it currently says that Brigham Young is No. 1 — the Orange Bowl is trumpeting the clash between No. 2 Oklahoma and fourthranked Washington on New Year's Night as a national championship game.

"Brigham Young hasn't played a representative schedule. Their opponents as a group have a losing record. How can a team like that be the national champion?" Nick Crane, chairman of the Orange Bowl's team selection committee, said Wednesday. "In our opinion, and in the opinion of a lot of others, they shouldn't be ranked No. 1."

We're saying it's for the national championship and we hope everyone else does, too," said Bob Lafferty, president of the Orange

Crane, five other Orange Bowl representatives and Coaches Barry Switzer of Oklahoma and Don James of Washington have not been as outspoken as the Orange Bowl committee. But they made no secret of the fact that they are rooting for Michigan to defeat BYU in the Holiday Bowl

"I'm not prepared to say BYU is not a good football team," James said. "I've been low-profiling the No. 1 thing because we play them the next two years. But I'm saying 'Go Blue' (Michigan's war cry) every night in my prayers. I certainly hope the Orange Bowl is for the national championship. For the record, BYU's 12 opponents (the Cougars are 12-0) had a combined record of 54-79-3. But Oklahoma's (9-1-1) were 52-63-6 and Washington's (10-1)

were 55-66-0.

BYU and Oklahoma played two common opponents - BYU defeated Pitt 20-14 and Baylor 47-13; Oklahoma beat Pitt 42-10 and Baylor 34-15 - while Oklahoma and Washington both defeated Stanford, Oklahoma winning 19-7, Washington 37-15.

James conceded that "Oklahoma has played a much tougher schedule than we have," while Switzer said that "Michigan is a good team and if Brigham Young beats them soundly they'll deserve to be national champions.

Oakland outfielder may play in pinstripes for New York

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - The New York Yankees on Wednesday made their third deal of the 1984 winter meetings, reaching an agreement that could put Oakland A's outfielder Rickey Henderson in pinstripes.

There was a flurry of activity at the meetings Wednesday as the Texas Rangers also announced the signing of free-agent designated hitter Cliff Johnson and the Boston Red Sox continued to offer Jim Rice in trade.

The deal for Henderson, the biggest name traded at the meetings since 1980, was contingent on the Yankees being able to reach agreement on a contract with the player's agent, Richie Bry. The Yankees were given 48 hours to make an acceptable offer.

Henderson holds the major league record for stolen bases, with 130 in 1982. He stole 81 bases last season when he drove in 58 runs with 16 homers and a .293 batting average.

Johnson and Rice were at the center of attention as the major league portion of the owners' convention began with a policy-level meeting of the Player Relations Committee and a joint meeting of the two league's top executives.

The PRC handles labor negotiations for baseball, and the Basic Agreement with players expires on Dec. 31.

Lee MacPhail, former American League president who now heads the PRC, said the major area of contention with the Major League Players Association is a union demand that contributions to the player benefits be tied to television money.

The players want one-third of baseball's \$1 billion television contract with ABC and NBC. The owners would rather set a flat rate.

The two sides met twice before these meetings, and MacPhail said they would meet twice more in New York, probably on Dec. 11 and 13, then twice in Los Angeles on Dec. 18 and 19.

In addition to Johnson's signing with Texas, the New York Yankees also announced they had sent catcher Rick Cerone to the Atlanta Braves for 22-year-old right-hander Brian Fisher, who was assigned to the Class AAA Columbus Clippers.

Johnson signed a three-year deal with the Rangers, who plan to use him as their designated hitter.

The Red Sox, meanwhile, were offering Rice for the first time in trade. Their first feeler for the outfielder came from the Houston Astros, but Astros President and General Manager Al Rosen said the Red Sox were asking for too much.

Rice, 31, will be entering the final year of a \$750,000-per-year deal with the Red Sox in 1985. Rice reportedly is seeking a contract that will earn him \$2.4 million per year.

Several other trades apparently were in the works.

Toronto, trying to acquire a relief pitcher, reportedly nixed a deal with Montreal that would have brought Jeff Reardon to the Blue Jays. The Expos may have been asking for too much - players like Damaso Garcia and Jesse Barfield.

Instead, the Blue Jays now apparently are interested in Oakland's reliever, Bill Caudill, and the A's would like shortstop Alfredo Griffin in return.

With the Toronto deal out the window, the Expos seem to have turned their attention toward the Chicago White Sox. Montreal would give up Reardon and another short reliever, Bill James, for one of two starting pitchers, Britt Burns or Floyd Bannister.

Lloyd earns spot in tourney finals six service breaks. played today.

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia -Second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd crushed No. 4 Wendy Turnbull 6-3, 6-3 Wednesday to advance to the finals of the \$1.28 million Australian Open Tennis Championships at Kooyong.

Lloyd, 29, is aiming to maintain a record of having won at least one grand slam title every year since 1973. She had a career record of 18-1 against Turnbull and the Australian was never in the hunt Wednesday.

Both players served poorly in a low-key first set in which there were

ing them some shots. We put them

on the line more than I would have

you're playing an aggressive man-

In the second half, K-State's

defense again dominated. Mississip-

pi State, after scoring four points in

the first three minutes of the second

half on a jumper by forward

Chauncey Robinson and two free

throws by guard Ken Harvey, need-

ed almost four more minutes before

During the Bulldog drought,

meanwhile, the 'Cats were building

up a 16-point advantage, leading

44-28 with 13:04 remaining. Mitchell

Continued from Page 13

Men

to-man defense.

it scored again.

But after Turnbull, 32, broke back to 3-3, Lloyd reeled off three straight games for the set as the American kept Turnbull pinned to the baseline.

Lloyd faces the winner of today's semifinal match betgeen defending champion Mactina Navratilova and Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia in Saturday's final.

Navratilova, who easily beat fellow American Barbara Potter 6-3, 6-2 on Wednesday, is trying to win her seventh straight Grand Slam ti-

The three remaining men's

West German teen-ager Boris Becker plays American Ben Testerman, South African Kevin Curren meets American Scott Davis and defending champion Mats Wilander faces teen-ager Stefan Edberg in an all-Swedish match.

Top-seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and third-seeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden both were eliminated from the fourth round of the men's singles.

Curren, the No. 9 seed, defeated Lendl, who was hampered by a stomach muscle injury, 6-1, 7-6, 6-4.

Women

Continued from Page 13

by Ford and a layup by Hayes. K-State answered by drawing three quick fouls from the Bulldogs. Sue Leiding was fouled by Ford connecting on 2 of 2 - and by Stockdale - canning 1 of 2. Jones also added two points from the charity stripe to decrease Drake's lead to four, 42-38.

But, this wasn't enough as Drake continue to reinforce its lead the rest of the game. The biggest point difference came with 3:54 remaining in the contest with a score of 73-51.

Drake's last points of the game came from Hayes at the free throw line, canning two of two. Sheila Hubert cut the 'Cats final disadvantage to 10 points with a 16-foot shot from the top of the key, with five seconds remaining

The 'Cats' contest with Drake marked the last of four road games in a week's time. After an eight-day layoff, K-State will return to Ahearn Field House on Wednesday for a game against Emporia State University. Tip-off time is set for

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the rror does not alter the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

college logo, mascot, or message to be etched in glass or mirror! Glass Impressions 305A Houston. Tuesday thru Friday, 12:00-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. 539-4610. (65-70)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-

ATTENTION

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occa-sions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75) COSTUME RENTALS-Santa Claus, Mrs. Santa,

elves, party attire and formal wear. Marie's Costume, 17th and Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (67-75) CONCERT CHOIR Living Christmas Cards on sale now! Call 532-5740, ext. 35 for information. (67-

WILL GRADUATE this December-Looking for adventurous companion to travel with me to Florida and seek employment. Call 537-3695. (68-70)

SEE PAT AT

-BATH SHOP

For Super Monogrammed Glassware!

(continued on page 15)



The Collegian Wants YOU!

Applications are now being accepted for the following paid positions on the Collegian:

Editorial

MANAGING EDITOR (1)

ASSOCIATE EDITORS. editorial pages (2)

ASSOCIATE EDITORS, news and wire EDITORS for campus,

ASSISTANT

city, political and business news

ASSISTANT EDITORS for agriculture and arts news and features (3) EDITORS (2)

SPORTS

COLUMNISTS GRAPHIC ARTISTS

STAFF WRITERS CARTOONISTS.

editorial and humor A representative number of staff members will be selected to serve on the Collegian Editorial Board to help formulate the newspaper's opinions. Applicants interested in serving on the Editorial

Board should designate so on their applications. Advertising ASSISTANT MANAGER (1)

CO-OP MANAGER (1) SALES REPRESENTATIVES (7)

Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due by 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6. Please sign up for an interview time as well.

The Collegian is committed to a policy of non-discrimination toward all curricula. Interested non-journalism majors are encouraged to consider this opportunity to

quarterfinal matches also will be keyed the surge, hitting four of his 13

high 10 rebounds during the final "I remembered back to last liked, but that's to be expected when year," Mitchell said. "We didn't always start off strong in the second half of last year's games a lot of the

time. We knew we had to come out and play hard this time." K-State's hard play led to almost total control for the remainder of the contest. The Buildogs only run at the K-State lead began with two jumpers by center Tony Robinson,

combined with baskets by Chauncey Robinson and guard Tracy Taylor. Taylor's basket cut the 'Cats lead to eight, 50-42, with 9:38 left in the contest. After Watson hit two free

throws for K-State, Harvey, who led

the Bulldogs with 16 points, hit the points during that stretch. Mitchell front end of a one-and-one opportunity then fed teammate Ervin Dillon also showed some strength under the with a pass for a lay-in after a steal basket, grabbing seven of his gameto bring Mississippi State to within

> But that was as close as the Bulldogs could get. Led by Alfaro's eight points in the final six minutes, K-State pushed its lead above 10 points for most of the contest's closing minutes. A follow-shot by reserve forward Raymond Williams with three seconds left cut the 'Cats' final victory margin to nine

Mississippi State Coach Bob Boyd praised K-State in its winning effort. "I thought K-State was the better team," he said. "They showed maturity, physical play and execution. That was the difference in the

game. At times we played pretty well, but we still have a way to go."

Job Hunting?? U-Lear-N is looking for someone energetic, re-

sponsible and knowledgeable of campus to join our staff. Applicants must have work-study eligibilty. Ten hours per week, minimum wage. Job description available upon request. Applications may be picked up in Holton Hall 02 (in the basement). Deadline for applicatios Dec. 14, 1984. **********************************

THE MEN OF SMITH SCHOLARSHIP HOUSE CORDIALLY INVITE THE COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN AND KSU TO ATTEND THEIR CHRISTMAS TEA SUNDAY DEC. 9TH 2-4 P.M. 331 N. 17TH

VARNEY'S 68TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

10% off everything in the store (including textbooks)

> on Thursday, Dec. 6th from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Varney's is celebrating it's 68th year in Aggieville and we want to thank all the friends and customers we've had the pleasure of serving all these years.

Ted Varney Jon Levin Anna Stover Dan Walter



HEARTLAND AUCTION, Friday, December 7th, 6:30 p.m.-Sewing machine, desk, coffee table, vacuum, newspaper rack, glassware, antiques and much more. Also two adult saddles, one youth saddle and a compound bow. Call 537-3263, next to Blue River Pub. (69-70)

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville, (11f)

03

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931, (1tf)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, \$25 per month. Contact Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (62-75) SLEEPING ROOM-Prefer male foreign student. \$60 plus utilities. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-

1498. (62-75) GARAGE, \$35/month, 1219 Kearney. Next to campus, 539-5136. (69-75)

FOR RENT-APTS

FOR THREE or four: Adjacent city park, now or Jan uary, reasonable rent, spacious. Call 776-4095, 539-5543. (54-75)

APARTMENT VACANCIES for January 1furnished and unfurnished. Some with leases to May 31. Prices range from \$210 to \$465. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 15 in complex next to campus at 1218 Pomeroy: One bedroom furnished, no children, no pets, \$260 plus electric and deposit. 537-1180. (60-69)

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses-Two bedroom townhouses, excellent housing opportunity for students. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours.

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 N. 10h, \$420, bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 917 Kearney, \$180, lease. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-

ONE. AND two-bedroom apartments across from Durland. Furnished, carpeted, washer, dryer. Call 537-1202 or 539-1409. (63-72)

IMMEDIATELY-THREE bedroom, furnished. Close to campus, spacious, beautiful view. Six month lease. Judy G. Davis, 537-2151 or 539-6173.

ROOMMATE WANTED in three-bedroom house one block from Union—\$120 month, all utilities paid. 539-6730. (65-69)

MAIN FLOOR, two bedroom, 724 Laramie. Available January 1, non-smokers preferred, \$275. Call 776-1460 after 4:00 pm. (65-69)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, \$375/ month. Sublease from January 1 to June 1. Call

BIG BEDROOM in house-share kitchen and bathroom. Newly furnished, clean. Elisabeth Dabbas,

730 Laramie, 539-2691. (66-70) UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS-in a 9-plex, new in 1984: three bedroom, one and one-half bath, living room, dining and fully-equipped kitchen. Roomy and inviting! Limit four persons, \$112.50

or \$450, Call 537-7087, (66-70) FEMALE ROOMMATE-Second semester: Own room, \$137.50 month, utilities paid. Call Chris,

537-7820. (66-70) NICE, CLEAN, one-bedroom, furnished apartment available to sublease for second semester. Just

one block south of campus and one block from Aggieville. Call 537-1493. (66-75) ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment. Gas, wa-

ter and trash paid. \$200/month, plus electricity. Available after finals through July. Call 539-0806 or 539-3857. (67-72) GASLIGHT VILLAGE has spacious two and three

tloop, \$395-\$450, Call 539-6640/537-0152, (68-75) TWO BEDROOM, appliances, carpet, storage, utilities paid, one block from campus, \$375 month.

No pets. Call 1-456-2346. (68-70) ATTRACTIVE, COZY, two-bedroom apartment, 717 Fremont. Flexible lease, competitive price. Available January 1. Call 539-4994 evenings. (68-72)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available spring semester. Two bedrooms, close to campus, laundry, \$275/month, utilities paid. 776-1668, keep trying.

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartmentdishwasher, fireplace, central air, two and one-half blocks from campus. Rent or sublease negotiable. 776-4036. (68-72)

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Call 539-5059. (68-71) LARGE, ONE bedroom, completely furnished, half block from campus, allow two or three persons, \$290. Call 537-2255. (69-71)

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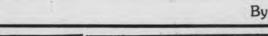
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TWO BEDROOM furnished, gas and water included. 1219 Kearney, \$220/month. Call 539-5136.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—(non-smoking) wanted for a two-bedroom apartment two blocks from cam-pus. One-fourth utilities, \$112.50 rent per month. Call Lori, 537-1927. (69-70)

By Mongo

ongoisms









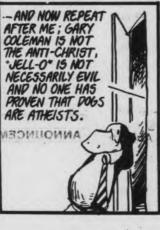
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Avg. solution time: 24 min.

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perhaps 10 Love

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12-6

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28 Longevity 29 Boreal 30 Bond, e.g.

31 Assess 36 Think 37 French coin 38 "Return

> to - ": 1962 song 41 "- and Lois" (comic strip)

42 Halloween need 43 Region 44 Wildcat 46 Donated 47 Blissful place

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05 HALF BLOCK from campus: Two and four bedroom apartment house furnished. Available on January 1. Call 537-0152. (66-75)

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nished, with barn, pets ok. \$300. Three and one-

ATTRACTIVE: UNFURNISHED, two bedrooms \$400/month. Central air, double garage. 819 Kearney. Available immediately. 539-9356. (68-72) NICE, FOUR-bedroom house with fireplace, near campus. Available January 1 through June 1. \$475/month plus two-thirds utilities. 539-7762.

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06 1976 V.W. Rabbit, front-wheel drive, new tires, air conditioning, AM/FM, excellent condition. Call 1-456-7965. (65-75)

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FOR SALE-MISC 07

REALISTIC 80 wall-receiver; two 75 watt tower speakers, \$300. Call 539-7052. (67-70) ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Rented duplex with double garage. Must see to appreciate. For sale by owners. 539-2715 or 537-1205. (56-75) AKC LHASA Apso puppies, ready for Christmas.

Call 1-494-2706 after 5:00 p.m. (63-70)

TECHNICS SA5560 receiver, Technics SL-23 turnta-ble with cartridge technics RSB12 cassette deck. Electro Voice 16B speakers. 532-3935. (66-70) THREE BEDROOM ranch with large kitchen for sale in Northview area. Bond money available at

103/4%. Call 776-5833. Must sell! (66-75) SKI BOOTS. Downhill, women's, size 51/2. Garmont, leather-lined. Good condition, \$60. Call 532-6625.

PERFECT FOR Christmas! College sweatshirts. Florida, Yale, Harvard, Tennessee, Princeton, N. Carolina, UCLA, Dartmouth, USC, Kentucky, Boston College, Nebraska, others. \$15 each. CODs, VISA/MC call 601-835-1085 or write Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. Order by December 15 to guarantee Christmas delivery. (68-75)

19" COLORED TV, video, Sansui stereo system. Ex-cellent condition. Ask for Abraham, Willard Hall 217, or call 537-8269, from 5:30-7:00 p.m. (69-73) ATARI 400 computer with half-stroke keyboard, program recorder, Basic, Star Raiders, joystick, manuals, \$150. Call 776-8875. (69-71)

GARAGE SALE 12

NEED CASH for Christmas? Bring your "treasures' signments Tuesday thru Thursday, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. or by appointment. Auction every Friday night 6:30 p.m. 537-3263 or 1-456-7073. (67-75)

13

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer, year round. Europe S. America, Australia, Asia, All fields, \$900-2000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-75) fountain or grill. Must be able to work noon hour and some nights. Apply in person at Vista Drive

By Eugene Sheffer

12-6

ooking for a sales trainee for the Dallas, Texas area. This is an entry-level position. Background in sales helpful. College degree preferred. Training consists of traveling with a top sales representative for 6-18 months, relocation probable af ter training. If you are ambitious and interested in a lucrative career in apparel sales, please contact: Paula Woodard, Jerrell Inc., 1-800-527-5815 or 214-637-5300. (66-70)

JERELL INC., a proven and successful apparel

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WANTED: SALES representative to sell party favors. Great opportunity with a fast growing company. Send Resume to: K-2, LTD. 1023 Mass. Laence, KS 66044. (66-70)

WORKSTUDY POSITION for Electrical Engineering student. Apply: Instructional Media Center, Col-lege of Education, BH 016, 532-5926. Ask for Ron or Janette. (67-70)

COMPUTER INSTRUCTOR—Experience necessary on IBM PC, Zenith Z-100 or Apple IIc using various types of application software. Send re-sume to Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 532-5570. (67-75)

MOTHER'S HELPERS/Nannys needed: Should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East, able to make 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us. Helping Hands, Inc., 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT 06897. 203-834-1742. No fees. (67-69)

BABYSITTER needed for 18 month-old during spring semester, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 12:00-3:00 p.m., my home. Must have own transportation. 539-6640. (68-70)

SPEECH THERAPIST-CCC or CFY fellow on contract basis for growing rehab agency. Call (913)

GUITARIST—RHYTHM and lead. Gigs pending. Rock band "Tungsten." Jon, 539-9564; Mike, 532-2362, room 101. (69-70) LOST

WHITE CONTACT case containing right lens. Lost November 28 evening around Ahearn Gym, pool, or women's locker room. Call D'Ann at 539-3565 weekdays or 539-2393 evenings. (66-70)

RED, TRIFOLD wallet. Will give reward, no questions asked. Phone 532-5101 or 776-9558. (68-70)

NOTICES

15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PERSONAL TO THE DU's with the blue and white shorts: Here's

your Personal-where's our pizza? (69) GDI JENNY help us! Mickey, Donald and Goofy. (69) BRUNETTE BOZO Jungle is back, he wants to see you. Take your time but don't forget the rain. Boss. (69)

HAPPY 22nd (Here's to crackers in bed, crunchy sheets, ABCs, driving topless, paperwork and deskwork). Wouldn't want to do it without you!

ROOMMATE WANTED 17 FEMALES TO share three bedroom apartment.

\$140, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share twobedroom apartment for spring semester. \$135/ month, all bills paid. Call Glen, 776-2408. (63-72) MALE(S)-BEGINNING spring semester, across

from Ahearn, cheap utilities and rent. Call 537-

3912, keep trying. (66-70)

HELP-ONE male roommate or two persons needed to take over lease. Available January 1, \$175/month, one-half utilities. Call 539-7653. (63-

FEMALES TO share two bedroom apartment. \$115/

month plus utilities. New complex, one-half

block from campus. Laundry facilities. 776-8493. FEMALE ROOMMATE-Share four room apartment, utilities paid, \$120, across from campus

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, close to campus, \$137.50, utilities paid. Call 537-4998. MALE-PREFER Engineering or Computer Science upper classman or grad student to share

two-bedroom trailer in quite location. Includes washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, central air,

and Aggleville, 539-4318. (65-75)

\$125/month plus one-half utilities, 537-9226. (65-ROOMMATE to share nice three-bedroom house, two blocks from campus, washer and dryer. 539-8688. (65-70)

\$160/month, half electric, phone, own bedroom. 776-8179, Steve, after 4:00 p.m. (66-75) MALE TO share new mobile home, two miles from campus. Own room, \$150 month plus one-half low utilities. 537-4393. (66-75)

MALE-SPRING semester, Furnished, free heat,

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed. \$60 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-8404 after 2:30 p.m. (66-ONE OR two non-smoking females to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, \$150/month, one-fourth utilities. Beef and fireplace wood included. 776-1205 from 8:00-

10:00 p.m. only. (66-75) NON-SMOKING male to share very nice furnished, one year old, three bedroom apartment. One block from campus, own room, dishwasher, microwave, \$155/month. Call 539-3354 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Jeff, Jay or Kevin. (67-70)

OWN ROOM, \$110/month plus utilities. Hot tub and cable hookup available. Angel, 539-8281. January 1st. (67-70) MALE ROOMMATE to share nice three bedroom

house. Own room. January 1-June 1. Call 537-GREAT LOCATION-Private room, quiet studying, \$110 plus utilities. 776-2008. (67-70) MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester.

Two blocks east of campus, private bedroom

\$125 per month plus utilities. Call Willie-Bill 537-

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, washer and dryer, dishwasher, own bedroom and bathroom. 537-4693, ask for Duane. (67-70) NON-SMOKING and mature female roommate wanted: Lovely furnished two bedroom

apartment-central air, laundry, dishwasher, study desk, etc. \$180/month plus half utilities. One block from Union, 350 North 16th. Available January 1 to the end of May or July. 537-1230, 539-FEMALE (NON-SMOKING) roommate needed to share luxury two bedroom apartment complete with all appliances - microwave, central air, laun-

dry, own room, balcony, and swimming pool in complex. Only \$165 a month, available immedi ately. Reserve now for next semester. 776-3747. TWO FEMALES to share three bedroom apartment

Own room, laundry facilities, \$153.34, utilities NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share with three girls next spring. \$90/month plus one-fourth utilities, gas, water and trash paid. 539-3714. (67-70)

room apartment close to campus. Own bed \$135 plus one-half electricity. Call 776-0870. (67-FEMALE ROOMMATE-Spacious basement apartment, \$110, includes utilities. January 1. Call 537-

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bed-

FREE RENT until January. Female for two-bedroom luxury apartment. Fireplace, laundry facilities, \$130. Call 539-5398. (68-75) WANTED-LIBERAL female to share large three-

537-1834. (68-72)

bedroom house, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share nice, three-bedroom duplex apartment (own room). Two blocks from campus with laundry facilities. \$150, no utilities. For more information call 776-1843 and ask for Christie. (69-75) UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer-dryer, air condi-

tioning, large room within walking distance to KSU. Available January 1 for interested female. Rent \$160/month. 539-6628, especially evenings. KANSAS CITY: Roommate wanted to share apartment for spring semester in KC. Male, non-smoker preferred. 539-4000. (69-73)

0860 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two bedroom apartment with fireplace, \$110 per month, Near cam-

FEMALE, NICE location, \$125, one-third utilities

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, December 6, 1984 TWO OR three (non-smoking) male roommates to share luxury two-bedroom apartment with fireplace for spring semester. Low utility bills. Two

blocks from campus. Call 539-6715. (69-71) ROOMMATE NEEDED for luxury apartment onehalf block east of campus. Quiet location, fur-

nished, has balcony, storage and parking. Asking \$142.50. Call 776-3889. (69-75) NON-SMOKING MALE, for private bedroom in quiet apartment three blocks from campus. Cable TV, fireplace, personal parking place, dishwasher, microwave, etc. Laundry in hall. Rent \$150 month, negotiable, plus one-third utilities.

See to appreciate. Call 539-7465. (69-75) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share one bedroom, available from January. Royal Towers, \$77/ utilities included. Call 539-2933 after 6:00

MALE ROOMMATE to share nicely furnished house across from campus on Manhattan Ave. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, low rent and utilities.

Call 539-7332. (69-75) HELP-TWO female roommates to share one-half of spacious duplex. Close to campus, trash and water paid. Available January 1, \$130 month. Call

539-8449. (69-72)

SERVICES 18 MARY KAY Cosmetics-Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

TYPING SERVICE-Fast/accurate/reliable/reason able rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-87)

Lisa, 537-0080. (66-75)

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Apple Pectin—\$28

Feels So Lively—\$25 All perms include cut & style! * Guys Perms:

★ Free Eyebrow waxing w/a permanent!!

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Prices good thru 12-31-84 at Joyce's Hair Tamers 404 Humboldt 317 Houston

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WANTED FEMALES to share furnished house.

SUBLEASE 20 SUBLEASE-NICE, two-bedroom apartment near

nished or unfurnished. Water, trash paid. Available January 1. Call 537-9627. (66-70) ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom

house, own room, furnished. Rent plus gas and

electric. Call Jeff or Kevin, 537-1388 after 6:00

p.m. (66-70) TWO BEDROOM apartment, balcony. One block from campus, 1826 Anderson. Call 539-3754 after 6:30 p.m. (67-70)

air/heat, fully-equipped kitchen, laundry facili ties. Balcony overlooks campus. Lease ends July 31, 1985. Phone 537-3963 evenings and weekends. (68-75)

ary 1. Call 776-7336 between 4:00-6:00 p.m. or af ter 11:00 p.m. (68-72) FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom apartment, two blocks west of campus on College Heights. Good parking. Available December 21, \$210 plus

SUBLEASE New three bedroom, 2 bath spacious apt. Room for 4. Available January 1. Close to campus & Aggieville. \$450 a

WILDCAT INN, available January 1st-One bed-

fourth utilities. One half block from campus. Call 776-1763. (69-71) CLOSE TO campus - Nice one bedroom basement, large kitchen, living room, bath, washer-dryer.
Utilities paid, \$190. Large and comfortable. 776-

FEMALE DECEMBER grad seeks female for apartment in KC. Call Kelly, 776-4270 soon. (67-70) WANTED: CREATIVE person to work in Christian Education 10 hours per week. Send resume to First Congregational Church, 710 Poyntz Avenue. 22

WANTED TO BUY

TURNTABLE FOR component stereo system. Willing to pay \$25-\$30. Call 539-8517 evenings, ask for Brad. (68-70)

TYPING-EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service.

or 539-8601

setting. Call 537-7294 or stop by 1221 Moro Place.

message. Free pick up and delivery. (68-72)

Walk to campus. Heat, water, trash paid. Low utilities, \$120/month. 9151/2 Claflin, 537-2494. (68-71)

campus and Aggieville. \$220 per month. Call 776-7217. (66-70) ONE BEDROOM apartment close to campus, fur-

HELP! WE need to rent this nice two-bedroom apartment. Great location at 1615 Anderson, just south of the Union. Available January 1st and lease through May. 776-2223. (68-72)

SUBLEASE-LARGE, two-bedroom apartment

one-half block to Haymaker. Fireplace, central

THREE-BEDROOM apartment, \$395/month. Swimming pool and basketball court. Available Janu-

utilities. Call 537-4176. (68-72)

month. 537-9677.

pus. Call 776-1491, (68-75) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease apartment for spring semester. \$118 per month plus one-

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. One and one-half bath and dishwasher. Call 539-0895. (69-73)

21

TICKETS TO the December 15 graduation in Mc-Cain at 1:00 p.m. 537-9393 after 5:00 p.m. (68-69)

Opium-like chemical may aid stroke victims

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Injections of a brain chemical resembling opium may save the lives of stroke victims by letting the brain quickly shuffle information out of damaged areas and into healthy nerve cells, a new study with animals suggests.

According to a report to be published today in Nature magazine, six of 10 cats given the drug survived massive, laboratoryinduced strokes; 12 cats not given the drug died after similar strokes.

Half a million Americans a year suffer from strokes, in which bleeding or clotting disrupts blood flow to part of the brain, and brain cells in that area die.

Depending upon how much of the brain is lost, strokes can be fatal or can leave their victims partly paralyzed, unable to speak or missing large pieces of their memories.

There are no drugs now available to limit the damage from strokes, said one of the authors of the new report, Nancy Lee, a pharmacologist at the University of California in San Francisco.

The chemical, called dynorphin, paradoxically does not limit damage to the brain even though it alleviates the subsequent loss of bodily functions, Lee said.

She and her colleagues, including Yoshio Hosobuchi, a neurosurgeon at the University of California, found no change in the size of the damaged brain area or in the blood flow to the brain after administration of the

"If that's the case, the next line of thinking would be that it allows the brain to reorganize itself and survive," Lee said.

In the experiment reported in Nature, the drug was given to the cats six hours after surgeons blocked a major artery supplying blood to their brains. The six-hour period was chosen carefully.

"We figure that's about the time it takes for the patient to get to the hospital and get to intensive care for the administering of drugs," Lee

The researchers are so excited by their findings that they are already preparing to ask the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for permission to try dynorphin with human beings, something that could begin in as little as a year, Lee said.

'At this moment, if anybody has a stroke, all you can do is keep your fingers crossed - and family members pray," Lee said. "We now have a handle to understand how brains survive."

Study says DES daughters. face higher risk of cancer

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Women whose mothers took the drug DES during pregnancy to prevent miscarriages are twice as likely to develop tissue abnormalities that might lead to the most common forms of cervical and vaginal cancer, a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association reports.

The seven-year study, reported in Friday's edition of JAMA, found that 15.7 women out of 1,000 who were exposed before birth to diethylstilbestrol, or DES, developed tissue abnormalities, compared with 7.9 for a control group not exposed to the drug.

While the study showed that women exposed to DES developed the tissue abnormalities twice as frequently as a control group, researchers hadn't determined how many would subsequently develop cancer, wrote Dr. Stanley J. Robboy, of the New Jersey Medical School in Newark, who led the study.

The JAMA study, commissioned by the National Cancer Institute in 1974, followed 3,980 women exposed to DES before birth, and a control group of 1,033 unexposed women.

Thatcher vows commitment to Hong Kong agreement

By The Associated Press

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher pledged Britain's "wholehearted commitment" Wednesday to the agreement putting Hong Kong under Chinese

As the House of Commons began its debate of the historic accord, British legislators predicted near unanimous support for the British-Chinese pact, which was initialed in Peking last September. The treaty will allow Hong Kong, the world's third-largest financial center, to maintain its capitalist system for 50 years after the British lease expires and the Chinese take over in 1997.

The treaty has already been approved by the Standing Committee of China's National People's Congress. The agreement will be debated in Britain's House of Lords

After a meeting Wednesday mornprosperity of the territory."

Under the agreement, China will affairs.

Audit

Continued from Page 11

plication was that only instructional duties would be studied," Hoyt said. Although the format of the audit still is to be determined by the audit committee, Hoyt said he believes auditors will go beyond measuring the amount of time faculty members spend in the classroom and take into account the divergent missions of each institution.

If the committee had decided to conduct on-campus interviews during the next two weeks and compile the information for use by legislators in January, the auditors would not have had the time to determine who is actually doing their job and who is not, Hoyt said.

Reaction from administrators at the institutions to be audited ranges from charges that there may be an "anti-K-State" influence in the Kansas Legislature to attitudes of nonchalance at the three smaller

James Young, provost and vice president of Washburn University said, "faculty members view the audit as just another reporting obligation that institutions are required to do" to remain accountable to the public.

Young said he believes the Washburn faculty doesn't fear an audit of their work habits.

"The committee will find that the Washburn faculty is a dedicated group of individuals who are responsive to the needs of their students. The university has no problems with the committee's request for information," Young said.

The reaction at K-State is dif-

On Nov. 13, Hoyt said that while he didn't object to the audit, he thought the study would discriminate against K-State because it has a three-fold mission - instruction, research and public service - while the three other schools in the study

have more limited assignments. He said the auditors will find

tremendous variation among the schools and that the results could mislead the Legislature and the

Sandy Bartkoski, faculty association president at Dodge City Community College, said "no one at this college feels threatened by the audit - in fact, the faculty members that I've spoken to believe the audit is healthy for the school."

Bartkoski added, though, that the audit hasn't begun yet and reaction to it may change as more details of the audit are made available.

"I would object to any audit that doesn't include the intangibles membership in clubs, professional organizations and committees that faculty members are a part of because there is more to education than teaching in a classroom," she

Bartkoski said the audit committee has vet to make it clear to the Dodge City faculty what questions will be asked and how the Legislature will use the information collected during the audit.

"Until the faculty knows more about the specifics of the audit we shouldn't make a judgment about the study," she said.

James Murphy, vice president for academic affairs at Fort Hays State University, said he received a letter Monday from the audit committee informing the university that the audit may be delayed, but he has yet to receive much definitive information as to how the audit will be car-

Murphy said the Fort Hays faculty has nothing to hide and welcomes the study.

"I believe the audit committee will find the faculty at Fort Hays is the most heavily burdened of any institution in the audit," Murphy said.

"If the audit committee is patient and produces a comprehensive study of faculty work loads - then the time and effort will be well worth it," he said.

Cabbage

Continued from Page 1

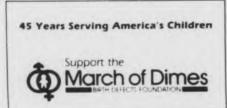
hooks onto a table and backpacks to

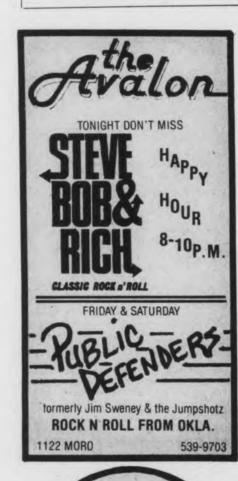
carry the dolls. "The chair that hooks onto the table is a big thing because it's also

hard to get," Hanus said. "The Cabbage Patch company has come out with just about anything you can imagine for a child. We've got clothes, telephones, walkietalkies, baby carriers, diapers, etc. Coleco even got together with Parker Brothers and created a Cabbage Patch board game," Kymer

He said the dolls are even being used as a promotional idea for the Village Plaza, a Manhattan shopping center which includes Alco and is located in west Manhattan on Anderson Avenue across from The Loop shopping center.

'They're giving one away every day starting Dec. 1 until Dec. 22," Kymer said.







Hanus said the dolls aren't just

something grandmothers buy for

their grandchildren; all age groups

purchase the dolls.

"I've seen 30- or 40-year-old adults buy Cabbage Patch dolls because they're novelty items and will be worth money some day. Teen-agers buy them for the same reason...so really, all kinds of people buy the dolls," she said.

on Monday and Thatcher, presuming it will be approved, is scheduled to sign it during a visit to Peking on Dec. 18-20.

ing with 12 officials from Hong Kong, Thatcher issued a statement saying Britain would fulfill its responsibility for the administration of Hong Kong up to 1997 "so as to assure the continued stability and

designate Hong Kong a "special administrative region" with its own independent trading and financial policies. Its 5.5 million residents, 98 percent of them ethnic Chinese, will have the right to own private property and retain freedom of speech, travel and worship, but China will be responsible for defense and foreign

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